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The
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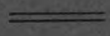
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... *The* ...
Genealogical Quarterly
Magazine

AND MAGAZINE OF NEW ENGLAND HISTORY.

Devoted to Preserving the Memorials of our Ancestors:
A Duty to Them and to Posterity.

APRIL, 1902



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THE
Genealogical Quarterly
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*A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO GENEALOGY,
HISTORY, AND ANTIQUITIES.*

VOL. III.

APRIL, 1902.

No. I.

THE OLD PLANTERS AT SALEM.

An address by the Vice-President, Frank A. Gardner, M. D., delivered before the Old Planters' Society, at the annual meeting, March 27, 1901.

[By vote of the Council of the Society, ordered printed in THE GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY MAGAZINE.]

Members of the Old Planters' Society and Friends: The first address before this society was delivered by our honored President, and the subject which he presented so satisfactorily for our consideration, was the alliance between Pilgrim and Puritan in Massachusetts.

It seems appropriate that I should present today the records of another alliance of those early days: that of the old planters and the men who came with Endicott and Higginson and Skelton.

We find in the early letters and histories many allusions to disagreements between these parties in the first years of the settlement at Naumkeag, and to the final adjustment of these differences, but no attempt has been made previously, to the speaker's knowledge, to collect these threads of history

and weave them into a connected story. As we stated in the first publication of this society, justice has not been done these early pioneers, and the main cause for the existence of this society is to uncover and publish the history of those early days. The desire of the speaker this afternoon is to present a brief review of the work and influence of a definite group of men, namely, the Cape Ann Planters, in an equally definite enterprise,—the founding of Salem. We especially desire to consider the relations of the old planters to the men who came in 1628 and 1629, and review their controversies and disagreements, up to their final organic union in the latter year.

The first planters came to Cape Ann for the purpose of starting a commercial enterprise, with the hope of financial gain. By providing a place where the fishermen might winter and be ready for the spring catch, they hoped to be able to return to England and Spain in time to sell their fish to advantage. They were not dominated by sentiment or religious enthusiasm, but on the contrary were practical men, endeavoring to improve their worldly condition.

While this was their prime object in coming, we would be doing them an injustice if we did not state that they were men of strong principles, and thoroughly in favor of Christian observances. One of the prime movers in the enterprise, the Reverend John White, evidently desired to make the settlement a place of refuge for Puritans who were deprived of their rights in England, and we know that the Rev. Mr. Lyford went to the Cape Ann settlement in 1625 with Roger Conant. We have proof that the men in the fishing settlements further east considered the men of Massachusetts Bay as favoring religious observances for we read in Mather's "*Magnalia*"* that, "There were more than a few attempts of the *English* to people and improve the parts of *New England* which were to the northward of *New Plimouth*. But the designs of those attempts being aimed no higher than the advancement of some *worldly interest*,

* Young's "*Chronicles*," p. 6.

a constant series of disasters has confounded them, until there was a plantation erected upon the nobler designs of *Christianity*; and that plantation, though it has had more adversaries than perhaps any one upon earth, yet, *having obtained help from God, it continues to this day*. There have been very fine settlements in the *northeast* regions: but what has become of them? I have heard that one of our ministers once preaching to a congregation there, urged them to approve themselves a *religious* people from this consideration, *that otherwise they would contradict the main end of planting this wilderness*. Whereupon a well-known person then in the assembly, cried out, '*Sir, you are mistaken, you think you are preaching to the people at the Bay; our main end was to catch fish.*'"* Mather also speaks of "that more pious colony at the bay."† These planters were most of them God-fearing men, with views similar to those ascribed to Roger Conant by Reverend William Hubbard. In his history of New England, he says of Conant, "secretly conceiving in his mind, that in the following times (as since is fallen out) it might prove a receptacle for such as upon the account of religion would be willing to begin a foreign plantation in this part of the world, of which he gave some intimation to his friends in England. Whereupon that reverend person Mr. White (under God one of the chief founders of the Massachusetts Colony in New England) being grieved in his spirit that so good a work should be suffered to fall to the ground by the adventurers thus abruptly breaking off, did write to Mr. Conant not to desert his business; faithfully promising, that if himself with three others (whom he knew to be honest and prudent men), viz. John Woodberry, John Balch, and Peter Palfreys, employed by the adventurers would stay at Naumkeag, and give timely notice thereof, he would provide a patent for them, and likewise send them whatever they should write for, either men or provisions, or goods wherewith to trade with the Indians. Answer was returned that they would all stay

* Young's "Chronicles," p. 6 and Mather's "Magnalia," vol. i, p. 61.

† Mather's "Magnalia," vol. i, p. 62.

on those terms, entreating that they might be encouraged accordingly ; yet it seems, before they received any return according to their desires, the three last mentioned began to recoil, and repenting of their engagement to stay at Naumkeag, for fear of the Indians, and the other inconveniences, resolved rather to go to Virginia, especially because Mr. Lyford, their minister, upon a loving invitation, was thither bound. But Mr. Conant, as one inspired by some superior instinct, though never so earnestly pressed to go along with them, peremptorily declared his mind to wait the providence of God in that place, where now they were, yea, though all the rest forsook him ; not doubting, as he said, but if they departed he should soon have more company. The other three, observing his confident resolution, at last concurred with him, and soon after sent back John Woodbury for England, to procure necessities for a plantation. But that God, who is ready to answer his people before they call, as he had filled the heart of that good man, Mr. Conant, in New England with courage and resolution to abide fixed in his purpose, notwithstanding all opposition and persuasion he met with to the contrary, had also inclined the hearts of several others in England about the same design."* From the above, and from the quotation taken from his petition to the General Court, published in the first pamphlet issued by this society, we see that the final success of this settlement was very largely due to the courage of Roger Conant.

Much uncertainty exists concerning the landing place of these planters when they arrived at Salem. Some contend that the sloping ledge on the north side of the Salem end of Beverly bridge, is the place of landing, but the burden of proof seems, in the mind of the speaker, to be in favor of some locality on the South River, not far from the foot of Elm Street. The houses which they erected were certainly much nearer this latter point, and a description of the locality by William Wood in his "New

* Hubbard's "History of N. E.," p. 107-8, (Mass. Hist. Soc. Edition, 1815).

England Prospect,"* favors the latter location. He says of Salem, it "stands on the middle of a neck of land very pleasantly, having a south river on the one side, and a north river on the other side," and speaks of most of the houses as standing on this neck.

The planter's marsh was undoubtedly in that neck of land between the North River and Collin's Cove, but we have no record that any of the planters built houses in this locality, and we know that the houses of many of them stood near the present center of the city. These old planters had granted to them in 1635-6, extensive farm lands in recognition of their services to the colony: 1000 acres were assigned to John Balch, Roger Conant, Peter Palfrey, William Trask, and John Woodbury, in equal parts of 200 acres each. This land was around the headwaters of Bass River in what is now Beverly, and extended from Bass River to and around the "great pond" or Wenham Lake.

Others of the old planters had land granted to them in different localities, as we shall see.

John Balch, in 1638, built his house on what is now Cabot St., Beverly, near the Boston and Maine Railroad crossing.

Roger Conant, at a later date, erected a house for himself in the neighborhood upon the opposite side of the street. His first house, which was the first one erected in Salem, was on the north side of Essex Street not far from Washington Street.

Captain William Trask lived on what is now Boston Street a short distance east of the old burying ground near the Peabody line. His mill was on Gardner's Brook in the rear of the Trask house. The grounds at present used by the Essex Agricultural Society were granted to him as an orchard.

Thomas Gardner, in 1641, had a house on what is now Essex Street about midway between the present Public Library and Flint Street. His farm grant of 100 acres was on what is now Lowell Street in Peabody, near the Needham farm, and the swamp which is crossed by the Newburyport turnpike near the depot at West Peabody Junction has been known even in recent

* Boston reprint, 1764, p. 50.

years as Gardner's swamp. The old farm house remained standing until October, 1854, when it was burned, having been set on fire by a disaffected farm hand. His homestead lot was in Peabody, and the house stood on the present corner of Central and Elm Streets. This was granted to him in 1643.

William Allen lived on what is now Essex Street, on the western corner of Elm Street.

Walter Price had a house on the northeast corner of Essex and Washington Streets, where Mr. Luscomb's drug store stands. John Woodberry occupied the lot next east of this.

Peter Palfrey lived on the present site of the Essex House until 1652, when he removed to Wakefield, where he lived near the present station of the Salem Branch in Wakefield, near Smith's Pond.

William Jeffery, another of the old planters at Cape Ann, lived at Jeffery's Creek, now Manchester by the Sea, and afterwards went to Newport, R. I., where he died in 1675, aged 84.

Richard Norman had his house at the foot of Norman's Rocks at the head of Essex Street. His son Richard lived at Marblehead.

The Old Planters' House, which was first erected at Cape Ann, and afterwards moved to Salem, must of necessity claim some of our attention this afternoon. Felt says: "After Roger Conant and others had houses erected at Naumkeag, Governor Endicott ordered the materials of another at Cape Ann, to be brought hither in 1628, and rebuilt for his own abode. This mansion so transferred was prevailingly of the model in England first called Tudor, and afterwards the Elizabethan, which was essentially Gothic." This house was mentioned by Rev. Francis Higginson when he came in 1629, as "a faire house newly built for the Governour."

Richard Brackenbury, of Beverly, many years later testified that he "came to Salem with Governour Endicott; that he found here old Goodman Norman and son, William Allen, Walter Knight and others; that these persons stated, that they came over

to Cape Ann for the Dorchester Company; that they and Roger Conant, J. Woodbury, P. Palfrey, J. Balch, and others, had erected houses at Salem; that he was informed that the Dorchester Company had sold their right to the Massachusetts Company before Mr. Endicott came over; that Mr. Endicott when he arrived hither, took possession of Cape Ann, and in the course of the year had the houses built there pulled down for his own use, and also took possession of Cape Ann side (Beverly) and soon after laid out lots for tillage there." In 1680, this same Richard Brackenbury in a deposition, mentions the house at Cape Ann, which he says he "assisted in taking down and reconstructing at Salem for Governor Endicott's use. It is believed by many that the frame of this house still exists in the wooden block on the northeast corner of Washington and Church Streets in Salem.

Governor Endicott's house originally stood nearer the present corner of Federal and Washington Streets, but in the list of cottage rights no house was mentioned on the site of the Buffum Block above referred to. Later, however, the Governor's lot was vacant, while the house occupied by Mr. Epps, the schoolmaster, stood on the lot on which the supposed timbers of the old house still stand, on the corner of Church and Washington Streets.

Mr. William P. Upham tells me that he believes that when Mr. Epps, who was related to the Endicotts, acquired this lot of land, he had the house removed to the site referred to, and that these old timbers are, therefore, a part of the original Planters' House.*

* Mr. William P. Upham, has kindly sent the following to the author: "When the house was taken to pieces and removed by Mr. Buffum, I remember seeing, while standing in Church Street, what seemed to be a gable end on the east side, having apparently carved timbers projecting as an ornament, and showing the original red painting. I recall that nearly sixty years ago, I was often in the house called the Old Planters' House, then owned by the father of my friend and playmate at that time, Mr. Benjamin S. Newhall, and I then heard the southeastern room in the second story called the 'Governor's' room."

When this house was remodeled many years ago, Mr. Upham lived at home with his father, Rev. Charles W. Upham, the historian, on the opposite corner where the Cate Block now stands. He was deeply interested in this matter, and had the opportunity of viewing the old house when the outside covering was removed. The receding walls of the second and lower stories were plainly shown, and the peaks and gables on the ends were very fantastically decorated, showing that the house was of more than ordinary importance. In fact, such a house as might have been erected for the Governor.

The statement made by Thomas Maule, arraigning Governor Endicott, in his "Truth Set Forth and Maintained," that "one can hardly find where his fair dwelling in Salem stood," might apply to the building being removed, quite as well as to its destruction.

Having briefly considered the old planters separately and carefully reviewed the evidences concerning the so-called Old Planters' House, we turn our attention to some of the dangers and trials which beset them in their new home at Naumkeag. When we think how numerous and great these dangers were, we can wonder but little that so many turned back to their old English home. Sickness wrought sad havoc, and over eighty died in the winter of 1629.*

From the records of the Court of Assistants, held in London, March 5, 1629, we learn that an attempt was made to induce a surgeon to sail for Salem: "A proposicon beeing made to intertayne a surgeon for the plantacon, Mr. (John) Pratt was propounded as an abell man vppon theis condicions, namely, That 40 pounds should bee allowed him, viz—for his chist 25 pounds, the rest for his own sallery for the first yeere, provided he continue 3 yeeres, the Companie to bee at charge of transporting his wiffe and (servant), haue 20 pounds a yeere for the other 2 yeeres, and to build him a howse at the Companie's chardge and

*Thomas Dudley's letter, Young's "Chronicles," p. 311.

to allott him 100 acres of ground. But if he stay but one yeere, then the Companie to bee at charge of his bringing back for England and he to leaue his servant and chist for the Companie's saruice." Also, "Agreed with Robert Morley, seruant to Andrewe Mathewes, late barber surgeon, to serue the Companie in Newe England for three yeeres, the first yeere to haue 20 nobles, the second yeere , the third yeere 20 markes, to serve as a barber and a surgeon."

In a letter from the company dated the 17th of the following month, we read: "We have entertained Lambert Wilson, chirurgeon to remaine with you in the service of the plantacon, with whom we are agreed, that he shall serve this companie and the other planters that live in the Plantacon for three yeares, and in that tyme apply himselfe to cure, not only of such as come from hence for the generall and particular accompts, but also for the Indians, as from tyme to tyme he shall be directed" by the council. "Moreover he is to educate and instruct in his art one or more youths, such as you and the said Council shall appoint, that may be helpful to him, and if occasion serve, succeed him in the Plantacon, which youth or youths fitt to learn that profession, lett be placed with him, of which Mr. Higgeson's sonne, if his father approue thereof, may be one, the rather because he hath bin trayned vp in litterature; but if not hee, then such other as you shall judg most fitt.*

We should also mention the work done by the good Plymouth physician in Salem. We read that "Mr. Endicott hearing we at Plymouth have a very skilful doctor, namely Mr. Fuller, sends to our Governor for him who forthwith sends him to their assistance." And again in a letter from Governor Endicott to Governor Bradford dated at Salem, May 11th, 1629, "I acknowledge myself much bound to you for your kind love and care in sending Mr. Fuller amongst us."†

Sickness was not, however, the only menace to their well being;

*Young's "Chronicles," p. 166.

†Young's "Chronicles," p. 32. "Chronicles of Plymouth," p. 223.

the danger from the Indians was great. The tribes hereabout were at war with each other, and it was only by kind treatment accorded by the settlers to the Agawams, and assistance rendered them against their enemies, that their position was made tenable at all.

The planters were careful in their dealings with the red men to avoid all danger of offending them, and the authorities of the Massachusetts Bay Company in their first letter of instruction to Governor Endicott, wrote, "above all we pray you be careful that there be none in our precincts permitted to do any injury in the least kind, to the heathen people; and if any offend in that way, let them receive due correction." *

William Dixy, who came in 1629, in a deposition dated Feb. 16, 1681, stated: "Before we came to dwell here, the Indians bid us welcome, and showed themselves very glad that we came to dwell among them, and understood that they had kindly entertained the English that came over before we came, and the English and Indians had a field together, and the Indians fled to shelter themselves under the English often times, saying they were afraid of their Indian enemy in the country. I remember sometime after we arrived the Agawam Indians complained to Mr. Endicott that they were afraid of the Tarrentines, and Hugh Brown with others were sent in a boat to Agawam for the Indians relief, and at other times we gave our neighbor Indians protection from their enemies." †

Humphrey Woodbury in a deposition of the same date, stated that "The Indians were glad of the colonists company, planted by them, and came to them for protection against their Indian enemy up country, and we did shelter them when they fled, and we did have their free leave to build and plant, where we had taken up their lands; the same year or next after we came to Salem, we cut hay for cattle, which we brought over on the Beverly side and have had possession of Beverly side ever since." ‡

* Young's "Chronicles," p. 159.

† Felt's "Annals," first edition.

‡ Felt's "Annals," first edition, p. 267.

These depositions, made when the heirs of John Mason were endeavoring to prove their claim to all the territory between the Merrimack and the North River, show how careful Conant was to go beyond the territory which had been granted to John Mason, and at the same time proves that he had been wise enough to obtain a title from the Indians, in return for services rendered.

We learn also from these depositions, and from the published works of Rev. Francis Higginson and William Wood, quotations from which were given in the first publication of this society, that the planters began to till the soil as soon as possible after arrival. They were dependent for food largely upon what they could raise, and the attempts in this line at Cape Ann had been unsuccessful. Wood records that they fertilized the soil with fish and raised corn.

The matter of enriching the soil is frequently mentioned, and at a meeting of the Court of Assistants, held May 21, 1629, the court ordered that "each person be permitted to seat himself and build his house in a convenient place not formerly built (upon) nor manured."*

With such good success did they till the soil, that Thomas Graves who came in 1629, wrote back to England, as follows: "The increase of corn is here far beyond expectation, as I have seen here by experience in barley, the which because it is so much above your conception, I will not mention." They did not, however, confine themselves to the food necessities, but raised tobacco for their solace, and thereby incurred the displeasure of Governor Endicott.

The idea of raising tobacco had been considered by some even as early as 1624, for Winslow in "Good Newes," wrote "Tobacco may there be planted, but not with that profit as in some other places; neither were it profitable there to follow it though the increase were equal, because fish is a better and richer commodity, to be had in equal abundance."†

* Records of Mass. Bay, Young's "Chronicles," p. 77.

† Thornton's "Landing at Cape Anne," p. 50.

In the first general letter of the Massachusetts Bay Company to Governor Endicott, dated Gravesend, April 17, 1629, he was instructed as follows: "And as touching the old planters, their earnest desire for the present to continue the planting of tobacco (a trade by this whole Company generally disavowed, and utterly disclaimed by some of the greatest adventurers amongst us, who absolutely declared themselves unwilling to have any hand in this Plantation if we intended to cherish or permit the plantation thereof, or any other kind, than for a man's private use, for mere necessity) we are of the opinion the old planters will have small encouragement to that employment; for we find here, by late experience, that it doth hardly produce the freight and custom; neither is there hope of amendment, there being such quantities made in other place, that ere long it is like to be of little worth. Nevertheless, if the old planters (for we exclude all others), conceive that they cannot provide for their livelihood, we leave it to the discretion of yourself and Council there, to give way for the present to the planting of it in such manner and with such restrictions as you and said Council shall think fitting; having an especial care, with as much conveniency as may be, utterly to suppress the planting of it except for mere necessity. But, however, we absolutely forbid the sale of it, by any of our own or particular men's servants, unless upon urgent occasion, for the benefit of health and taken privately." In the second letter they wrote: "As in our former, so now again we especially desire you to take care that no tobacco be planted by any of the new planters under your government, unless it be some small quantity for mere necessity, and for physic, for the preservation of their health; and that the same to be taken privately by ancient men, and none other; and to make a general restraint thereof, as much as in you is, by persuading the old planters to employ themselves in other business, according to our example, and not to permit that any tobacco be laden there upon our ships."

Governor Craddock in his letter to Capt. Endicott, dated Feb. 16, 1629, wrote: "The course you have taken in giving

our countrymen their content in the point of planting tobacco there for the present (their necessity considered), is not disallowed; but we trust God, other means will be found to employ their time more comfortable and profitable also in the end; and we cannot but generally approve and commend their good resolutions to desist from the planting thereof, whenas they shall discern how to employ their labors otherwise, which we hope they will be speedily induced unto, by such precepts and examples as we shall give them." *

Not only in allowing them to raise tobacco but in other ways did the officials of the Massachusetts Bay Company make concessions and grant privileges to the old planters. At the General Court holden at London, 30th day of April, 1629, by the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, they passed the following: "To the end that the former planters there may have no occasion of exception, as being excluded out of the privileges of the Company, this Court are content, and do order, by erection of hands, that such of the said former planters as are willing to live within the limits of our Plantation, shall be enabled and are hereby authorized, to make choice of two, such as they shall think fit, to supply and make up the number of twelve of the said Council, one of which twelve is by the Governor and Council or the major part of them to be chosen Deputy to the Governor for the time being."

Felt states that "the letter having ordered that, if Roger Conant and his associates declined being represented in this council, this body might supply its own vacancies, so caused, uses expressions, which denote that a part of the first settlers here considered themselves as injured, by having the colony taken from their immediate control." The language of the original document is as follows: "And that it may appeare as well to all the worlde as to the old planters themselves, that we seke not to make them slaves, as it seems by your letter some of them thinke themselves to bee become by meanes of our patent,

* Young's "Chronicles," p. 136.

wee are content they shall be partakers of such privilegedes, as wee, from his Majesty's espetial grace, with great cost, favor of personages of note, and much labor, haue obtained; and that they shalbe incorporated into this Socyete, and enjoy not only those lands, which formerly they haue manured, but such a further proporcon " as the civil authorities think best. " Besides, it is still our purpose, that they should haue some benefitt by the common stock, as was by your first commission directed, with this addicon, that if it bee held too much to take 30 per cent. and the freight of the goods, for and in consideracon of our adventure and disbursement of our moneyes, to bee paid in Bever at 6' per pound., that you moderate the said rate," as equity requires. " Our further order is, that none bee partakers of any of the aforesaid priuiledges and proffitts but such as bee peaceable men, and of honest lyfe and conversacon, and desirous to liue amongst vs, and conforme themselves to good order and government."*

In this connection it is well to note that the officials of the Massachusetts Bay Company had in mind these old planters when they sent Governor Endicott and his Company, as Thomas Dudley in his letter to the Countess of Lincoln wrote: " We sent Mr. John Endicott and some with him, to begin a plantation and to strengthen such as he should find there, which we sent thither from Dorchester, and some places adjoining."† We read in the Planter's Plea, that the Endicott Company was sent " to erect a new colony upon the old foundation."

Hubbard states that it was " to carry on the plantation of the Dorchester agents at Naumkeag or Salem, and make way for the settling of another colony in Massachusetts (Charlestown)."

Other disagreements evidently arose between the old planters and the men who came with Governor Endicott, and these were finally settled as Rev. William Hubbard tells in his " Narrative " : " The late controversy that had been agitated with too much

*Felt's "Annals," first edition, v. I, p. 77.

†Young's "Chronicles," p. 311.

animosity betwixt the fore mentioned Dorchester planters and their new agent, Mr. Endicott, and his company then sent over, being by the prudent moderation of Mr. Conant, agent before for the Dorchester merchants, quietly composed, that so meum and tuum, that divide the world, should not disturb the peace of good Christians, that came so far to live together in Christian Amity and Concord."

Rev. John White states that when the name was changed from Nahumkeik to Salem, it was done "upon a faire ground, in remembrance of a peace settled upon a conference at a general meeting between them and their neighbors, after expectance of some dangerous jar," a fact related by Thornton as follows: "On the thirtieth day of June 1629, at a general court convened by Governor Endicott, they were by common consent "all combyned together into one body politique under the same Governor," a consummation of the labors of Conant and White entitling them to our everlasting gratitude, and a loftier fame than New England has yet awarded them."

The review of the characters of the two leaders Conant and Endicott, which Judge Wingate Thornton gives us seems so fair and just that I will quote it in full: "Besides strict integrity there was little in common to the characters of Conant and Endicott. Each was peculiarly fitted for the duties and periods assigned to him, and had the order been reversed, the result would have been fatal. Conant was moderate in his views, tolerant, mild, and conciliatory, quiet and unobtrusive, ingenuous and unambitious, preferring the public good to his private interests; with the passive virtues he combined great moral courage and an indomitable will; avoiding difficulty at Plymouth, and without losing their esteem, he quietly withdrew to Nantasket; he was a minister of peace at the time of Hewes' reprisal; he inspired the planters with resolution to remove to Naumkeag, and his integrity of purpose prevented the utter dissolution of the colony there; he was the pacificator in the difficulties between the old and new planters on Endicott's arrival, and then retired

with noble Christian resignation to the privacy and industry of the humblest planter. Governor Conant's true courage and simplicity of heart and strength of principle eminently qualified him for the conflicts of those rude days of peril, deprivation and trial. He was at the head of the forlorn hope; he died victorious, but neglected, and neither monument nor tradition tells of the place where he rests. Endicott was the opposite of Conant, arbitrary and sometimes violent, he ruled with a determined hand and carried the sword unsheathed; quick to assert and ready to maintain his rights; firm and unyielding, he confronted all obstacles with a vigorous resistance; a man of theological asperity and bigoted, he was guarded against every insidious foe; these were the elements necessary to the prosperity, and even the safety of the colony, from the time of Conant's retracy, crushing insubordination and excluding every hostile element. He was chief magistrate for more years than any of his successors."*

One of the objects of this society is to "erect monuments or other memorials to the old planters," and one of the speaker's most cherished wishes is to see a tablet placed by this society upon the site of Roger Conant's house in Salem, the first house erected in the good old town.

* Thornton's "Landing at Cape Ann," p. 66.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF HARPSWELL, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, MAINE.

[Compiled from the original town records, with notes and additions, by
Eben Putnam.]

(Continued from Vol. II, p. 182, October, 1901.)

[Abbreviations: m., married; pub., publishment of marriage intention;
d., died; b., born; dau., daughter; H., Harpswell; Ch., children.]

ALLEN.

ELIJAH, m. Bethiah (pub. 30 Jan., 1762, to Bethiah Frees, of Freeport).

Ch:—Dolly, b. 26 Feb., 1766; Elijah, b. 4 Mar., 1768; John, b. 7 Oct., 1770; Silas, b. 5 July, 1772; Isaac, b. 2 Nov., 1775; Nathaniel, b. 26 Feb., 1778; Mary, b. 2 Mar., 1783.

EPHRAIM, m. Lois.

Ch:—William Page, b. 25 Dec., 1819; Ambrose Curtis, b. 25 Dec., 1819; d. 20 July, 1826; Mehitable, b. 13 July, 1820.

JOHN, pub. to Martha Alexander, both of H., 7 Jan., 1769.

ELISHA, d. 6 April, 1859; m. Bertha.

Ch:—Abraham, b. 12 Jan., 1798; Elisha, b. 12 April, 1800; Elizabeth, b. 30 June, 1802; Merriam, b. 10 June, 1811; Abigail, b. 20 April, 1816; Huldah, b. 7 April, 1819; d. 20 Jan., 1839.

ABRAM, m. Hannah, dau. of Benjamin Hodgkin, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Benjamin H., b. 2 Sept., 1820; d. 14 Aug., 1853; Elisha, b. 25 May, 1824; Abram T., b. 14 July, 1828; Eliza Ann, b. 19 July, 1833; Hannah, b. 14 Dec., 1836.

ELISHA, Jr., d. 25 Aug., 1883; m. Ann, dau. of Walter Merryman, of Harpswell, who d. 1 Jan., 1851.

Ch:—Jane, b. 1 March, 1832; George, b. 12 Nov., 1833; Emom, b. 27 Sept., 1835; Isabel M., b. 1 Jan., 1838; Isaac Toothaker, b. 22 April, 1840; Betsey M., b. 30 May, 1842; Mary Ann, b. 31 Oct., 1844; John, b. 22 Dec., 1851. [Further record in Book II.]

AUBENS.

PHILIP, m. Mercy, dau. of George Williams, of Bath, who d. 16 July, 1827.

Ch:—Eunice, b. 7 Dec., 1777; Elizabeth, b. 2 Feb., 1781; d. Feb., 1802; Priscilla, b. 23 Dec., 1783; d. 1801; Humphrey, b. 8 Feb., 1787; d. in New Orleans, 1849; George, b. 24 March, 1789; Lucy, b. 11 July, 1792.

GEORGE, m. Deborah.

Ch:—John Hopkins, b. 11 May, 1821.

ANDERSON.

JACOB, m. Hannah Booker, by Wm. Sylvester, Esq., 17 Sept., 1767.

SAMUEL, d. 12 July, 1837, aged 23 years.

BABBIDGE.

Says Wheeler in Hist. Brunswick: "James Barbidge of No. Yarmouth, b. Uffculme, Devon, Eng., about 1697, son of James and Prudence, whose other children were dau. Tampion," (m. to John Brumfield); sons, Peter, Courtney, and William. Dep. of J. B., 1730, referred to as in Vol. 13, N. E. H. Gen. Reg. Also Harpswell Records give James Babbidge, aged 78, d. 11 Aug., 1764, therefore b. 1686.

COURTNEY, who d. 16 Feb., 1767, m. Sarah, dau. of James Bibber, m. (pub. 19 Dec., 1767) 2d., Abigail, dau. of William Booker.

Ch:—Sarah, b. North Yarmouth, 20 Dec., 1756; William, b. Harpswell, 22 May, 1758; d. 10 Feb., 1767; Stephen, b. 3 Feb., 1760; Courtney, b. 17 Oct., 1761; Betty, b. 18 Sept., 1763; Susanna, b. 2 April, 1766; William, b. 15 Sept., 1769.

JAMES, Jr., m. Mary.

Ch:—James, b. 10 Dec., 1775; Deborah Sylvester, b. 22 Sept., 1777.

WILLIAM, pub. to Rebecca Bibber, both of Harpswell, 4 Nov., 1758; m. 7 Dec., 1758.

TAMESIN Babbege of Harpswell, and John Starbourn of Brunswick, intend marriage 29 Sept., 1759.

JAMES Babbidge and Mary Sylvester, both of H., intend m. 8 July, 1765.

SAMUEL Babbidge of H., and Mary Silman, of Mhd., intend m. 26 Sept., 1765.

James, d. 11 Aug., 1764, in the 78th year of his age.

BAILEY.

Dea. Timothy Bailey, of Hanover, Mass., desc. in 3d generation from John, of Scituate, m. 1st, 27 May, 1731, Hannah Buck, who d. 9 Oct., 1740; m. 2d, 9 June, 1742, Hannah Curtis, and with his wife was recommended to church in No. Yarmouth. Settled on Bailey's Island.

Ch:—Olive, b. May, 1735; d. 26 May, 1736; Timothy, b. June, 1737; d. y.; Sarah, b. 13 March, 1739; Delight, b. 12 June, 1745; Olive, bap. 15 May, 1748; Timothy, bap. 13 Oct., 1751.

(Wheeler's Hist. Brunswick.)

John Bailey went from Weymouth to Scituate, 1670, (Deane). He m. 25 Jan., 1672, Sarah While; m. 2d, 9 Dec., 1699, Ruth Clothier, and d. 1718 (Deane). Eldest child was John, b. 5 Nov., 1673; who m. 19 Feb. 1700, Abigail, dau. of Dea. Samuel Clapp. He d. at Hanover, June, 1752, and his widow 2 March, 1753. He was selectman 1735-7, and a man of influence.

Of his eleven children Timothy (the 5th), b. 20 March, 1709, and Naomi (the last), b. 1722, m. 1741, Benj. Curtis, and Jacob (the 3rd), b. 13 Dec., 1706. (Timothy is given above.)

(Barry's Hist. Hanover, Mass.)

Jacob, b. 13 Dec., 1706, son of John 2d, m. 10 June, 1728, Ruth Palmer; m. 2d, — Hatch.

Ch:—Jacob, b. 20 Jan., 1729. Moved to Maine, m. a Tinkham (?) and had ch. Ruth, b. 10 Jan., 1731; m. 13 May, 1788, George Sterling, of Eng.; she d. 1704; Charles, b. 26 Apr., 1734; Stephen, b. 27 Feb., 1737; Hannah, b. 29 June, 1739; m. Sam'l House, of Pembroke; George, b. 2 Aug., 1741.

(Barry's Hist. Hanover, Mass.)

John (*John, John, John*) Bailey, m. Ruth Randall, 1750, and d. 1810. His son Lebbans moved to No. Yarmouth, Me., m. a Myrick, and had ch. one of whom was Rev. Rufus W. Bailey. Another son of John was Calvin, who d. at Bath, Me., 1835.

(Hist. Hanover.)

JACOB, m. Phebe.

Ch:—Anna, b. 21 Dec., 1779; Jacob, b. 23 June, 1781; Phebe, b. 22 Sept., 1784; Charles, b. 25 May, 1786; d. 13 Aug., 1843; Moses, b. 1 Feb., 1789; Ruth, b. 3 Feb., 1792; Thankful, b. 28 Feb., 1794; George, b. 25 April, 1796.

JACOB, m. Amy, dau. of Nathaniel Pinkham.

Ch:—Jacob, b. 25 July, 1819; Elijah P., b. 9 May, 1825; Charles W., b. 12 Sept., 1831.

TIMOTHY, Jr., pub. to Katharine Pinkham, both of Harpswell, 23 Mar., 1775.

BETHIAH Bailey, of H. pub. to John Handersford, of Topsham, 16 Nov., 1776.

BARSTOW.

JAMES (d. 17 Feb., 1827, Wheeler), m. Agnes, dau. of Mr. William Wire, late of Boston, dec'd., who d. 26 Jan., 1822.

Ch:—Elizabeth, b. 11 Feb., 1777; Joshua, b. 21 May, 1781; William, b. 9 Feb., 1784; d. July, 1852; Robert, b. 9 Dec., 1785; Agnes, b. 21 Jan., 1788.

(Son of Joshua, of Hanover, b. there, 8 Oct., 1744; m. Agnes, dau. of Wm. Wyer, and settled in Harpswell. A sister Mary m. a Curtis, and settled on the Neck. She was b. in Hanover, 1743. (Wheeler's Brunswick.) (See Hist. of Hanover.)

ROBERT, m. Priscilla, dau. of James Doughty, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Lettise, b. 6 Aug., 1811; Merryman, b. 11 Oct., 1813; David Wier, b. 4 Sept., 1815; d. 23 April, 1842; James Doughty, b. 9 May, 1820; d. June, 1854; William, b. 9 March, 1823; Adaline, b. 9 June, 1828; Priscilla Francis, b. 16 Dec., 1832.

[Barry in Hist. Hanover, makes William Barstow, of Dedham, 1636, the founder of this line of the family. According to him four brothers were here. (1) George, of Dedham and Scituate, who d. at Cambridge in 1652, leaving a will. (2) Michael, of Watertown, who mentions his bro. George's children in will, also children of John Barstow, dec'd. He d. 1674. (3) John. (4) William as above, and who m. Anne. William's son, Joseph, b. in Dedham 6, 4 mo., 1639; m. Susanna Lincoln, of Hingham, 16 May, 1666; and d. 17 April, 1712; she d. 31 Jan., 1730. He lived at Hanover, and left a son, Joseph, (besides others) b. 22 Jan., 1675, who m. Mary, 25 July, 1728. Had a large estate. His widow m. Thos. Bryant, 14 May, 1735. Among his ch. was Joshua, b. 8 Sept., 1720; who m. 21 April, 1741, Eliza Foster. He was "drowned at the Eastward, Oct. 3, 1763, aged 44" years. His ch. were:—

Joseph, b. 13 Nov., 1742; d. 2 May, 1759; Mary, b. 6 June, 1743; m. a Curtis; resided in Harpswell Neck, and had a large family, mostly sons; James, b. 8 Oct., 1744; Barshaway, b. 20 Feb., 1745; m. — Merrill; Abigail, b. 26 Sept., 1747; d. 24 Oct., 1749; Joshua, b. 26 June (T. Rec.: 7 July, Fam. Rec.), 1749; Calvin, b. 7 Oct., 1750; rem. to Preston, Conn.; Ezekiel, b. 7 June (T. Rec.: 7 July, Fam. Rec.), 1752; Abigail, b. 29 Sept. (T. Rec.: 7 Dec., Fam. Rec.), 1753; m. Ainsworth, of Portland, Me.; (Timothy?) Hatherly, b. 22 Feb., 1755, of Portland; Foster, b. 2 April, 1757; Elizabeth, b. 5 Feb., 1760; Joseph (?) settled at No. Yarmouth, Me., was first a blacksmith, then a saddler.

Others of the name settled in Maine before the Revolution.]

BLACK.

JOSIAH, d. 1 Feb., 1839; m. who d. 29 Dec., 1837;
Ch:—Betty, b. 6 Oct., 1790; Nancy, b. 12 Mar., 1803.

JOHN, m. Mary Goodrow.

Ch:—Martha,* b. 19 Feb., 1815; Mary,* b. 23 May, 1816;
Charles,* b. 11 May, 1818; Luander,* b. 1 Oct., 1820;
Joseph, b. 23 Sept., 1822; d. 24 Dec., 1856; Mahala, b. 15
Aug., 1824; John† b. 15 April, 1827; d. 17 Feb., 1848;
Rosilla, b. 5 Oct., 1829; d. 25 Sept., 1846; Levina, b. 1 Sept.,
1832.

BARNES.

BENJAMIN, of Harpswell, and Martha Winchell, of Topsham,
25 May, 1768.

MARY, of H., and Hezekiah Stout, of Brunswick, intend mar-
riage 5 Jan., 1759/1760.

BENJAMIN, of H., and Sarah Thomas, of Georgetown, intend
marriage, 17 July, 1762.

ABRAHAM, to Martha Finney, both of H., pub. 11 Jan., 1771.

HENRY, m. by Rev. Elisha Eaton, to Mary Alexander, 27
Jan., 1757.

CAPT. WILLIAM, d. 20 Nov., 1854; m. dau. of Phebe Tru-
fant, of Bowdoin, who d. 7 May, 1851.

Ch:—William, b. 5 Feb., 1813; d. 25 Dec., 1831; Henry,
b. 22 May, 1815; Isaac L., b. 25 July, 1817; Elizabeth, b. 22
July, 1820; d. 23 Mar., 1848; George W., b. 14 Mar., 1823.

BRAY.

JOHN, Jr., to Rachel Bates, both of H., pub. 13 May, 1768.

BARTLETT.

JONATHAN, Jr., m. Patience, dau. of Charles Johnson, of
Harpswell.

*Recorded 7 June, 1821.

†See page 126 of Record. Mr. John Black, 2d, died Feb., 1849.

Ch:—Charles, b. 11 Aug., 1831; Colby, b. 7 May, 1833;
Mary and Jane, b. 4 Jan., 1835.

SAMUEL, pub. to Lois Hicks, both of H., 17 May, 1770.

BATES.

LAZARUS, m. Cathrine, dau. of John Blake, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Ebenezer, b. 26 April, 1799; Cathrine, b. 19 March,
1801; Desire, b. 15 Sept., 1804.

(To be continued.)

DURAND FAMILY RECORD.

Pierre Nelson Durand, born at Beaumont, in France, Jan.
18, 1811.

Elizabeth Durand Boman, born at Madisonville, Parish St.,
Taminy, La., Jan. 23, 1822.

THEIR CHILDREN:—

Marie Joanna Durand, born Feb. 4, 1841, New Orleans.

Maria Louisa Durand, born at Mansura, Sept. 5, 1844.

Pierre Nelson Durand, born Oct. 9, 1846, New Orleans.

George William Durand, born July 1, 1849, New Orleans.

Elizabeth Durand, born Feb. 25, 1852, New Orleans.

Pierre Nelson, died 28 March, 1850.

Elizabeth Durand, died 1 May, 1853.

Copy of a family record on a perforated card found in a
house in Mansura, Parish of Avoyelles, La., May 16, 1864.

VIRGINIA MARRIAGE BOND.

Marriage bond of Thomas Watkins and Matthew Wood, Jr.,
in the sum of fifty pounds current money to Henry Lee, Esq.,
Governor of Virginia, dated 6 July, 1793, to the effect that there
is no lawful impediment to the marriage of the said Thomas
Watkins and Frances Allen (spinster) both of this county, etc.

Witnessed by Miles Cary, Maurice Langhorne.

From the original document, saved from destruction during
the Civil War.

ESSEX COUNTY, MASS., COURT RECORDS.

(Continued from page 213, Vol. II.)

(66)

[2] HOOKE, Mrs. Ellenor, of Lynn, widow of William, *vs.* George Kesar, for recovery of payment of her dowry of $\frac{1}{3}$ of 70 acres marsh, sold said Kesar, William Longley, per Cur., William Bartram, Constable.

Coy, Richard, of Ipswich, attorney to Samuel Heifer (Heyford), of Ipswich, *vs.* Mr. Ezekiel Cheever, of Ipswich, trespass in taking and keeping in his possession, a house, Robert Lord, per Cur. Robert Lord, Jr., Marshal. Sept. 20, 1660.

Agreement between Samuel Heyford and Richard Coy and Mr. Bartholomew, concerning difference between him and said Cheever.

Richard Coy to be appointed Heyford's attorney in case of disagreement to carry case to court. Theo. Batter, Mathy Coy witnesses. May 25, 1660. Daniel Denison, Magistrate.

[3] William Paine, of Ipswich, in his letter addressed to his "Lo: Cosne,"* that he recollects that Goodman Coy sold the house for £25. 22: 7: 1660.

Robert Paine, of Ipswich, dep: that having given £60 towards purchasing a house and land for the setting up of a free school in Ipswich, and advising with our elders about a place most convenient this house and land now in was the place fixed upon, and desired. Mr. William Payne to treat with said Coye

*i. e., loving cousin.

about the price, and he agreed to take £25 for said house and land which I paid him.

Ezekiel Cheever, of Ipswich, dep: he was in possession of the house belonging to the school beginning of the summer, 1652, which may be proved by record of his marriage, Nov. 18, following, and birth of his first child.

[4] John Paine, son of Robert, dep.

(67)

Samuel Hefford, named in Paine's dep.

Wm. Bartholomew, dep.

[5] PERSON, John, of Rowley, *vs.* Richard Dummer, of Newbury, concerning the conveyance of half of a corn mill in Rowley lately sold said person by Dummer. Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

John Person came into court, and I acknowledged judgment of £150: 12s due Dummer. Veren Hillyard, of Salem, Clerk.

The jury find that Mr. Dumor, of Newbury, hath sold said half mill and lands to John Pearson, of Rowley, and their heirs and assignees, etc.

[6] NELSON, Thomas, of Rowley. Copy of his will, he being about to make a voyage to England; made Dec. 24, 1645.

Joane Nelson, his wife, gives her the mill and the land near it lately in occupation of Joseph Wormehill. Mr. Rogers pond, field next him. Philip Nelson, oldest son. Thomas Nelson, son. Mercye Nelson, dau.. A child or children the wife is now with. Richard Belingham, Esq., and Richard Dummer, of Newbury, his uncle, shall have the education of his sons, Philip and Thomas, and dau. Mercy, also appoints them ex'rs. Philip Nelson, of Rowley, his son to have £10 given him by Kathren Witham, my aunt, and a plate marked with his name P. N. Thomas Nelson, second son to have wine bowl and silver spoon.

Ezekiel Rogers, one of the overseers.

(68)

[6] John Norton, of Ipswich, one of the overseers.

Jeremy Houchin, of Boston, deposed Dec. 21, 1649.

Ezekiel Northend, of Rowley, deposed Mar. 26, 1659.
Increase Nowell, Secretary.

Thomas Nelson, of Rowley, codicil to will made in England.
Aug. 6, 1648.

Samuel Nelson, younger child, born since he made his will, entreats his pastor Mr. Rogers and the church not to mistake themselves concerning the £11 : 17s, which he paid to Goodman Seachwell (Shatswell), for his farm.

Jacie, alias Jesse Henry, Daniel Ely, Sarah Appleyard, witnesses.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

[7] DUMER, Richard, of Newbury, executor to estate of Thomas Nelson, of Rowley, deceased, to John Person, of Rowley, carpenter, half the corn mill and 43 acres land. July 1, 1654.

Joseph Jewett and William Howard, named.

Daniel Denison, of Ipswich, Magistrate.

Richard Dumer, of Newbury, his obligation to John Person, of Rowley, carpenter: said Dumer to prove a farm acquaintance from Mrs. Nelson, of England, now in England of the right she hath in the estate of Thomas Nelson, deceased.

Joseph Jewett and William Howard, of Rowley, witnesses.

[8] Joseph Jewett and John Pickerd, dep.

(69)

Richard Longhorne, named.

Daniel Denison, of Ipswich, Magistrate. June 25, 1660.

[9] William Stickney and James Bailey, depts.

William Howard, dep.

Joseph Jewett, of Rowley, named.

Jo. Endecott, Governor.

Samuel Symonds, of Ipswich, Magistrate.

[10] ARCHER, Henry, of Ipswich, *vs.* John Andrew, of Ipswich, for debt. Elizabeth Archer, wife to Henry and his

attorney. Goodman Stow, named in account; going to Concord for him.

Goodman Lailons (Lawless?), Mr. Chute, Goodman Waite, Sargent Clarke, Capt. (Gearsesh) Gerrish, Richard Kimball, Goodman Duck, Goodman Waineright, all of Ipswich, Zeciall Rogers, Brother Hovey, Mr. Wade, Ned Adlin, Mr. Paddashall, all of Rowley, named in said account.

Henry Archer, of Ipswich, and John Andrew, their bond.

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Robert Cross and Robert Lord, of Ipswich, witnesses to bond.

CALY (Calley), Mary, *vs.* George Dimon, of Marblehead, for his attempt to ravish her.

Wm. Hathorne, of Salem, presents said Dimon, with the witnesses to court and begs leave to be excused for non-appearance on account of pressing business; also sends a deed in connection with case of George Keaser, of Lynn, requesting the Major-General to keep it safe.

Edward Reed, of Marblehead, dep: saw George Dimon goe into the house of Thomas Caly, half an hour within night.

Margaret Read, wife of Edward, dep: heard an outcry at night, and goodman Parmiter and I ran out and found the wife of Thomas Caly a little beyond the house.

Thomas White, dep.

Wm. Hathorne, of Salem, Magistrate.

George Dymon, his examination and particulars by William Hathorne.

Mary Cally, dep: speaks of her father.

Thomas White, named.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

Benjamin Parmiter, of Marblehead, dep: that George Diman, came to his house and inquired for Lot Connant; told him he was not there, and advised him to go home as it was not a convenient time for him to be abroad. He went away and soon after I heard my daughter cry out, father! father! at which I

run and said Diamond ran away. William Hathorne, of Salem, Magistrate.

(71)

[13] Thomas Caly, of Marblehead, dep: saith that George Diment came about half hour in the night to Benjamin Pamata (Parmenter), my father-in-law's house, and asked to light a pipe of tobacco. He said it was too late, and soon went away, and shortly after we heard cries of a woman calling "father" three times, when we ran out, etc.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

[14] JACKSON, John, of Gloucester, presented for fornication with his maid, Mary Somes: bound in £5 to appear at the next lecture day before Samuel Symonds, of Ipswich, to make further answer.

Robert Ellwell and William Vincent, of Gloucester, sureties. Said Jackson having appeared, is still further bound to appear at court. Anthony Day, surety.

William Vincent and wife, witnesses.

Mary Soams, John Hayman, Ester Elwell, Grace Dutch, all of Gloucester, Mr. (Samuel) Symonds, of Ipswich, John Jackson, Susana Jackson, Ruth Joans, all of Gloucester, named in constable's bill of costs.

John Pearce, of Gloucester, Constable.

[15] Richard Windowe, John Kittel, William Seargant,

(72)

George Parson, William Stevens, Silvester Eueleigh, Anthony Day, Thomas Millet, Sr., Thomas Riggs, Thomas Vere (Very), Isaac Wakly, John Coit, Thomas Prince, William Vinsone, Thomas Jones, Sr., Thomas Millet, Jr., Edmund Clarke, George Blake, Samuel Kent, James Babsom, John Collens, Osmone Duch, Robert Elwell, Thomas Braye, John Breors, John Davis, Richard Beford, all of Gloucester, names of petitioners who "Testifie that our neibor John Jackson, sence he hath lived in our towne seven years or thereabouts hath behaved himselfe in

good order, soe fore us, wee came or could see, and lived onestly, Witness our hands."

Morris Somes, of Gloucester, petition to be excused from attending court on account of his blindness and sends John Pearse in his stead. He is father of Mary Soames, the plaintiff.

(73)

[16] Anthony Day, of Gloucester, aged 36, dep: concerning Mary Somes' stubborn disposition.

Grace Duch, wife of Osman, aged about 50.

John Haymam, named.

Susanna Jackson, dep: dau. of John Jackson.

Mauris and Mary Somes bound for their appearance at court.

July 27, 1660.

Samuel Symonds, of Ipswich, Magistrate.

Sara Vinson, of Gloucester, aged about 40, dep: that Mary Somes was resolved to use some means or other to get away from her master's house.

[17] Zacheas Curtis, of Gloucester, dep: that Mrs. Jackson bade Mary to get a pail of water, and she said she would not.

Susana Jackson (dau. of John), aged 21, dep.

John Jackson, Jr. (son of John), aged about 30, dep.

Susan Jackson (dau. of John), dep.

Ruth Jones (sister to Susanna Jackson), dep.

Samuel Symonds, of Ipswich, Magistrate.

[18] Mary Somes, of Gloucester, dep: against her master, Jackson.

Grace Duch and Hester Elwell, of Gloucester, depts.

Samuel Elwell, named.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

[19] HARKER, William, of Lynn, *vs.* George Kesar, of for felony in taking a horse from the common and putting it in an obscure place at Rumney Marsh.

Simon Bradstreet, of Andover, Magistrate.

William Bartram, of Lynn, Constable.

William Ivoye, of Lynn, assignee over to Geo. Keasar his title to a mare which Wm. Pritchard gave him. 26 : 2 : 1648.

(74)

Christopher Collins and William Smith, of Lynn, witnesses. Sept. term, 1660.

George Kesar, of Lynn, took up the mare about a month since ; about five years old and branded her ; put her at Rumney Marsh about eight miles distant, pretending she was a foal of a mare he bought ten or twelve years since which mare he never owned, she having been sent to the Barbadoes long since.

Samuel Symonds, Magistrate : decision that said Kezar pay for charges to end the suite.

Samuel Whiting, of Lynn, Magistrate : certifies to court that Wm. Harker confessed to him that Keasar went to him about the mare before he set his mark on her. May 24, 1660.

William Ivorye, of Lynn, his receipt from Geo. Kesar. Dec. 22, 1648.

William Harker, of Lynn, bill of charges.

Joseph Armitage, of Lynn, dep : being at the eastward eight or nine years ago there was a company of mares about Pawtucket that run wild ; and that there was a speech that one Mr. Browne, of Lynn village, had lost a mare or mares and agreed with William Robinson and Thomas Veale, of Lynn, to seek for them and have one half for their labor. Goodman Keysar came to our house and did agree with these two young men to seek up a mare of his.

Thomas Veal, of Lynn, dep : being informed by goodman Armitage that there was a company of mares running wild about Haverhill, William Robinson and I went to seek them ; and before we went, Geo. Keysar gave us 10s to seek up a mare of his that was William Prichett's. Aug. 10, 1660.

Ann Crafts, of Lynn, dep : that about thirteen years ago William Pritchard having damnified a parcel of salt which my husband (William*) Ivery put on board Prichards' boat at

*Thomas ?

Boston, my husband arrested said Pritchard for said salt, he then being bound for Barbadoes : and said Pritchard complying with my husband about the damage of said salt, told him that he had a mare that used to go about the grounds of Capt. Bridges and he should have her, if he never came again, and as soon as said Prichard was gone out of town I earnestly desired some of his men to look up the mare, but they could not find her. About a year after Prichard went away and hearing he was dead in Barbadoes, said Kesar desired to buy said mare of my husband Ivory who told him she could not be found. Said Kesar being still earnest to buy her, sold her for £3. Not being able to find her Kesar came to him and wanted to know how he could take £3, as she could not be found. On that my husband gave him 20s. Sept. 20, 1660.

(75)

[22] Depositions of Henry Collins, John Lewis, and Robert Ingolls, all of Lynn. Sept. T., 1660.

[23] BISHOP, JOHN, of Newbury, *vs.* John Hathorne and Edw'd Richards, of Lynn, for dention of Mall, of Newbury, an Indian woman Servant.

Daniel Salmon and William Bartrum, witnesses to Hathorne and Richard's bond.

Simon Bradstreet, of Andover, Magistrate.

John Hathorne, of Lynn, his petition to Court in behalf of his action.

John Bishop, of Newbury, bill of charges.

[24] Henry Jaquish, dep : travelling to Boston, found John Bishop's squaw on the highway and took her to the ordinary man, Mr. Haighhorne, of Lynn, and delivered her to him ; and for the time she was with him, promised to see him paid.

John Bond, dep : was at Heighhorne's house with John Bishop when he came to take home his squaw. When he came in she came to her master, and seemed to be willing to go. But she going into a room where there was a little maid whispered to her,

and the squaw went into another house and was after that unwilling to go.

John Bond, dep: that Goodman Richards and Jos. Armatage, of Lynn, said we should not bring away the squaw; they were freemen of the town. Said Armitage putting his hand within the waist band of his breeches said if he had me in yonder marsh he would deal with me on hand.

John Judkin, dep: being at Lynn, heard Armitage and Richards say Bishop should not have the squaw.

[25] Benjamin Swett and Nathaniel Weare, dep: that being

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at Nantucket Island last May at the house of Thomas Macy there being about ten or twelve Indians at the house one of them called Mister Harry, asked goodman Bishop, who was also there if he would have a squaw to live with him. He said if she would live with him ten years. She said she would stay five years longer; if not would have liberty to return home.

[26] BLACK, DANIEL, of Topsfield, presented for making love to daughter of Edmond Bridges. Faith Bridges, of Topsfield, daughter of Edmond Bridges. June 30, 1660.

William Danford, Edmund Deere, William Nelson, and John Marshall, of Topsfield, all named in Black's examination.

Daniel Clark, of Topsfield, his letter to Edmund Bridges, of Topsfield.

John Brown, summoned; also William (), an Irishman, servant to William Pritchett, Obediah Bridges, of Topsfield, and wife of Edmond Deere.

[27] MORRICE, EVEN, of Topsfield, presented for drunkenness and reviling speeches.

Depositions of Francis Usselton, Edmond Bridges, and Daniel Clarke, of Topsfield.

USELTON, FRANCIS, of Topsfield, *vs.* Daniel Clarke, of Topsfield, Sept. 3, 1660, for selling liquors and wine without law, and excessive prices.

(77)

[27] Thomas Wake, Edmond Bridges, and Anthony Carell, of Topsfield, were summoned as witnesses against Daniel Clarke, of Topsfield, and Even Moris. Sept. 24, 1660. John Redington, per Cur. Sept. T., 1660.

[28] Edmond Bridges, Jr., of Topsfield, dep: being at Daniel Clarke's to attend town meeting, at its conclusion some of our company called for a cup of liquor and a dispute arose as to the reckoning between said Clarke and Evin Morris his servant, who contradicted his master and called him liar: both drunk, etc.

William Smith, of Topsfield, called on Bridges in carrying Morris to the stocks.

Anthony Carell, deposition of.

[29] Francis Ussleton and Edmond Bridges, of Topsfield, dep: that Daniel Clark told them he had no license to sell wine or liquors.

Sarah Ussleton, of Topsfield, dep: present at the disturbance and notwithstanding the drunken condition Morrice was in, Good-wife Clarke let him have three gills more of liquor and one pint of wine; and he threatened to kill Isaac Ong and myself.

Edmond Bridges of Topsfield, dep: that Mr. Samuel Simons employed Francis Usselton to serve a warrant on Daniel Clark who called him a rogue.

Rev. Mr. Hubbard, named on back of Bridges' dep.

Thomas Wasse, dep: lived about a month at house of Daniel Clarke, of Topsfield, and saw no disorder there. John Baker, William Smyth, and Francis Bates, certify to above statement.

(78)

[29] John Baker, Jr., of Ipswich, deposition. Sept. T., 1660.

[30] Edmond Bridges, of Topsfield, complained of for quarrelling and resisting the constable. His petition to Court. No connection with Clarke's case; names Francis Usselton and Daniel Clarke, of Topsfield.

[31] USSELTON, FRANCIS, of Topsfield, complained of for swearing and resisting the constable.

Goodwife Bates, of Topsfield, deposition.

William Smith, of Topsfield, dep: present at Daniel Clarke's house, names Edmond Bridges, Evin Morris, and Daniel Clark.

Depositions of Francis Bates, of Topsfield, Matthew Stanly, of Topsfield.

Edmund Bridges, of Topsfield, dep: William Smith made deputy constable temporarily by Usselton.

[32] ROWLEY, way from Rowley to Newbury a nearer route than by Rowley mill and the bridge of Richard Tharley, pasture of Edmund Moore, meadow of Mr. Phillips, house of Robert Adams.

Goodman Peirson, of Rowley, brought a writing to Newbury, to have signed. Thomas Burnom, of Ipswich, desired by Rowley men to view a place where Newbury men had laid out for a highway.

PINDER, JOHN, Jr., complained of for cutting a mare, etc.

[33] Samuell V , dep: saith that John Pinder reported to him what Thomas Wilson would witness against him.

Samuel Graves, aged about 38, dep: that Pinder told me and one of my children, he wished my house and all I had was burnt; and one time I found a match under the ground of my barn with burned end touching the hay. He also had wounded my hogs and killed my hens.

(79)

[33] John Tod, of Rowley, his answer to the allegations of Mr. Crosbee, of Rowley, land cause.

Satchwell, his bridge; John Asee (Acey), Nicholas Brown, Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Marshal, John Pickard, of Rowley, Mrs. Crosbee, Philip Nelson, of Rowley, and Robert Lord, Sr., of Ipswich, named in answer.

[34] BATTER, Edmond, of Salem, *vs.* (Salem, Nov., 1660.) Francis Uslinton, of Topsfield, debt. Hillyard Verin, of Salem,

per Cur., Samuel Archard, of Salem, Marshal, Thos. Rix, of Topsfield, Constable; assigned by Archard. Oct. 11, 1660.

John Godfrey, aged about 40, dep.

Edmond Batter, of Salem, his charges.

[35] PAINE, Robert and John,* of Ipswich, *vs.* Francis Uselton, of Topsfield, for debt. Bond of Uselton witnessed by Robert Payne, Jr., and Elizabeth Payne.

(80)

[35] GODFREY, John, *vs.* Thomas Perry, bill of costs. John Croad, of Salem, formerly known by the name of John Hughson, of Salem; attach goods formerly belonging to Mr. Peeter Cole, London, dec'd, and Thos. Broughton, of Boston, merchants, and now in the hands of Thomas Brattle, Wm. Bartholomew, Antipas Boyce, attorneys of trustees in London, of Peeter Cole, of London, dec'd, Richard Cooke, of Boston, and Walter Price, of Salem, trustees of Thos. Broughton, debt. Hillyard Veren, of Salem, per Cur.

Samuel Archard, of Salem, Marshal, assigns Tristram Coffin, of Newby, his deputy, for his attachment and attached $\frac{1}{2}$ of saw mill in Piscattaqua river at Quamphegon on Dover side. Also their interest in a saw mill on Kittery side, and warehouse at Doctor's Island. The above case is John Croade *vs.* Brattle et al.,—two attachments.

PORTER, Eunice (widow of Jona. Porter), of Huntington, L. I., *vs.* Osmond Trask, of Salem, for dower.

Christopher Waller, of Salem, dep.

Edmund Grover, of Salem, dep: being a near neighbor to Jonathan Porter, that Eunice Porter, his wife, manifested a willingness to sell house and land to Osmond Trask.

Roger Conant, of Salem, requested by Jona.† Porter and

*John, son of Robert Paine.

†Who is Jonathan Porter? Perhaps bro. to John; was adm. 1st ch., Apr. 5, 1640; freeman 1641; of Beverly; rem'd to Huntington, L. I., and died 1660. P. D.

Osmond Trask to write their agreement; and were together about 3 hours, before a conclusion could be reached, said Eunice being present.

(81)

[37] Ellen Stone, of Salem, dep: wife of John Stone, Sr., being in company with Eunice Porter never heard her object to sale of house or land.

[38] Eunice Porter, of Huntington, L. I., late wife of Jonathan Porter, deceased, and executrix of his will, appoints Roger Haskell, of Salem, her attorney, to recover her thirds in house and land sold Osman Trask. June 19, 1660.

Jonas Wood and Thomas Bennydict, Magistrates.

Thomas Skidmore, Notary.

John King, dep: that the above written letter is the same he brought from Eunice Porter, widow, of Long Island to Roger Hascall, of Salem. 27: 8: 1660.

PORTER, Eunice, widow, of Huntington, L. I., *vs.* Osman Trask, Bass River, Salem, dower.

Thomas Fiske, of Salem, per Cur.

Edward Bishop, Bass River, Constable.

Roger Conant, Bass River, witness.

[39] WALDO, Cornelius, *vs.* Francis Ursellton, of Topsfield, for assault on highway.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Marshal.

Francis Urselton, of Topsfield, his bond to John Godfrey.

Cornelius Waldo, bill of costs, three papers.

Nathan Putnam, of Salem, attorney to Urselton.

Robert Ray, of Ipswich, Constable, dep.

[40] Robert Punell, of Ipswich, aged about 20, dep.

(82)

Robert Punnell, of Ipswich, dep: that being at house of Daniel Warren, of Ipswich, Oct. 8, heard Mr. Waldo cry out for help about midnight and with others ran out and heard Ursel-

ton say he had taken Waldo prisoner for a thief and for stealing his sow and pigs and sold them.

Samuel Lord, of Ipswich, aged about 20, dep: same as above.

Daniel Denison, of Ipswich, Magistrate. Nov. 26, 1660.

Daniel Warner, Jr., of Ipswich, dep: being up late in my father's house heard somebody call out for help, etc.

Theophilus Wilson, Constable, dep: that he never made Francis Urselton, of Topsfield, his deputy to take Mr. Waldo.

ARMITAGE, Joseph, of Lynn, *vs.* Thomas Looke, of Lynn, debt.

William Longley, of Lynn, Magistrate.

Jonathan Hieson, of Lynn, Constable.

CROMWELL, Philip, of Salem, *vs.* John Ruck, of Salem, damages in not giving possession to a parcel of land.

Veren Hillyard, of Salem, per Cur.

Philip Cromwell, of Salem, bill of costs.

Samuel Archard, of Salem, Marshal.

CROMWELL, Philip, of Salem, *vs.* John Ruck, of Salem, same as above, withholding assurance 100 acres and findings of the jury.

John Putnam, of Salem, aged about 30, dep: being at house of Mr. Gedney, Mr. Buck being present had discourse concerning the farm.

Thomas Cromwell and Thomas Barnes, aged as aforesaid, depts.

Nathaniel Putnam and John Putnam, neither of them will give £20 for the land.

(83)

[44] HUCHESON, RICHARD, aged about 58, Thomas Hale, aged about 50, Thomas Cromwell, aged about 43, Thomas Barnes, aged about 28, Joseph Hucheson, aged about 27, all of Salem, depts: land sold by an inch candle.

Hillyard Veren, of Salem, Clerk.

[45] HAWTHORNE, JOHN, of Lynn, assignee of Richard Waite, Boston, *vs.* George Halsall, debt,—two indictments.

Jonath Negus, of Boston, per Cur.

Richard Waite, of Boston, Marshal.

John Hathorne, of Lynn, bill of costs.

Edmond Batter, of Salem, Commrs. Clerk.

[46] ANDREWS, JOHN, of Ipswich, *vs.* Robert Skinner, for debt. Henery Pinder and Edward Hickock, wit. to bill of sale.

Robert Skinner, bill of charges for Francis Uselton, of Topsfield, *vs.* Cornelius Waldo, for stealing a sow and eight pigs.

Daniel Denison, of Ipswich, Magistrate. Nov. 26, 1660.

[47] NICOLSON, EDMOND, of Marblehead, inventory taken Nov. 22, 1660, £150: 0: 6d.

Moses Mavericke, William Nicke, and John Legg, of Marblehead, appraisers.

Elizabeth Nicolson, widow of Edmund.

Hilliard Veren, of Salem, Clerk.

(84)

Christopher Nicolson, of Marblehead, aged 22, Joseph Nicolson, aged 20, Samuel Nicolson, aged 16, John Nicolson, aged 14, Elizabeth Nicolson, aged 11, Thomas Nicolson, aged 7, children of Edmund.

[48] DENISON, DANIEL, of Ipswich, *vs.* John Pierce, of Gloucester, Constable, for taking away without warrant Mary Soames, of Gloucester, the maid servant of John Jackson, Sr., and speaking reproachfully against said Denison. Oct. 3 1660. John Jackson, his letter to Maj. Denison. Oct. 11, 1660.

William Vinson, named in letter.

John Emerson and William Browne, of Gloucester, their statement concerning Goodwife Jackson, of Gloucester, that she would murder Mary Somes or give her a deadly wound before she entered a complaint against her husband and advised John Pierce, the constable, to take the matter in hand.

John Jackson, Jr., aged about 30, dep: concerning John Pearce coming to his house and conversation relative to arresting Mary Somes without warrant, that she was on board the boat of Mathew Coes, of Gloucester, and could not arrest her without the black staff.

Mehetabell Collens, of Gloucester, aged about 22, dep.

Osman Duch, of Gloucester, dep: that the constable did look for Mary Somes on Oct 12, 1660 and the 15th he brought her to the Maj. General's house.

Wm. Linkehorne, of Gloucester, dep.

William Browne, of Gloucester, dep: that ye constable was seeking after Mary Soames Oct. 11, 1660 and took her last day of the week.

(85)

[50] John Collens, Jr., of Gloucester, aged about 24, dep: that John Pearce, of Gloucester, said he would not look after the maid unless he was paid before he went, etc.

Veren Hillyard, of Salem, Clerk.

Elnor Jackson, of Gloucester, aged about 58, dep: (probably wife of John).

William Vincen said Peirce couldn't take Mary without a warrant. John Jackson, named.

[51] Christopher Codner, of Marblehead, inventory, £252: 0: 9d. Nov., 1660.

John Devorick and William Nicke, both of Marblehead, appraisers.

Mary Codner, widow of Christopher, administratrix. (See Probate Records.)

Mary Codner, dau. of Christopher, aged 5 years. (See Probate Records.)

Christopher Codner, son of Christopher, aged 3 years. (See Probate Records.)

[52] Henry Phelps, of Salem, complained of for beating his son, John Phelps, and forcing him to work on Lord's day, entertaining Quakers, etc.

Edmond Batter, uncle to said son, to take him and put him in some religious family as an apprentice and said Henry Phelps to pay said Batter what said John Phelps' grandmother left him to be improved for said John's benefit * * said Henry to get bond for good behavior and be not found in company with the wife of Nicholas Phelps, brother to Henry.

Thomas Joy and Nicholas Phillips (Phelps?), sureties.

Edward Rawson, Recorder.

Henry Phelps, of Salem, bonds to recognize.

Robert Lord, of Ipswich, Clerk.

(To be continued.)

AMERICAN PRISONERS AT QUEBEC DURING THE REVOLUTION.

FROM THE HALDIMAND PAPERS, BRITISH MUSEUM ADD. MSS.

(*Concluded from page 184, Vol. II.*)

PRIVATEER HARLEQUIN.

Return of prisoners* taken on board the Rebel privateer Harlequin by H. M. S. Hinde, landed at Quebec, 26 June, 1780 :

Putnam Clives, captain, aged 35.	Joseph Wier, aged 21.
John Irvin, lieutenant, aged 29.	Robert Bartlett, aged 14.
Adam Revel, aged 29, born in Virginia.	Nicholas Hopping, aged 29.
Samuel Deland, master, aged 25.	Joseph Symonds, aged 21.
Daniel Forster, mate, aged 21.	Zacheus Giddings, aged 21.
Samuel Heldreth, doctor, aged 30.	Nathan Porter, aged 29.
Josiah Smith, aged 24.	Benj. Smithers, aged 44.
Thornty Proctor, aged 21.	Geo. Towns, aged 18.
Wm. Cook, aged 18.	John Bean, aged 17.
Samuel Meril, aged 19.	Samuel Endicott, aged 17.
John Woodman, aged 18.	Benj. Tarbox, aged 18.
Samuel Bullock, aged 17.	Benj. Hudson, aged 20.
Paul Ferington, aged 20.	John Hart, aged 20.
Edw. Rolls, aged 20.	Wm. Silver, aged 19.
Robt. Lee, aged 19, born in the Jerseys.	Francis Hennes, aged 23.
John Maston, aged 18.	Levi Butterfield, aged 25.
Benj. Moses, aged 17.	Thos. Dixon, aged 22.
Benj. Maundeford, aged 13.	Samuel White, aged 24.
Wm. Moloy, aged 15.	Richard Smith, aged 24.
	Thos. Wadsworth, aged 27.
	John Hammond, aged 23.
	Erasmus Dennis, aged 35.
	Wm. Faithful, aged 19.
	John Wells, aged 22.

*All born in Massachusetts unless otherwise specified.

Hen. Cerwick, aged 21.	John Topham, aged 19, born in Rhode Island.
Wm. Clon, aged 18.	Wm. Ward, aged 18.
Samuel Shilleber, aged 18.	Wm. Chappell, aged 27.
Isaac Bell, aged 23.	John Jacobs, aged 12.
John Forster, aged 16.	John Shelleber, aged 17.
Jona. Major, aged 22.	John Malloy, aged 17.
John Vandaford, aged 22.	Jos. Secum, aged 14.
Wm. Gold, aged 19.	John Moss, aged 20.
Nat'l Wooderry, aged 22.	Richard Powell, aged 15.
John Stevens, aged 33.	John Burns, aged 47.
John Jedhwick, aged 20, born in Rhode Island.	Samuel Clemens, aged 14.
Jas. Sawyer, aged 17.	Jos. Stanley, aged 51.
John Ball, aged 26.	Sands Stanley, aged 17.
Thos. Pitman, aged 44.	Alexander Slowly, aged 24.
John Pay, aged 41.	Wm. Davis, aged 36.
Benj. Gardner, aged 26.	Thos. Wooldrick, aged 15.
Thos. Fuller, aged 15.	Samuel Brock, aged 15.
Philip Marshall, aged 16.	Thos. Meek, aged 41.
Benj. Shilleber, aged 22.	

Martine Jergenson, aged 28, born in Denmark.

Philip Coupman, aged 30, born in Sweden.

Frans Silver, aged 24, born in Portugal.

John Fred. Rolloff, aged 26, born in Germany.

John Henry Foxton, aged 24, born in Hamburg.

Chris. Johnston, aged 36, born in Germany.

These six were on board an English ship bound to New York and carried into Salem, where to avoid a gaol they entered on board a privateer, but said they had much rather serve on board an English ship.

FROM LIST OF NEW YORK AND MASSACHUSETTS PRISONERS,
1778,—FOLIO 5.

Prisoners sent back, 15 Nov., 1778, taken at Cherry Valley,
—for whom an equal number of families of Loyalists are expected.

John Campbell, wife, and grandchild.

Mrs. Bagnal and four children.

Barnabas Lackland, wife, and child.

E. Marsh, wife, and four children.

Wm. Schanckland, wife, and four children.

Eleanor Mann and child.

Three children of Capt. Scots.

Rev. McDunlap, daughter, and two negroes of his for whom no demand was made.

Archibald McKillip and wife.

Jeremiah Bacon, his wife, and six children; also boy sent back in care of Bacon.

John Lackmann, wife, and three children.

Four children of E. McCollams, two girls and two boys.

Total, forty-nine.

Petition of David Wier, confined among deserters, etc.—has lately signed a declaration of allegiance to His Majesty and has certificate to that effect. Quebec, 30 Nov., 1778.

Freegift and Isaac Pachin, New Englanders lately arrived thence, taken 9 April, by Capt. Brandt near Schorie, taken into Niagara as prisoners, 12 May, 1780.

LIST OF TEN MEN TAKEN ON THEIR FARMS BY THE CAUGH-
NAUHWAGA MOHAWK INDIANS, WHO SAY "THAT THEY
NEVER WERE IN ARMS." SIX MORE TAKEN AT
SAME TIME, IN HANDS OF SAVAGES.

John Putman, act. 67; Chas. Morris, 25; Herman Salsberry, 39; Godfrey Shew, 57; Stephen Shew, 16; Jacob Shew, 15; John Reese, 33; David Haries, 15; John Marenis, 13; all taken 3 June, 1778, at Sackintago on Mohawk, eighteen miles above Johnstown.

Graham Hicks, act. 45; Moses Hicks, 25, of Bedford, Penn., taken 7 Apr., 1778 in woods near Allegheny, by the Mingoes

and carried to Detroit, say never were in arms. Dated 4 July, 1778.

Statement of Edw. Raymond, "an old man" kept in confinement, having been taken near his plantation by Com. Graves and carried to Montreal.

Refers to former memorial. Received his first commission from His Majesty in 1745, and was at the taking of Louisburg by Gen. Pepperrell.

John Nations, prisoner on board H. M. S. Garland, petitions 25 July, 1778; he has wife and five small children.

Promises never to take up arms against English: "Never did before and will never again." Prays he may be sent to Halifax or New York.

Joshua Burgess, prisoner in provost's prison; recites that he was impressed to serve as carpenter in artificers, by Col. Taylor; was promised discharge on payment of money, which was not satisfying; also found a man to serve in my place, but that failed. Finding himself baffled by Col. Taylor, some dispute arose and Taylor, drawing his sword made passes at me, swore he would take my life. I having a small stick in my hands, defended myself as best I could. 22 Aug., 1778.

Joseph Burgess, Francis Benson, John Eden, Ebenezer Simmonds, taken on board the privateer Gen. Gates. Jedediah Blackman, taken at Lake Champlain, William Flood taken 31 Dec., 1775, at Quebec, made their escape from Quebec in September last, but were retaken and carried to Montreal.

Brought to Quebec by the ship Eagle, 20 July, 1779: among others, Benj. Henley, aet. 40, born in New England, belonged to rebel privateer Porcupine; Joseph Brown, aet. 42, born in Scotland, from the Porcupine, sent to the hospital.

Brought in Quebec 17 Aug., 1779: Jacob Oliver, aet. 22; Nicholas Beasom, 21; Wm. Boden, 16; John Bartlett, 18; Wm.

Green, 18; all belonging to privateer Greyhound and of Marblehead.

Isaac Williams, private, aet. 21, of Essex County, taken 28 July, 1779, on the Susquehana. fo. 49.

MANSUR NOTE.

George B. Mansur, about 1830-5, was a resident of Williston, Vt. He was a lawyer and register of the probate court of this district. I think he remained in Williston until about 1840 but soon after left and was for many years a respected clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church and resided in Bennington, this State, where he had charge of a parish, and, I think, died there. My impression is that if he left descendants they were daughters. I do not know in what family he belonged and it may be that he is noticed in the genealogy printed in the Quarterly.

R. S. TAFT.

[Judge Taft, who contributed the above note, was one of the best posted men regarding Vermont families and history, and his interest in such matters was largely responsible for the formation of the Vermont Antiquarian Society, of which he was the vice-president. Shortly after inditing the note, Judge Taft was taken seriously ill. His death occurred March 22, 1902. His career was full of honors. He had been Lieut.-Governor and Chief Justice of Vermont, and held many town and county offices.]

**"MAYFLOWER" ANCESTRY OF MR. JEREMIAH
RICHARDS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
THROUGH PHINEAS PRATT.**

Degory Priest, twenty-ninth signer of the Mayflower Compact, who "dyed sone after arivall, in the Generall sickness that befell," was the second husband of Sarah (Allerton) Vincent, sister of Isaac Allerton, whom he married 4 Nov., 1611, in Leyden. His widow, Sarah, married a third time, Cuthbert Cuthbertson, alias Godbertson, and came to Plymouth in the "Ann," in 1623.

The colony records have preserved for us a list, dated 22 May, 1627, of Plymouth's inhabitants, divided into groups of thirteen each (showing that fear of the unlucky number was not among their superstitions), and thus we have an accurate census for that date. In this "Division," Lot No. 2 is set to the Allerton family, Godbert Godbertson, Sarah Godbertson, Samuel Godbertson Marra Priest, Sarah Priest, etc., these last two being the daughters of Degory Priest, and his only living children. Joshua and Phineas Pratt were given shares in Lot No. 1.

In 1633, Phineas Pratt, joyner, "in behalf of his wife Marah, is possessed of 30 acres of land," and John Coombs' wife, Sarah, is owner of a like amount, which they dispose of by deed. This same year, 11 Nov., 1633, the General Court appointed Phineas Pratt to "take into his possession" all the goods of Godbertson and his wife "Zarah," and "safely preserve them, according to the Inventory" which had been presented. 3 Aug.

1640, Joshua Pratt and others testified before the court that certain lands which had been originally granted to Godbert Godbertson were given by him to John Combe, gent., and Phineas Pratt, joyner, in marriage with their wives, his daughters; the court accepted this testimony and confirmed the lands to Combe and Pratt, who, two days later, 5 Aug., 1640, sold "all those 2 acres of upland wch. they had of Goodbert Goodbertson in marriage wth. their wives." These records prove that the only children of Degory Priest were Mary, wife of Phineas Pratt, and Sarah, wife of Jno. Combe. It is with one line of descent from Mary Priest that our interest rests.

Phineas Pratt was born in England, about 1590, if the age given on his gravestone is correct. He was one of the ten men who came to New England in the "Sparrow," to select a location for a new settlement. "Sixty lusty men" were to follow and found a colony. The "Sparrow" touched the Maine shore, near Damariscove, in March or April, 1622, and the ten pioneers launched their shallop and explored the coast southward until they reached Wessagusset, now Weymouth, which seemed to them suitable for their purpose. After bargaining for the land, they proceeded to Plymouth, there to await the arrival of the colonists, who came by the "Charity" and "Swan." The settlers at Weymouth were speedily in trouble with the Indians, and in March, 1623, we find Phineas Pratt escaping from the fort, eluding the Indians, and fleeing to Plymouth with the news of a threatened attack upon both settlements. Captain Standish and his men went to the rescue of their neighbors, but the Weymouth colony soon after coming to naught, Phineas Pratt took up his abode at Plymouth before 1627, and married Mary Priest, about 1630. 26 Aug., 1646, he sold his house and lands in Plymouth, and, in 1648, purchased of George Bunker, of Charlestown, a house and garden situated "over against the way which goes up to the wind mill hill and the way which goes into elbow lane," "bounded east by the back street wch. goes to the pitt where the beasts drinke." In 1662 he wrote "A Decliration of

the Affairs of the Einglish People" in New England, which he presented to the General Court of Massachusetts Bay, and for which he received a grant of 300 acres of land. Oct., 1668, being then "78 years old," he petitions the court for remuneration for his services in the Colony's defence, in which petition he states that he had taken part in Indian fights; "three times we fought with them, thirty miles I was pursued," etc., alluding perhaps to his desperate journey to Plymouth to bring help for the menaced village at Weymouth, in 1623. It does not appear that his case was considered important enough for further grant. His gravestone, in the old burial ground at Charlestown, gives his death on the 19 April, 1680, "aged about 90 years." His will, dated 8 Jan., 1677, pathetically notes that he was "very aged, and crazie of body"; in it are mentioned his wife, Mary, son, Joseph, and the "rest of the children." His widow, Mary, died some nine years later, as in July, 1678, her "goods" are divided.

Aaron Pratt, son of Phineas and Mary, was born in Charlestown, about 1654; removed to that part of Hingham which is now Cohasset, about 1685, and married for his first wife, Sarah Pratt (born in Weymouth 31 May, 1664; died 22 July, 1706, aged 42 years. g. s.), daughter of Joseph, and granddaughter of Matthew Pratt, one of the earliest settlers in Weymouth. (That Aaron was a son of Phineas* is proved by Middlesex County

*His other children were: John, m. Ann Barker, removed to Rhode Island; Samuel, had wife, Mary; he was slain in the "Pawtucket fight," March 26, 1676; Daniel, settled in Rhode Island; he was deceased when the distribution of the three hundred acres of the Dunstable land was made in 1738; Joseph, m. Feb. 12, 1674-5, Dorcas Foldgier (or Folger), d. Dec. 24, 1712, at Charlestown, Mass.; Mary, b. —, m. John Swan, of Cambridge, March 1, 1656, d. Feb. 11, 1702-3; Mercy, m. Jeremiah Holman, of Cambridge. For further information concerning the Pratts see "Phineas Pratt and Some of His Descendants," and "The Macdonough-Hackstaff Ancestry." We believe the Holman-Pratt marriage has never appeared in print till now. Mercy Pratt, by some, had been thought to have married a Perry.—[EDITOR.]

records, a deed given in 1722, and the Commissioners' Report, in 1738.) Aaron Pratt died 23 Feb., 1735-6, aged 81 (g. s.). His will was proved 9 Mch., 1735-6. His two story house, with gambrel roof and diamond paned windows, was standing until lately on South Main St., in Cohasset. His second wife, widow Sarah Cummings, of Woburn, outlived him, dying in 1752, aged 84. He had fifteen children, eleven by his first wife, of whom John was the fifth.

John Pratt was born 4 Mch., 1693-4. He was a tanner and removed to Swansea. 23 Oct., 1725, John Pratt, of Swansea, was published for marriage with Priscilla Thurber, daughter of James and Elisabeth (Bliss) Thurber, of Rehoboth. She was born 3 Feb., 1697-8, and died before 1746. He was published for marriage 21 Mch., 1746-7, with Widow Mehitable (Stacy) Knap, daughter of John Stacy, of Taunton. He lived, in his early married life, on the east side of Palmer's River, near Burying Place Hill, but removed about 1737 to the northeast part of Rehoboth. He outlived his second wife, dying at the house of his son, Aaron Pratt, in Taunton, and was buried in "Pratt Row," in the North Rehoboth burial ground; the eight graves here are marked by rough stones only, and the exact date of death is not known. 7 April, 1779, John Pratt, yeoman, of Taunton, gave to Aaron Pratt, yeoman, of Taunton, a power of attorney to dispose of certain lands in Rehoboth (the northeast part), which Aaron, on the same day, "sold for his father's support." John, the father of Aaron, was not living 26 June, 1781. He is supposed to have left two sons and four daughters.

Aaron Pratt, born 1732, "yeoman," dealt somewhat largely in land in Norton, Rehoboth, and Taunton. According to the deeds registered in Bristol County, he resided in Norton between 1756 and 1764. He had, in 1760 and 1764, purchased considerable land in Taunton; he removed there before 1779, and died 4 Mch., 1817, in his 85th year. He married about 1761, Lydia Eddy, daughter of Seth and "Pacience" (Fisher) Eddy, of Norton, who died Nov., 1771, in her 29th year. AARON

Pratt's will, dated 17 Aug., 1816, mentions son Seth, and daughters Luranna Miller, Sarah Haskins, decd., and Lydia, wife of James Peck.

Aaron Pratt was in the expedition for the reduction of Crown Point, and his name appears upon the muster roll of Capt. John Harvey's Company, Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 97, folio 343. He also served in the Revolutionary War, and was in the company of Capt. Ichabod Leonard and brigade of Brig.-Gen. Godfrey, in service in Rhode Island in 1780. He was one of the three delegates from Taunton in 1788 to the Massachusetts Convention to consider the adoption of the Constitution.

Lydia Pratt, daughter of Aaron and Lydia, born about 1766, married 18 Mch., 1784, James Peck, son of Jathinel and Sibyl (Butterworth) Peck, of Rehoboth. He was born in Rehoboth 10 Aug., 1754, and died 3 Apr., 1834. His widow, Lydia, died 20 Oct., 1838, "in her 73d year."

James Peck was a soldier in the army of the Revolution. He enlisted in June, 1778, for nine months, in the First Regiment of the County of Bristol, Col. Thomas Carpenter commanding, which was then stationed at Fishkill on the Hudson.

James Peck was the son of (5) Jathinel, (4) Ebenezer, (3) Jathinel, (2) Joseph, (1) Joseph.

The pedigree of Joseph Peck, the emigrant ancestor of this branch of the Peck family, is traced back for twenty generations to John Peck, of Bolton, Yorkshire, England, by a Mss. preserved in the British Museum, upon which is based the printed history of the family. Joseph, with his brother Rev. Robert Peck, came to this country in 1638 and settled in Hingham, Mass.; both were graduates of Magdalen College, Cambridge, England. Joseph resided at Hingham for seven years; he was a representative at the General Court in 1639-40-41-42; also selectman, justice of the peace, assessor, etc. In 1641 he was one of the principal purchasers from the Indians of the tract of land comprised in the towns of Rehoboth, Seckonk, and Pawtucket. Later

he purchased lands in what was afterwards known as Barrington. He made a third purchase of Wamsetter, brother of King Philip, which included what was afterwards Attleboro, Mass. and Cumberland and Woonsocket, R. I. In 1645 he removed to Seckonk and was conspicuous in the affairs of that town, and held many public positions during his life; he was one of the wealthiest men in the town. He married Rebecca Clark, born 1585, died 24 Oct., 1637. He was born 30 April, 1587, died 24 Dec., 1663.

Oren Peck, son of James and Lydia, was born in Rehoboth 16 Sept., 1795. He removed to Boston and married Dec., 1821, Eliza Williams, daughter of Samuel and Azuba (Crane) Williams, of Milton. She was born in Milton 27 Oct., 1793, and died 26 April, 1858. He died in Boston 7 May, 1865.

Lydia Adelaide Peck, daughter of Oren and Eliza, was born in Boston 23 July, 1825; married 4 Dec., 1843, Jeremiah Richards (born in Newton 10 Oct., 1818, and died in Boston 20 April, 1844). Mrs. Lydia A. Richards died 6 March, 1888. The descent of the above Jeremiah Richards was through John (6), Ebenezer (5), Ebenezer (4), James (3), Nathaniel (2), Edward (1).

Edward Richards, the ancestor, was born in Plymouth, England, came to New England in the ship "Lyon" in 1631, and resided in Cambridge till 1636, with his brother Nathaniel. He was received as one of the proprietors of Dedham, 1636-7; joined the church in 1640; took freeman's oath 1641. He was styled "Gentleman" on the records, denoting social position in those days, when distinctions of birth and position were valued, and was a signer of the social compact of Dedham. He married Sept. 10, 1638, Susan Hunting, daughter of Elder John Hunting, of Waterbury and Dedham. John Hunting was the first ruling elder of the church in that town, and prominent in civil affairs. His wife, Hester Seaborn, is said to have been a second cousin of John Rogers, the martyr. His son,

Nathaniel, was in King Philip's War. His great, great grandson, Ebenezer, saw service at Lexington and Dorchester Heights, in 1775. His great, great grandson, John, was in the war of 1812.

Jeremiah Richards, son of Jeremiah and Lydia A., was born in Boston 1 Oct., 1844; removed to New York City and married Susan Adrianna Monfort, daughter of (6) Jacob, (5) John Peter, (4) Peter, (3) John Pieterse, (2) Pieter Pieterse, (1) Peter Monfort, who married Sarah de Plancken at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1630, and who arrived in this country before 1639 and settled at Wallabout, Long Island.

COTTON MATHER'S BIRTHPLACE.

KATE M. CONE, Hartford, Vt.

On the twelfth day of February, 1663, on a Thursday, at quarter past ten a. m., Cotton Mather was born in his Grandfather Cotton's house on Cotton Hill overlooking the "famous town with two churches in it" which was the New English Boston of that day. In one of those churches, the North, the baby's father, young Mr. Increase Mather, had preached for a year as a temporary supply, unable to decide between the places numerous "as the signs for the sun in the Zodiac" which opened to his distinguished talents both in Old England and in New. The arrival of his first-born perhaps became a determining influence with him,—“a man who hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune,”—for when little Cotton was sixteen months old, Increase Mather was ordained pastor of the Second or North Church in Boston and so settled for life. All the boy's early childish associations were with the house where he was born, where his mother had been born, and where he spent the first seven years of his life. At first we must fancy him, a dark eyed baby over whose cradle black locks and blond blent in fond parental tenderness; or lying on his fair young mother's knees while solemn visaged Grandfather Richard Mather, transported from Dorchester for the purpose, was introduced to his babyship; or coddled by that most model of grandmothers, the "comfortable" Mrs. Sarah Story Cotton Mather, the names of two of whose husbands he bore.

When he was able to sit alone, Grandfather Mather gave him the little oak high-chair, brought over from England, in which he himself and all his children had sat, and which three more generations of Mathers were to use. It is still preserved in the rooms of the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester, a substantial reminder of the childhood of these great men.

The Cotton house was a double house and Increase Mather lived in the north part of it, which was his wife's mother's. They had occupied it not quite two years when Mrs. Mather's brother, Seaborn Cotton, sold the south half of the house, which belonged to him, to John Hull the mint master, and that worthy thereupon came there to live with his wife and one child, Hannah, then a little maid of six or seven. It is easy to fancy how Hannah Hull, carefully reared Puritan only child that she was, must have loved the handsome baby boy next door, as well as the two little sisters who followed him in quick succession. Her gentle hand must often have held his chubby one when he took his first walks in the windy yard, and we may well believe that many a game of childish romps the children of the two households played together, Hannah "pretending" somewhat, Cotton in dead earnest, and little Maria and Elizabeth toddling on behind.

The boy's home training goes far toward explaining his early precocity. He was seldom whipped and never scolded, but was led by the power of love and example into sympathy with the lofty ideals that governed both his parents, and was so good a boy that his father fondly imagined that he had been born sanctified of the Holy Spirit. It was a strange, strenuous life of study and self-discipline that the grave young father lived, not unlike that of some cloistered monk. Reading and writing were in the atmosphere, and unconsciously, as a reflection of the life around him, Cotton learned to pray as early as he learned to speak, and wrote sermons when he was five years old. Between father and son in those early years the foundations were laid of a life-long intimacy and friendship. "Concerning my son Cotton Mather," wrote Increase Mather long after in his will, "He has bin a great comfort to me from his childhood, having bin a very dutiful Son,

and a singular Blessing to his Father's family and Flock." The boy's first going to school was from this house, down the road past the graveyard to the grammar school round the corner, kept by Mr. Benjamin Thompson. There, along with the Latin and Greek that came so easy to him, he learned to his sorrow how far off the plane of a pious home is from that of a public school. He composed prayers for his schoolmates and rebuked them for their wicked words and ways, and got laughed at and beaten by them for his pains, at which we are told that his father was "very glad" and "almost proud," though whether it was because of the little minister's display of principle or his bitter but wholesome introduction into the ways of the world, does not appear.

Home at the same time afforded some of the graver lessons of life to the boy. The North Church was behindhand with its pastor's salary and the household was burdened with debt. Grandfather Richard Mather in Dorchester and Uncle Eleazar in Northampton died within three months of each other in the spring and summer of 1669, and the little lad doubtless heard much about warnings and death-bed scenes and family and public afflictions. Talk, too, ran high on public matters, in which, both at home and in England, his father took the deepest interest. Increase Mather was ill and depressed. Many were the days of fasting and prayer which Cotton must have shared, and, in childish fashion, tried to lessen his mother's anxieties, shut out, both of them, from the study where husband and father wrestled alone. Another baby, the delicate Nathaniel, was born early in July and for a time Cotton was deprived even of his mother's cheering presence. We fancy him wandering over Cotton Hill in charge of his two little sisters, serious beyond his years with his burden of domestic responsibilities. All this was near the close of his life on Cotton Hill. In the fall Grandmother Mather came back to "her house in Boston" to live, and Increase Mather removed with his family to North Street. During the years in which Cotton was preparing for college the old place accumulated grandmotherly associations. He must often have stopped there on his way to and from school, and the old fashioned school

itself was not so far distant but that Master Cheever's favorite pupil might sometimes refresh himself at recess with apples from the garden and cookies from the hand of an indulgent grandmother. On stormy winter days Increase Mather kept his bright boy at home. What more natural than that when he did go, his old home should be his half-way house and his grandmother's fire and candle a pleasant beacon on early dark afternoons? The old lady was lonely. After her active and varied life she had come back to end her days in the house which had been her first home in New England, where her children were born, and her second husband, the great and good John Cotton, had lived and died. Her mind was full of early associations, and into the willing ears of her precocious grandson we fancy her pouring many of the facts and anecdotes about the early worthies of New England which he afterwards brought together in the "Magnalia." The house had been the centre not merely of church interests in the person of Mr. Cotton, but for a time also of affairs of state, for during his brief residence in New England, Governor Vane lived with the Cottons and built the south half of the house for his greater convenience. What a procession of magnates the old dame could summon over that threshold! Surely it was she who supplied Cotton with the details of his grandfather's last illness and of his funeral, "the most grievous and solemn funeral that was ever held perhaps upon the American strand."

Perhaps together they found the Greek verses, written on the leaves of an old almanac, in which John Cotton had expressed and at the same time hidden his grief for the two children who died of smallpox. What a depth of tender recollections this unexpected opening into that long covered well of emotion would bring to light in the old mother's breast! Who but she could know and tell that to the stricken father the loss had seemed like that of Abraham, old like himself when he became a father, and that, nearly beside himself with grief, he at last found comfort in praying for faith like that of Abraham? The "Magnalia" is almost the most affected of human compositions, but touches of nature are at its heart, and beneath its classical quotations and

far-fetched allusions we fancy we can trace here and there the outlines of that time honored source of history, the old woman talking of old times.

Meanwhile Cotton Mather's quondam playmate, Mistress Hannah Hull, has been growing to womanhood. An heiress and a girl of sense and many womanly attractions, she has gained her heart's desire in the esteem of Mr. Samuel Sewall, and Madam Mather's experienced eyes detect signs of a wedding next door. Not till after her marriage will Hannah confess that her fate was sealed from the day when she was the guest of President Hoar and his lady at commencement and saw Sir Sewall take his master's degree. He then meant to become a minister. Who can tell by what secret influences and intangible feminine wiles he was transformed in two years' time into John Hull's assistant in business and a member of the Hull household?

Hawthorne's magic pen has described Hannah's wedding. Her husband recorded in his dairy that it took place on a Monday evening, Feb. 28, 1676, in the old hall, so-called, then a very large room (possibly Governor Vane's audience chamber) and Governor Bradstreet performed the ceremony. We like to believe that among the guests was the old lady from the north part of the house, and that by her side stood young Cotton Mather, thirteen years old, clad in the garb of manhood, and fully conscious of his importance as the youngest and brightest boy who had so far been admitted to the college. The occasion imported nothing less to him than a life-long friendship, the making of his childhood's home into a familiar resort for his manhood, and his best chance of being judged kindly by posterity, at the hands of the new master of the house. Madam Mather died the May following the wedding. Two years later, John Hull added her half of the house to his own, to suit the needs of his daughter's increasing family, and the old mansion, its two parts thus united, remained the abode of the Hull-Sewall household during more than half a century. To the end of his days Cotton Mather was a welcome guest there; there he probably ate more good dinners than in any other house in Boston; and there the

famous diary was written in which references to him are next in number to the author's self.

A composite picture made from the many glimpses of Cotton Mather contained in Samuel Sewall's dairy would be of a man of strong enthusiasms and emotions, impulsive and hot-tempered, often gravely mistaken, always self-confident, and in the end sorely buffeted by fortune. As unlike as possible to Increase Mather, who walks these pages dark, majestic, and reserved, and equally removed from any resemblance to kindly, cautious, well-to-do Judge Sewall, he was the devoted son of the one and the life-long friend of the other. Herein is testimony to there having been in this much maligned pedant and witch hunter a warmth of heart and sincerity of affection which, lavished on his friends, made the faults of his character both forgivable and forgettable.

Of the many single scenes in which he figures, we are struck with one which has for its time a warm evening in September, 1688, and for place mother's room in the old house, whither he has been summoned to pray with little sick Joseph, the seven weeks old baby of the household. Frequent maternity has made of Hannah Sewall a pale matron, sad with the loss of four infant sons before Joseph. She sits, a figure of sorrow, with her husband and mother beside her and young Sam, Hannah, and Betty in awestruck silence near the door, while Mr. Mather, holding the frail burden in his arms, stands in the candle-lit centre of the chamber's gloom, his face upturned in prayer and his voice tender with memories of his own lost little one.

His first-born and only child has lately died, and in her funeral sermon, dedicated to S. S., he has touchingly portrayed the parent's pang and hope.

We look at him with interest; at the outset of his career, at twenty-five, already for two years his father's colleague, and, in his father's absence in London, at the head of the great North Church; burdened with heavy domestic responsibilities for a delicate girl-wife and his younger brother Nathaniel, slowly dying in Salem; yet on fire with a secret project for some special service for the church of God in those parts. As he prays, the infant,

in our fancy, falls asleep, soothed by some magnetic influences in his voice or touch, and wakes to life, for certain it is that Joseph did not die but lived, and long years after, Cotton Mather assisted at his ordination at the First, which was his father's, Church.

Another scene which appeals strongly to the imagination is again on a September day, four years later, when the principal actors in the witchcraft tragedy have met at Cotton house to consult about "publishing some of the Trials of the Witches." The lowering darkness of the approaching equinoctial storm casts a significant gloom over the room in which sit William Stoughton, Esq., John Hathorne, Esq., Mr. Cotton Mather, Capt. John Higginson, and Samuel and Stephen Sewall. Dorcas Hoar was to have died that day for witchcraft, and her confession and consequent reprieve are doubtless subjects of discussion. What we particularly observe, when for a moment we can push aside the spectres and associations of horror which press upon the imagination, is the youth of the minister, not yet thirty and younger by ten years than the youngest of his companions. He has accomplished his special service for the church of God and let loose the whirlwind. Can it be that to Cotton Mather's youthful zeal, which his great father, had he been home, might have known how to curb, is to be attributed the starting of that conflagration which he had no power to stop, and the fixing of his place in popular prejudice as author, promoter, and chief inquisitor of Salem witchcraft? As a matter of fact, he and his associates doubtless sat around Judge Sewall's hospitable fireside in serene unconsciousness of any deserved opprobrium, present or to come, and while, in a painting of the scene, Cotton Mather's handsome face should have all the high lights, neither remorse nor cruelty should be depicted there. That night Judge Sewall thanked God that the drought which had afflicted the land all summer was broken. He might also have been grateful, had he but known it, for the passing of the terrible delusion which had possessed New England so long.

With the old house for a background, hardly an important event

in the Sewalls' domestic drama occurred in which Cotton Mather did not participate. Did hailstones break the window-panes on the east and south, about 480 quarrels, and that while the venerable structure was in the process of enlargement and repair? Cotton Mather was dining with Judge Sewall when it happened and prayed with the family after "this Awfull Providence." Was little Betty Sewall troubled about her sins? it was one of Mr. Mather's sermons, read alone in the cold in her chamber, which brought her to the verge of despair. When Betty was married, Mr. Cotton Mather performed the ceremony in the new parlor. At Joseph Sewall's ordination feast, spread here and at Mr. Pemberton's, Mr. Cotton Mather was an honored guest. Sitting by the fireside within these walls, Samuel Sewall read Cotton Mather's printed sermons, his favorites among which he afterwards had bound in "good Calv's leather" as presents to his friends. Here, too, the "Magnalia" was duly welcomed, the tall, leather bound, two volume first edition, printed in London, which must have been so precious in its author's eyes.

In the course of forty years the friendship, though unbreakable, was not without its strains. Cotton Mather in his big, brown, curly periwig, and Samuel Sewall in his black silk skull-cap, must have been a perpetual challenge to each other. Another perennial source of danger was the Dudleys whom the Mathers hated and never lost an opportunity of attacking and about whom Judge Sewall's lips were sealed by his son Sam's marriage to Rebecca Dudley. Once they actually quarrelled over some strictures made by the Court concerning Increase Mather's position at the college, in consequence of which Cotton Mather declared in public that Samuel Sewall had used his father "worse than a Neger."

After fourscore years of existence Cotton house needs to be presented anew to the imagination. We must think of it as grown old, like its inhabitants, in dignities and honors. Still John Cotton's house, it has been added to and cared for as becomes the Sewalls' wealth and station. In 1693-95 the old kitchen was torn down, the little hall moved away, and a large addition built of

brick. Neighbors have come to Cotton Hill ; it no longer "stands remote from other building and very bleake," and the Boston it looks down upon is a great town of eighteen thousand inhabitants, with seven churches instead of two. Its own immediate surroundings are undiminished, the south garden, the orchard on which one of the house doors opens, the steep green hill behind, and everywhere the trees which Judge Sewall loved to plant. Let us make one more picture of it with the friends, long so intimately connected with it, together in the foreground. We choose the garden, where Hannah the grandmother sits in the autumn sunshine, becaped and mittened, her otherwise unwritten history told in her sweet, old face, her gentlewoman's garb and manner, and her pleasure in her flowers. Near her saunter the portly and genial chief justice, and one whose full black eyes and stereotyped smile proclaim him to be Cotton Mather, though time and trouble have almost wholly obliterated his characteristic impetuosity and confidence of demeanor. The tale of his sorrows is almost past belief. He has lost two wives and ten children, of whom his best beloved and eldest daughter, Katherine, has died within the year ; the third Mrs. Mather has an infirmity of temper bordering on insanity ; and last and severest blow of all, but just now fallen, his darling son, Increase, on whom his brightest hopes were centred, has proved himself a worthless rake. In public, calumny has done its worst against him, and the day of his father's and his own political influence has passed away. An humbled, diminished, and sorely chastened Cotton Mather it is, in need of all the sympathy and cheer his two old friends can give him ; yet, under the mellow influences of the day and hour, we fancy him talking of old times with Hannah, and even seeking out the trees and herbs of his grandmother's planting. How many feet have trod those paths ! To all three visions arise too intimate for words, of dear ones gone, of moments in their own lives never to be forgotten, of themselves as having reached the time of harvest and of peace, and over all the half-saddening, half-enriching consciousness that moments such as these for them are numbered.

In October, 1717, Hannah died, her husband and Dr. Mather

being with her to the last. There followed the anti-climax of Judge Sewall's second and third marriages. Still the old dairist lived on, to drop the curtain also for his friend. On Feb. 13, 1728, is the record, "Dr. Cotton Mather dies." His funeral was on the 19th, the procession going up Hull Street, Judge Sewall following in a coach. Finally, on New Year's morning, 1730, the windows were darkened for the third of the trio, and Cotton house stood open to the associations of another century. It remained, according to some authorities, till 1832, on Tremont Row, on the south corner of the street leading up to Pemberton Square. Its associations with John Cotton, John Hull, and Samuel Sewall are well known, but though Increase Mather declared it in his family Bible, the fact of its having been Cotton Mather's birthplace has been generally passed by. This slight examination into its connection with this most famous of Boston's early worthies, aims at presenting that great man's human side and awakening some slight comprehension of him as a man and a brother.

HOW TO DEAL WITH DIFFICULT QUESTIONS OF PEDIGREE.

There is no royal road in pedigree work. When obvious sources of information have been exhausted, the only way is to collect every detail you can relative to persons of the name and of the period in question.

To do this the more effectually the following suggestions are made:—

Print your *crux*, accompanied by a bit of tabular pedigree, and cite authorities for your statements.

Or copy it very distinctly upon a sheet of hand-made foolscap.

Send to genealogists as many copies as you can, for a well printed, or clearly written, authenticated scrap of pedigree is almost always sure of careful preservation.

Let professional record agents know what you seek, that they may report from time to time any “documents” relating to the family, with which, in their researches amongst the records, they may meet. Order from them abstracts or copies of any likely documents which may be reported, and thus keep the interest of the record agent alive, even if the first question is not greatly elucidated by the information so gathered.

Be very careful as to clear copies and a distinct, intelligible statement of your case. Careless handwriting and the use of wretched paper discount the value of much of the genealogical work done nowadays. If any progress is to be made system and accuracy are essentials.

GEORGE F. T. SHERWOOD.

50 Beecroft Road, Brockley, London, E. S.

[The Editor of THE GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY MAGAZINE can endorse Mr. Sherwood's advice. He has found Mr. Sherwood not only a most careful investigator, but one who spares neither time nor trouble in obtaining information in his client's interests. He has had many American searches.]

BOOK NOTES.

Authors and publishers are requested to direct books sent for notice, to the Editor, 49 North Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont. The space for a brief notice of any worthy publication is gladly given, as there is no doubt that in this manner many special publications are brought to the attention of purchasers. Publishers are requested to state the price of publication.

A ROYAL LINEAGE: ALFRED THE GREAT, 1801-1901. BY Annah Robinson Watson. 8vo., pp. 102, illustrated. Richmond, Va.: Whitney & Shepperson, 1901.

To pick up a well written, well arranged book, devoted to the preservation of one line of ancestry common to many families, and that line leading to such an illustrious man as Alfred the Great, and to find it free from the vulgarity in pedigrees which most books of this character possess, is a pleasure. Mrs. Watson has won recognition in literature aside from her genealogical writings, and she has brought to this genealogical study a charming style which makes the history read as entertainingly as some old romance.

The Reede and Lewis families of Virginia are the two families which the Royal Pedigree most concerns, but to deny kinship to one of those families would be considered heresy by a Virginian. The pedigree appears to be correct, and is based chiefly upon well established historical facts.

Not the least interesting portion is the long list appended of persons claiming descent (with brief pedigree) from King Alfred, though not in the direct line of the Reede connection. There appear many familiar names of both northern and southern origin.

It is worth while to consider the possibility of representing in one's person such a man as King Alfred, and to any one interested in genealogy we recommend the perusal of this book.

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JULY, 1902



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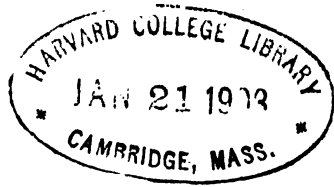
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JOHN HART, OF MARBLEHEAD, SHIPWRIGHT.

There was a John Hart, a passenger on the William and Francis, which arrived in Boston, 5 June, 1632.

Another John Hart came in 1635, aged 40, with his wife Mary, aged 31, in the James from London. According to Drake's "Founders of New England," the last mentioned John was a shoemaker. Savage and Pope confound this latter John, who lived in Boston in 1651, with the Marblehead man.

JOHN HART, of Marblehead, had wife Florence, who had administration on his estate, 26, 4, 1656.

On the 8th day of the 9th mo., 1637, John Hart and William Charles request five acres each, which is granted, and to make up their house lot which is between them, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, at Marblehead.

11th mo., 1637, John Hart is rated on an estate of £20. He lived in Marblehead.

On the 25th, 10th mo., 1637, he had three in family, as per division of the meadow lands. (*Salem Town Records, Vol. IX., Essex Inst. Hist. Col.*)

John Hart was admitted to the church 30 Sept., 1638. He is styled of Marblehead in 1646 and 1648, on Essex County Court Files.

Essex County Court Files for 14th, 1st mo., 1655-6, contain the inventory of John Hart, of Marblehead, showing a house and one acre valued at £36, and a part of the farm which was Mr. Humphrey's, valued at £7-10. A total of £74-10-6. He had debts of £36-6. No mention is made of his family. Edward Flint, Jeremiah Neale, Joseph Morgan, and John Trask gave power of attorney, 1 March, 1672-3, to brother-in-law Jonathan

Hart, to act for them as husbands of the daughters of the late John and Florence Hart, of Marblehead. (*Essex Files*, 18, 58.)

He had the following children:—

Elizabeth, married 20th, 8th mo., 1659, Ensign Edward, son of William Flint. She had among other children, Benjamin, who is the "cousin" Benjamin Flint to whom Jonathan Hart, Jr., in his will of 1718 orders his wife to defer.

Jonathan, who was the father of the Jonathan, Jr., and who sells land in Marblehead, in which sale Edward Flint and Jeremiah Neale join.

Sarah, married 15 June, 1668, Jeremiah Neale. She died 28 Sept., 1672.

John, a fisherman, who was sued and in turn sued, in 1661, as per Essex Court Records.

? Samuel, whose inventory was filed 27 April, 1671, administration to Jonathan Hart. Edward Flint and Jonathan Hart presented the inventory. (*Essex Co. Court Files*, 1671.)

A dau. married Joseph Morgan.

A dau. married John Trask.

JONATHAN HART, mariner, son of the above John, may be the Jonathan who with his wife was fined as per Court Files, Nov., 1658. If so he married again and probably had no children by his first wife, unless his fine was for a child born within seven months after marriage. He married 9th mo., 1671, Lydia Neale, daughter of John, and sister of Jeremiah Neale. John Neale in his will dated 3 May, 1672, proved 28th, 4th mo., 1672, names his daughter Lydia Hart and gives her a liberal share of his estate. She is also to have half of Loofes lot, "if her mother see cause, and she carry herself in a dutiful and penitential manner." Neale left an estate valued at £593, 14, 1, quite an estate for those days. In his will he names his father-in-law, Francis Lawes, whose daughter Mary he had married.

1678, 8 Aug., Jonathan Hart, of Salem, with consent of wife Lydia sells to Thomas Pitman, Jr., of Marblehead, land there, being the fifth part of an acre. *Deeds*, 5-5.

1696, Oct. 30, Samuel Flint, commander of the barque Repaire, of Salem, owned with cargo by Philip English, makes deposition that on voyage from Bilboa to Maderia, and so to New England, they were taken by a French ship in latitude of 45° about forty leagues west of Cape Finisterre, and carried to Placentia in New Foundland. The ship was sent as prize to France with two of the crew. Jonathan Hart, seaman, also joins in the deposition. The cargo taken was one hundred quintals of iron, Spanish weight, and 830 pieces of eight. They were captured 26 May, 1686. *Court Records, 11, 166.*

1679, 9 June, Jonathan Hart, of Salem, mariner, sells to Robert Bartlett, of Marblehead, a small tract of land called the Plain farm, in which deed Edward Flint and Jeremiah Neale renounce their interest in the land. *Deeds, 16, 154.*

1681, 12 Sept., agreement between Jeremiah Neale, Jonathan Hart, and Joseph Neale, reciting that our father John Neale by will gave Jeremiah and Joseph Neale and the deceased wife of Jonathan Hart, land, etc. This is a division. *Deeds, 24, 246.*

Hart went south in 1682 and left his daughter Sarah in the care of his brothers Neale. On his return in 1685 he was sued for her maintenance as appears more fully below.

Children:—

Sarah, birth not on Salem records. In the Court Files, fo. 18, Vol. for 1685, are the following papers, in case of Joseph Neale *vs.* Jonathan Hart. Neale sues to recover for supporting Sarah, reputed daughter of said Hart, for the space of three years, from the age of five to eight. Power of attorney of Jonathan Hart, of Salem, bound for the southward and leaving several children and house do appoint my beloved brothers Jeremiah and Joseph Neale, my attorneys, 23 April, 1682. Report of Abraham Cole, Josiah White, Nov., 1685, being desired by Joseph Neale, of Salem, to determine the cost of maintenance of a child about the age of five years, we do adjudge that to our knowledge Joseph Neale has kept Sarah, the reputed daughter of Jonathan Hart, for three years or more, it to be twenty-six pounds in silver.

30 Dec., 1712, Joseph Balch and wife Sarah, of Beverly, deed to brother Jonathan Hart, of Salem, all our right in the estate of our grandfather John Neale, which he gave to his daughter Lydia Hart our mother. *Essex Deeds*, 25-96. From the above it would appear that Sarah was born about 1677.

Lidda, born 5 Jan., 1671-2.

Jonathan, born 14 April, 1673. He was a mariner. Married 24 Jan., 1705, Sarah Maule, daughter of Thomas Maule. In his will, dated 22 Feb., 1717-8, proved 30 Dec., 1720, he orders his wife to be guided by the advice of cousin Benjamin Flint.

John, born 6 June, 1675.

All births except Sarah's on Salem records.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF HARPSWELL, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, MAINE.

[Compiled from the original town records, with notes and additions, by
Eben Putnam.]

[Abbreviations: m., married; pub., publishment of marriage intentions;
d., died; b., born; dau., daughter; H., Harpswell; Ch: Ch., children.]

(Continued from page 25.)

BROWN.

DANIEL, m. Margaret Ellet.

Ch:—Susanna, b. 23 April, 1785; Margaret, b. 23 April, 1787; Daniel, b. 23 April 1789.

BROWNING.

SAMUEL, m. Raleify, dau. of Seth Finey.

Ch:—Matthew, b. 10 Sept., 1784.

BRUCE.

JOSEPH, m. Mary, dau. of James Gardner, of Harpswell. She
d. 16 Jan., 1861.

Ch:—Joseph, b. 11 Dec., 1803.

BUNKER.

NATHANIEL, m. Anna, dau. of William Dunning, Jr.

Ch:—Susanna, b. 7 March, 1807; Benjamin, born 22 April, 1808; d. 8 Oct., 1809; Benjamin, b. 20 Jan., 1810; Mary, b. 30 April, 1811; Dunning, b. 9 Dec., 1812.

BLEFEN.

Hannah Blefen, of Harpswell, and Edward Howard, of Deer Island, pub. 25 Sept., 1767.

BISHOP.

ABNER, m. Mary, dau. of Clement Orr, late of Harpswell, deceased.

Ch:—Margaret, b. 17 June, 1788; James, b. 12 Nov., 1790; d. 23 Nov., 1799; Betsey, b. 20 Nov., 1792; Deborah, b. 14 Nov., 1794; David, b. 8 Feb. 1797; d. 14 June, 1802; Anna, b. 18 Aug., 1799; d. 8 June, 1802; James, b. 20 Sept., 1801; Anna, b. 22 Dec., 1803.

JACOB, b. in Harpswell; m. ———.

Ch:—John, b. 5 May, 1756; Hannah, b. 29 Jan., 1764; d. 24 April, 1821; Mercy, b. 18 July, 1766; Catherine, b. 6 July, 1768; Anna, b. 9 Oct., 1772; Lydia, b. 16 Nov., 1774.

JOSHUA, d. 16 June, 1836; m. Patience, dau. of John Esters, of Harpswell. She died 23 Dec., 1846.

Ch:—Mary, b. 19 June, 1791; d. 2 March, 1837; John, b. 3 July, 1794; Elowisa, b. 19 Jan. ———; Joshua, b. 14 May, 1807; d. 20 Oct., 1839.

JOHN, m. Margaret, dau. of David Alexander, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Sarah Ann, b. 11 Oct., 1815; Mary Jonson, b. 6 Sept., 1817; d. 17 Aug., 1835; Rebecca, A., b. 19 Oct., 1819; d. 20 Oct., 1883; John, b. 25 Oct., 1821; Louiza, b. 22 Sept., 1823; Margaret Ann, b. 5 July, 1826; Cordelia Randall, b. 3 Sept., 1829; Ebenezer Muncey Johnson, b. 1 Sept., 1831; Harriot, b. 18 Dec., 1833; Charles Johnson, b. 19 Dec., 1835; Mary, b. 6 March, 1839; d. 11 Sept., 1840.

Rebecca A. Bishop's child, Mellisa, b. 21 Feb., 1847.

Capt. John Bishop died 2 Dec., 1887.

JOSHUA, Jr., m. Harriet, dau. of Elder Henry Kendall, of Topsham.

Ch:—Melinda Jane, b. 13 June, 1829; Hutson Merryman,

b. 21 Oct., 1832; Edward B., b. 6 July, 1835; Patience, b. 2 Feb., 1837; d. 4 July, 1840; Abby Lucretia R., b. 13 Jan., 1840.

BLAKE.

DANIEL Blake and Elizabeth Toothache, of Harpswell, pub. 24 May, 1766.

JACOB Blake, pub. to Thankful Baley, 2 Nov., 1776.

SIMEON, m. Mary, dau. of William Wilson, deceased.

Ch.—Catherine, b. 7 May, 1804.

JOHN, m. 1 Oct., 1759, Jenny, dau. of Waitstill Webber.

Ch.—John, b. 10 Feb., 1751, (this is like original record); Susanna, b. 20 Feb., 1764; d. Dec., 1828; Patience, b. 10 March, 1766; Jeremiah, b. 12 July, 1768; d. April, 1801; Samuel, b. 9 June, 1769; d. 13 Jan., 1842; Reuben, b. 7 July, 1771; Catherine, b. 10 March, 1773; William, b. 8 Oct., 1775; d. ———, 1825; Nathaniel, b. 11 Aug., 1777; d. 21 March, 1845; Simeon, b. 10 Jan., 1778; d. 9 Nov., 1832; Jenny, b. 11 Aug., 1781; d. 1 May, 1857; Jeremiah, b. 12 Feb., 1783.

JACOB, m. ———.

Ch. b. in Harpswell:—John, b. 5 May, 1756; Hannah, b. 29 Jan., 1764; d. 24 April, 1821; Mercy, b. 18 July, 1766; Catherine, b. 6 July, 1768; Anna, b. 9 Oct., 1772; Lydia, b. 16 Nov., 1774.

Capt. John Blake, d. 1 April, 1845.

REUBEN, m. Thankful

Ch.—Rachell, b. 27 April, 1797; Lemuel, b. 15 Oct., 1798; Reuben, b. 15 July, 1800.

JOHN, Jr., (John, Jr., pub. to Thankful Bray, both of H., 11 July, 1775; Mrs. Blake d. 12 April, 1845.)

Ch.—Abigail, b. 22 May, 1776; Hannah, b. 25 April, 1778; Jacob, b. 12 Aug., 1780; Robert, b. 22 Sept., 1782; Ezekiel, b. 26 Dec., 1784; Mercy, b. 16 April, 1786; Lucy, b. 5 July, 1788; Robert, b. 13 Dec., 1791; Betsey, b. 13 June, 1793;

Mary, b. 16 Oct., 1795; Isaac, b. 8 Oct., 1798; Mary, b. 24 June, 1802.

SAMUEL, m. Abigail who d. 31 Dec., 1827.

Ch:—Priscilla, b. 27 Nov., 1795; William, b. 13 Sept., 1799; Jeremiah, b. 19 Sept., 1801; Charles, b. 9 July, 1804; Clark, b. 21 Oct., 1806; d. 29 March, 1888; Samuel, b. 11 Jan., 1809.

BENJAMIN H., m. Eliza, dau. of Paul Curtis, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Margaret, b. 19 May, 1835; Sarah Ann, b. 30 Nov., 1836; Susan Stover, b. 23 Feb., 1839; Francis Marrion, b. 22 Oct., 1840.

BOOKER.

BOOKER—Wheeler's History of Brunswick, says:—

Name is quite common in England, and James came from England and settled at York in about 1707. It is probable he was accompanied by a brother, who settled further East. James m. Hester, dau. of Thomas Adams of York, by who he had eight children between 1713-28, of whom the sixth was James, b. 18 Dec., 1723; m. at York, Mercy, dau. Benaiah Young, 11 Nov., 1747, and settled on Harpswell Neck, nearly opposite the old meeting-house soon after his marriage. Deacon in Congregational church and selectman in 1762. Ran a freighting vessel between Harpswell and Boston. He is ancestor of the Bookers of Brunswick and vicinity.

Ch:—James, b. 25 Dec., 1748; Jothan, b. 5 July, 1750; Ruth and Joseph, b. 27 May, 1753; Mirriam, b. 23 June, 1755; Daniel, 14 Nov., 1756; Mercy, b. 6 May, 1758; Daniel, b. 25 Feb., 1760; Isaiah, b. 5 Jan., 1762; William, b. 9 Oct., 1763; Ester, b. 21 Nov., 1765.

JAMES Booker, of Harpswell, and Hannah Cobb, of Falmouth, pub. 26 Sept., 1766.

HANNAH, of Harpswell, pub. to Jacob Anderson of North Yarmouth, 31 Aug., 1767.

JAMES, of Harpswell, pub. to Elizabeth Dill, resident at Harpswell, 26 Dec., 1767.

DANIEL, m. Mary, dau. of Elijah Douglass.

Ch:—James, b. 15 Sept., 1783; Elizabeth, b. 7 Nov., 1785; d. 31 May, 1796; Mary, b. 12 Feb., 1789; Hannah, b. 16

Sept., 1791; Daniel, b. 19 April, 1794; Elizabeth, b. 30 June, 1796; Mercy, b. 28 Aug., 1799; Patience, b. 10 July, 1802; Miriam, b. 29 Feb., 1806, Tyzavill, b. 6 Nov., 1809.

JAMES, m. Catherine.

Ch:—Daniel, b. 21 March, 1793; Noah, b. 29 Sept., 1794; d. 8 Aug., 1795; Betsey, b. 6. Oct., 1796; James, b. 8 Oct., 1798; Susanna, b. 17 Oct., 1800; Ruth, b. 7 Nov., 1802; Isaac, b. 15 June, 1805.

JOSEPH, m. Prudence, dau. of William Morgredge, late of Harpswell, deceased.

Ch:—Dorcas, b. 17 Oct., 1778; Mercy, b. 18 Sept., 1780; William, b. 30 July, 1783; d. 10 July, 1787; Sally, b. 15 Sept., 1786; Betsy, b. 15 May, 1788; Ruth, b. 13 Oct., 1790; Rebecca, b. 28 April, 1793; Polly, b. 24 Dec., 1795; Joseph, b. 1 May, 1798; Syntha, b. 6 Nov., 1800; Phebe, b. 7 Dec., 1805.

JAMES, Jr., m. dau. of Benj. Dinslow, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Isaac, b. 3 May, 1808; Isabel, b. 15 Nov., 1810; William, b. 27 Dec., 1812.

JOHN BEAKMAN, of Harpswell, and Christian Smart, of Brunswick, pub. 8 Feb., 1760.

DANIEL BRIGES and Dorcas Rankin, both of H., pub. 29 Oct., 1766.

PETER BESPRITE and Elizabeth Watts, both of H., pub. 28 Feb., 1769.

GEORGE BOWER and Mary Small, both of H., pub. 15 March, 1770.

BENNETT.

Isaac, d. 9 Feb., 1827.

BIBBER.

CHARLES, d. 27 Oct. 1853; m. Katharine, who d. 21 Sept., 1847.

Ch:—Sarah, b. 26 Jan., 1795; Azenath, b. 6 Jan., 1800;

Joseph, b. 23 Sept., 1802; d. 15 Jan., 1874; Mary, b. 3 Feb., 1805; Nathaniel, b. 13 Sept., 1809; Belinda, b. 12 Jan., 1811; Amy, b. 2 July, 1813; Katharine, b. 5 Feb., 1816; Charles, b. 16 Sept., 1819.

CORTNEY.

Ch:—Saraiel, b. 5 Aug., 1805; Mary, b. 27 Nov., 1807; Davis, b. 19 March, 1811; Ruth, b. 30 July, 1819; Lemuel, b. 6 Aug., 1822.

JOHN, m. Jane, dau. of Jonathan Doyle, of Harpswell, deceased.

Ch:—Huldah, b. 14 Feb., 1808.

LEMUEL, pub. to Ruth Baley, both of H., 17 Sept., 1773.

JAMES, published to Joanna Baley, both of H., 26 Feb., 1777.

COOMBS.

Of this family, Savage says:—

“Alister Coombs, of Maine, 1665. Thomas, of Maine, 1665. John, of Boston, m. 24 Feb., 1662, Eliza, widow of Thos. Barlow, diminished her property, but lived not long. John, of Sherborn, 1668. Henry, of Marblehead, 1647. Humphrey, of Salem, 1668, m. 29 July, 1659, Bathshua, dau. of Richard Raymond, had Hannah b. 26 May, 1660. Thomas, of Middleborough, 1676, perhaps a son of John, had w. Mary. John, of Plymouth, 1630, m. 1630, Sarah, dau. of Cuthbert Cuthbertson, taxed 1633-4.”

Wheeler, in History of Brunswick says, “the name of the father of the first of the family who settled in Brunswick and vicinity is not known, but he was a Frenchman, who settled first in Plymouth Co., thence removed to Newburyport, and he is known to have had: Peter, who settled in Brunswick about 1730; Anthony, who settled in Brunswick on the James Larrabee place, nothing more known; John, settled on Great Island, Harpswell, and was grandfather of Elisha, Anthony, John, and Isaac. Peter, of Brunswick, settled first on Howard’s Point, then removed to the Freeman Gross place near Harding’s Station. Ch:—George, Peter, Samuel, Caleb.”

Crossed off on page 57 of Intentions of Marriage Records is the following:—

PETER COOMS, of Brunswick, and Charity Cooms, of Harpswell, intend marriage. Harpswell, June 18, 1763. Andrew Duning, Clerk. Immediately below is the following record.

PETER Coombs, Jr., of Brunswick, and Elizabeth Smith, of Harpswell, intend marriage, Harpswell 21 June, 1763.

JAMES Matthews and Charity Coombs, of Harpswell, intend marriage 28 Jan., 1764.

ELIZABETH Coombs, of Harpswell, and John Matthews, of Georgetown, intend marriage 8 Oct., 1764.

ANTHONY, Jr., m. (pub. 30 Jan., 1769) Mercy, dau. of Dr. Isaac Snow, of Brunswick.

Ch:—John, b. 11 March, 1770; Isaac, b. 27 Feb., 1772; Anthony, b. 3 Feb., 1774; Lydia, b. 19 Aug., 1776; Apphia, b. 4 Nov., 1778; d. 31 Oct., 1780; Joseph, b. 3 Nov., 1781; Elisha, b. 11 Feb., 1784; d. 26 Feb., 1784; Apphia, b. 14 Oct., 1785; Elisha, b. 1 Dec., 1789; d. 9 Nov., 1842.

JOSEPH, (pub. 23 Jan., 1768), m. 10 March, 1768, Mary, dau. of Call Matthews, of H.

Ch:—Mary, b. 8 Feb., 1770; Silence, b. 8 May, 1772; Lydia, b. 15 March, 1774; Katharine, b. 3 Oct., 1777; Apphia, b. 31 Jan., 1782.

ANTHONY, Jr., m. Betsey, dau. of Esquire Snow, late of Harpswell, deceased.

Ch:—Elizabeth, b. 14 Nov., 1801; d. 19 Dec., 1801; Anthony Snow, b. 28 Nov., 1802; Elizabeth, b. 23 Nov., 1804; Lydia, b. 23 Nov., 1804; d. 7 Dec., 1804; Mercy, b. 6 May, 1808; d. 4 June, 1808; Apphia, b. 29 April, 1810.

WILLIAM, m. Nancy, who d. 10 Nov., 1834.

Ch:—Jacob, b. 22 March, 1790.

JACOB, m. Sally.

Ch:—Mary Ann, b. 20 Jan., 1819; Ruth, b. 9 Jan., 1821; Alfred, b. 24 July, 1823; d. 23 Oct., 1845; Rodney, b. ——— d. 11 Oct., 1848.

DOROTHY Coombs, b. ———; d. 9 July, 1855.

WILLIAM, pub. to Anna Low, both of H., 29 April, 1776.

SYLVANUS, pub. to Mary Williams, of H., 16 Dec., 1776.

ELISHA, m. Mary, dau. of Joseph Ewing, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Isaac, b. 13 Sept., 1826; Albert, b. 24 Aug., 1828; James Allen, b. 6 July, 1830; Lydia Raymond, b. 16 April, 1832; Matilda, b. 24 Oct., 1834; John Henry, b. 27 Feb., 1837; Abijah William, b. 10 Aug., 1839.

EZEKIEL CLEMMONS and Ruth Bridges, both of H., pub. 23 Jan., 1768.

PHILIP CRANDAL and Elizabeth Wilson, both of H., pub. 20 Aug., 1768.

CLEAVES.

HARRISON, d. 28 Feb., 1840; m. Jenny, dau. of Major Paul Randall, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Jenny, b. in Saco 1 March, 1786; Mary, b. 16 April, 1788; Abigail, b. 27 April, 1790; Elizabeth, b. 4 March, 1793; d. 28 May, 1818; Robert, b. 27 Feb., 1795; d. 23 Oct., 1824; Huldý, b. 14 Aug., 1798; Elenor, b. 10 July, 1801; Paul, b. 21 March, 1805; Susanna, b. 29 July, 1808.

CLARKE.

SAMUEL, d. 11 Jan., 1839, m. Lydia, dau. of Paul Curtis, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Charles, b. 19 June, 1795; d. Feb., 1833; Deborah, b. 12 Dec., 1797; d. 19 Nov., 1858; Isaac, b. 20 Nov., 1798; Jeremiah, b. 1 June, 1808; d. April, 1803; Susanna, b. 30 Oct., 1801; Lucindy, b. 24 March, 1804; Sally, b. 12 April, 1806; d. 16 Aug., 1836; Lydia, b. 8 Dec., 1809; Samuel, b. 13 Oct., 1811; Abigail, b. 6 Nov., 1813; Harrison, b. 14 Sept., 1815; d. 10 April, 1870; Emily, b. 20 July, 1819; Joseph, b. 10 Nov., 1822; d. 18 June, 1857.

Lucinda Clarke's child, Mahala, b. 20 Aug., 1826.

THOMAS, m. Asenith, dau. of Paul Curtis, of Harpswell.

Ch:—David, b. 24 April, 1794; Paul, b. 25 May, 1798; Abijah, b. 27 Sept., 1799; John, b. 2 June, 1803.

CURTIS.

In regard to this family, Wheeler says: "David Curtis, of the third generation from William the emigrant, who came on the *Lion* in 1632, m. 14 Dec., 1732, Bethia Sprague, of Duxbury, and lived in Hanover. Removed to Harpswell about 1744. Ch. b. in Hanover:—4 Nehemiah, b. 1733; 5 Ezekiel, b. 1735; 6 Paul, b. 1737; 7 Michael, b. 1739; 8 David, b. 1741; 9 Ruth, b. 1743. [Hist. of Brunswick.]

WILLIAM had son Benjamin, b. Jan., 1667, who m. 1689 Mary Sylvester and had eleven children of whom the second was Benjamin, (No. 2,) b. 14 Dec., 1692. The tenth child was *David*, (No. 3,) b. 26 June, 1708. "After this date the family disappears, * * * tradition says they removed to western Massachusetts."

2 BENJAMIN, Barry in History of Hanover, says: "There was a 2 Benjamin, who married Naomi Bailey 9 March, 1741, and had Ezra, (153), b. 10 Sept., 1741; Stephen, (154), b. 15 May, 1744; Benjamin, (155), b. 22 Feb., 1747; Nathaniel, (156), b. 16 April, 1749; Jacob, (157), b. 22 March, 1753.

Benjamin, son of Benjamin, (Wm.) m. Hannah Palmer 13 Dec., 1716; d. 21 Feb., 1756. Their fifth child was Caleb, (21), of whom Barry says: "bap. 8 May, 1726, prob. m. Mercy Low, of Hingham, 30 Oct., 1752." Another son was Nathaniel, (22), bap. 31 March, 1728, "Left no desc. on record." [Barry's Hanover.]

DAVID, of Harpswell, and Hannah Blethen, of Georgetown, intend marriage 5 Nov., 1762.

4 CAPT. NEHEMIAH, m. (pub. 18 Dec., 1760) Hannah Roderick, of Harpswell; m. 2d. Margaret (pub. to Margaret Ewing, 23 Jan., 1768. Ch:—10 David; 11 Nehemiah, b. 27 April, 1774.

5 EZEKIEL, m. (pub. 26 Feb., 1762), Elizabeth, dau. of William Alexander.

Ch. b. in Harpswell:—12 Bethiah, b. 12 March, 1763; 13 Jenne, b. 10 Feb., 1765; 14 Ezekiel, b. 16 March, 1767; 15 William, b. 18 March, 1769; 16 Ruth, b. 9 July, 1771; d. 15 Sept., 1838; 17 John, b. 29 Aug., 1773; d. Jan. 1853; 18 Hugh, b. 8 Feb., 1776; 19 Hannah, b. 5 Oct., 1779; 20 Simeon, b. 18 June, 1781; d. 27 Jan., 1844.

7 MICHAEL, of Harpswell, and Bethsheba Berstow, both of Harpswell, intend marriage 17 Jan., 1767.

11 NEHEMIAH, Jr., d. 24 Dec., 1848, m. Jenny, dau. of David Menander, late of Harpswell, deceased, who d. 6 Dec., 1830.

Ch:—46 Margaret, b. 16 July 1796; d. Bowdoin 17 Aug., 1853; 47 Joseph, b. 4 July, 1798; d. 1 May, 1874; 48 Rebecca, b. 2 Jan., 1801; 49 Nancy A., b. 13 Nov., 1803; 50 David, b. 24 May, 1805; d. Nov., 1872; 51 Nehemiah, b. 18 Aug., 1807; 52 Mary, b. 9 Oct., 1809; d. ———; 53 Adaline, b. 16 July, 1813; 54 Ainger Hide, b. 12 Oct., 1815; 55 Isabel M., b. 19 Sept., 1817; 56 Paul Kendall, b. 26 June, 1819.

17 JOHN, m. dau. of Walter Meriman, of Harpswell.

Ch:—68 Betsey, b. 3 Oct., 1797; 69 Joshua, b. 10 July, 1799; 70 Charles, b. 8 Feb., 1803; 71 Thomas, b. 23 Feb., 1805.

17 JOHN, d. 13 Jan., 1853; m. Abigail, dau. of Samuel Alexandred, deceased, who d. 1 Oct., 1859.

Ch:—122 John Sneilling, b. 22 Dec., 1815; d. 12 Dec., 1855; 123 Rebecca, b. 25 July, 1817.

21 CALEB, m. Mercy, dau. of Ambrose Low.

Ch. b. on land now in Harpswell:—23 Mercy, b. 12 Aug., 1753; 24 Hannah, b. 13 Dec., 1754; 25 Ruth, b. 8 June, 1756; 26 Caleb, b. 22 May, 1758; 27 Benjamin, b. 18 Oct., 1764; d. 3 Dec., 1830; 28 Obadiah Low, b. 5 Nov., 1768; 29 Ambrose, b. 12 Feb., 1770; 30 Ebenezer, b. 29 Oct., 1772.

SIMEON, (perhaps No. 20), m. Ruth, dau. of Caleb Curtis.

Ch:—118 Elizabeth, b. 27 Jan., 1816; 119 Hannah, b. 28 Nov., 1819; 120 Simeon, b. 17 April, 1823; 121 Jane, b. 17 July, 1828.

26 CALEB, m. Hannah, dau. of Benjamin Seve, of Arrundell. Mrs. Curtis, d. 29 Oct., 1799.

Ch:—41 Moses, b. 15 Dec., 1780; 42 Mary, b. 3 Feb., 1782; 43 Ruth, b. 18 Oct., 1784; 44 Benjamin, b. 12 Nov., 1786; 45 Betsey, b. 22 Feb., 1790.

27 BENJAMIN, m. Lois, dau. of Benjamin Seve, of Arrundell; he d. 3 Dec., 1830; she d. 18 April, 1844.

Ch:—31 Ambrose, b. 1 Nov., 1787; d. 4 July, 1810; 32 Sally, b. 18 Sept., 1789; d. 15 Dec., 1830; 33 James, b. 30 Sept., 1791; 34 Molly, 28 Oct., 1793; d. 4 Jan., 1861; 35 Lois, b. 13 July, 1796; d. 21 March, 1832; 36 Nathaniel, b. 27 Nov., 1798; d. 17 April, 1824; 37 Benjamin, d. 9 June, 1801; d. 10 July, 1845; 38 Richard, b. 27 Nov., 1803; 39 Catherine, b. 19 April, 1806.

Mary Curtis' child, 40 John, b. 18 Nov., 1814.

30a EBENEZER, (perhaps son of No. 30), m. Betsey.

Ch:—106 Isaac, b. 21 Dec., 1813; 107 John Robertson, b. 9 Dec., 1814.

57 CAPT. DANIEL, b. 26 Feb., 1769. d. 19 Dec., 1842; m. Hannah Hinkley, b. 10 Sept., 1779; d. 6 Jan., 1799; m. 2d Joanna Purrington, b. 3 Jan., 1784.

Ch:—58 Isaac, b. 3 Jan., 1799; 59 Hannah, b. 24 March, 1805; 60 Adaline, b. 25 March, 1814; 61 Sally Purrington, b. 17 May, 1817; d. 10 Jan., 1858; 62 Stephen Purrington, b. 14 Dec., 1819; 63 Charles William, b. 25 Nov., 1826.

64 BARSTOW,* m. Ruth, dau. of Walter Meriman, of Harpswell.

Ch:—65 Walter, b. 18 Feb., 1803; 66 Almiry, b. 16 Sept., 1804; 67 Albert, b. 24 June, 1807.

153 EZRA, of Harpswell, to Susanna Bibber, pub. 13 Feb., 1768; m. 5 May, 1768.

157 JACOB, of H., pub. to Elizabeth Bibber, of H., 9 Nov., 1776.

* See No. 7.

QUERIES.

DIGGINS-JOSLYN.—James Joslyn, son of Joseph, one of the early settlers in Weathersfield, Vermont, born in Lancaster, Mass., 1777, married Naomi Diggins, sister of Tryphena, wife of Gov. Ezra Butler. There was an Oliver Diggins in Weathersfield about 1782. James Joslyn removed to Waitsfield, Vt. What was the parentage of Naomi Diggins? M. B. JONES.

HALE.—Who was Mercy Hale, wife of Ephraim Cook, of Cambridge (1732-1773)?

LEWIS.—Who was Sarah Lewis, married 4 April, 1698, Dea. Eben^r Hamblen, of Barnstable?

MALLET-MORRIS.—Ephraim Mallet, of Charlestown, married 29 May, 1744, Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew Mallet and Martha Morris. Was Ephraim son of Jean Mallet, of Boston, who died 1741, and grandson of Jean Mallet who died in Charlestown, 1722? Who was Martha Morris, wife of Andrew Mallet, above mentioned?

WHEELER.—Who was Abigail Wheeler who married John Wheeler, of Boston, 5 Sept., 1776? She was born in 1751. He was son of William and grandson of Thomas Wheeler.

M.

Mrs. C. P. Baxter, 61 Deering street, Portland, Me., is the owner of an heirloom, a desk; which has come to her through the Proctor and Emerson families the history of which is known for more than one hundred years. On the desk is written, "This desk was made by George Adams, in 1717, for Mrs. Ruth Lamson, of Ipswich Hamlet." Who were George Adams and Ruth Lamson, and how came the desk into possession of the Emerson family?

ESSEX COUNTY, MASS., COURT RECORDS.

(Continued from page 42.)

[53] SETHECK, Lawrence, of Salem, will made July 10, 1659; proved Nov. 29, 1660. Being at the house of Nathaniel Silvester, Shelter Island, Long Island, N. Y. (at the N. E. end of Long Island where he had fled from persecution).

To Daniel Sethwick, of Salem, my son, I give my house at Salem.

(86)

[53] Mentions Gyles lot in Salem; John Burnell; have a house lot on the ground; the lot I had of Josiah Sethwick to return to him. Daughter Provided Sethick, John Sethick, Daniel Sethick, and John Burnell, have great meadow at Ipswich river fence. To Samuel Burton, Henry Trask, husband of daughter Mary, to have Marshall's lot; their children, Mary, Sarah, Hannah Trask.

Samuel and Sarah, children of John Sethick. Son Daniel and daughter Provided Sethick residuary legatees. Wife (Cassandra), executrix.

Overseers, William Robinson and Thomas Gardner.

Witnesses, Nathaniel Sylvester, Thomas Harris, William Durand.

(87)

[54] Inventory £196, appraised by William Robinson and Thomas Gardner, allowed 29: 9: 1660.

[55] PAINE, William, of Boston, merchant. Copy of inventory on file in Suffolk County, £4,239: 11: 05. 22: 8: 1660.

Appraisers, Henry Shrimpton, Joshua Scottow, John Richards. Goods at places of Joshua Scottow, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Parker, Adam Westgate.

John Paine, son of William, takes oath to truth of the inventory. Edward Rawson, secretary; Isaac Adington, of Boston, clerk.

[56]

WRITS NOT ENTERED.

PEBDOY, Francis, of Topsfield, *vs.* Richard Kimbole, of Wenham, in behalf of Mr. Gote (Gott) and Thomas Fiske, for debt on account of hire of a farm of Mr. Bradstreet.

John Redington, magistrate.

Robert Gowin, of Wenham, constable.

LYNN, Selectmen of, *vs.* Richard Blood, of Lynn, for not giving in an account to said selectmen.

(88)

William Longley, magistrate; William Bartrum, constable, both of Lynn.

HAYFIELD (Haffield), Martha, of Ipswich, *vs.* Richard Braubrook, for debt.

STORY, William, of Ipswich, *vs.* Edward Bragg, for withholding a parcel of land bought of Henry Archer.

WILLIAMS, John, Marblehead, *vs.* Ambrose Butland, for non-performance of agreement.

Francis Johnson, magistrate. David Gregory also included as defendant.

Joseph Dallaber, of Marblehead, constable.

HATHORNE, John, of Lynn, *vs.* Robert Skinner, of Boston, for debt. William Longley, of Lynn, magistrate; Richard Wayte, of Boston, marshal.

NORTON, William, of Ipswich, attorney, *vs.* Philip Fowlar, and Mary,* his wife, executrix to estate of her late husband. George Norton, debt due for rent.

USELTON, Francis, of Topsfield, *vs.* Cornelius Waldo, debt due for wheat.

Daniel Denison, of Ipswich, magistrate.

(89)

HATHORNE, John, of Lynn, *vs.* Thomas Looke, debt, (two writs). Salem, Nov., 1660.

LYNN, Selectmen of, *vs.* Thomas Chadwell, debt.

NORTHY, John, of Marblehead, *vs.* John Brimblecome, for taking away his collar from his boat's moorings. Nov. 29, 1660.

[59] CODNER, John, of Marblehead, *vs.* John Northy, for threatening to turn his boat adrift.

CODNER, Mary, widow, of Marblehead, *vs.* Gregory Castell, debt.

CODNOR, John, of Marblehead, *vs.* John Northy, for unmooring his boat.

BARGE, Giles, of Ipswich, *vs.* Henry Muddle, slander; calling him base rogue.

[60] BILL OF PRESENTMENTS.

Henry Skerry, John Neale, Samuel Eburne (Aborn), Nathaniel Felton, all of Salem. Jurors in following cases:—

(90)

Michael Shaffin, Katherine King, wife of William, Sarah Stone, wife of Robert, Hannah Barton, daughter of John, Damaris Pope, wife of Joseph, An. Needham, wife of Anthony, Samuel Gaskin, John Smal, Philip Veren, wives of Josiah Southwicke, John Kitchen, Robert Buffam, Joseph Pope, Nicholas Phelps, John

* She, wife of Norton, was legatee in will of Bethia Cartwright, Salem, made May 2, 1640, proved June following.

Suthwicke, Thomas Gardner, Sr., Richard Gardner, George Gardner, Samuel Shattocke, Robert Wilson, Samuel Salmon, Wilyam Marstone, Daniel Suthwicke, Provided Suthwicke, all of Salem, for absenting themselves from the public ordinances on Sabbath day.

John Small, Jr., Philip Veren, wife of Robert Buffum, Daniel

(91)

Suthwick, Samuel Salmon, wives of Thomas, Sr., and Richard Gardner, all of Salem, for assembling themselves at a Quaker meeting on Lord's day.

Edward Gaskin, John Bly, witnesses.

CURTIS, Wilyam, of Salem, for stealing timber from Francis Collins. Witnesses, Christopher Waller, Richard Sibly, and Zachary Herrick.

DE CANE, Nicholas, of Salem, for living from his wife contrary to order. Witnesses, Henery Herrick, Henery Vickery.

MIDDLETON, Richard, stealing a skarfe out of the house of John Putnam, and a bridle bit from Mr. Gidne. Witnesses, Bethiah, wife of Joseph Hutcheson, Rich'd Hutcheson, and John Putnam.

BEDDE, James, of Salem (married of late to the widow Ellet), presented for being drunk. Witnesses, Roger Conant and Zachery Herrick.

Nathan'l Felton, of Salem, foreman of grand jury.

[92]

WARRANTS TO CHOOSE JURORS AND PERSONS PRESENTED.

[61] COOKE, Isaack, of Salem, for shooting his gun and hurting Lt. Thos. Lothrop. Witnesses, Theodore Price and Isaack Williams. Constable, William Flint.

[PICKWO]RTH, John, Sr., and his sons, Samuel, John, Joseph,

[*] John, Sr., John Norman, Jr., all of Manchester, for breach of the peace. William Bennet, Thomas Millet.

AYERS, Ralph, Edward Winter, and wife of Gabriel Skinner, all of Marblehead, disguised in drink. Witnesses, Joseph Daliver, John Cowman, Timothy Lang, John Northy, and Thomas Bowin. Constable, Joseph Dallaber. Nov. 10, 1660.

Phinehas Fisk, of Wenham, chosen grand juror; Richard Hutton, of Wenham, chosen trial juror; Jon. Polin (Poland?), chosen constable, and Jno. Dodge, Jr., both of Wenham, constable. Nov., 1660.

[93]

[62] Elizabeth, wife of John Kitchin, wives of Robert Buffum, Anthony Needham, John Sothwick, Nicolas Phelps, George Gardner, Samuel Shattock, John Smale, Robert Stone, Philip Veren, Samuel Gaskoyne, Samuel Salmon, John Small, Sr., Danyell Sothwick, John Hill, John Burton, Nathanyell Patey†, all of Salem, absent from public worship on the Lord's day.

PHELPS, Hanna, of Salem, wife of Nicholas, for saying Mr. Higginson sent abroad his wolves and bloodhounds among the sheep, etc.

SMALL, John, Jr., of Salem, for saying Mr. Higginson preached damnable lies.

AYRES, Ralph, of Salem, for drinking. Witnesses, Richard Stackhouse, Tho. Chubb, Avice (?) Chubb, Thomas Flint, John

(94)

Upton.

George Corwin, Tho. Puttnam, John Gardner, Elias Mason, Isaac Williams, Tho. Robbins, Robert Lemon, all of Salem, trial jurors.

*Norman ?

†Absent at sea.

William Flint and Benjamin Felton, constables.

Hue Burt, Mr. (Thadeus) Reding, Mr. Adam Hawks, William Meriam, all of Lynn, grand jurors.

Ensigne Fuller, Mr. John Hathorne, Robert Burges, Allen Bread, Jr., Theophilus Bally, all of Lynn, trial jurors.

William Bartrum, of Salem, constable.

[63]

MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS.

ELWELL, Samuel, and Thomas Jones, Jr., both of Gloucester, their bonds to Anthony Day, of Ipswich, deputy marshal, for appearance Henry Muddell, of Gloucester, at court.

(95)

William Browne and Thomas Prince, both of Gloucester, witnesses to foregoing.

Jo. Coman, of Marblehead, deposes, that coming to the house of Thomas Gray he saw Ralph Eares (Ayers) and Edward Winter so drunk they could not go. Constable, Joseph Dela-
[64] bar, deposes, same as above.

Hugh Joanes and Issack Cooke, of Salem, aged upwards of 20 years, heard Jahn Smale, Jr., say that Mr. Higgesson preached damnable lies. Clerk, Veren Hilliard.

Lt. Tho. Lawthorpe, Henry Herick, Henry Skery, Jono. Neale, Sam'll Ebourne (Aborn), Nath. Felton, and Tho. Deacon, all of Salem, grand jury.

George Corwin, Mr. Jno. Gardner, Robert Lemon, Tho. Robins, Tho. Putnam, Elias Mason, and Isaack Williams, trial jurors. William Flint, constable.

[95]

[65] Sam. Friend, of Manchester, constable; his letter to Mr. Veren, of Salem, certifying that he had warned John Pickworth, Sr., of Manchester, and his sons, Samuell, Joseph, and John, not in this plantation, John Norman, Sr., Thomas Bishop, John Lawes, servant to Bishop, John Norman, Jr., at sea, William

Bennet, Thomas Miller, nò inhabitant among us. Niclowes Vencen, of Manchester, grand juror.

Thomas Choub (Chub), of Salem, and An[y] Choub, his wife, deposes, concerning Nathaniell Patte, servant to Hew Woodberi.

John Goodfree, bill of costs, in action of Abraham Whittaker, also in action of William Holdredge; same in action of Joseph Juett.

Zackery H[errick?], of Salem, Osmond T[rask?], John M[iller?], deposes, that Sara Ellet, wife of [William?] Ellet, is a woman of an ill tongue and language. Edward Bishop named.

Benjamin Balch, of Salem, dep: respecting conduct of Sara Ellett, wife of William, before marriage.

William Dodge, Robert Hibbard, John Leech, Edmond Gover, Zackery Herrick, Cornelius Baker, Osmond Traske, John Grover, Joseph Harris, John Miller, Nicholas Decane, Isaac Davis, all of Salem, jury of inquest on body of William Ellett, drowned in the pond where he went to get a duck he had shot and became entangled in the weeds. Drowned Sept. 14, 1660.

William Hathorne, of Salem, magistrate. Dec. 5, 1660.

Theophilus Wilson, Daniel Warner, Thomas Lovell, Samuel Bernum, John Caldwell, Robert Collens, Thomas Newmon, John Edwards.

(98)

[67] Samuel Hunt, Daniel Ringe, John Ganes, Daniel Davison, all of Ipswich, jury of inquest on body of Daniel Warner, son of John Warner. Verdict is that Samuel Warner, son of John, while laying a tree and a pole, with many snags on it, standing by against the tree and Daniel Warner about the tree, the arm of the tree in falling drove the pole down and hit him on the left side of the head and one of the snags of the pole broke his skull. Daniel Denison, Magistrate. Sworn June 11, 1660. Inquest held June 8, 1660.

[68] BELCHER, Jeremiah, dep: that he one morning saw Goodman Stevens, of Andover, in Ipswich, at house of Goodman Rouel, told him that if he would go with me to my house I would give him a dram of liquor. Mr. Norton came in presently and gave him another, who did drink to Goodman Stevens's health, who said I do not use to drink; was fasting, having been up all night and might harm him; but I think he did pledge him.

Robert Lord, Jr., dep: being at my father's house. I heard Mark Simons, of Ipswich, and John Pickard, of Rowley, talking and making writings about a bargain of land said Pickard was troubled with, etc., and agreed that Mr. Cobbit and Mr. Phillips both of Ipswich, should hear the case.

VINSONN, William, of Gloucester, dep: respecting Goodman (Thos.) Jones, his complaint against Goodie (Elnor) Jackson. July 24, 1660. Thomas Jones, complain against Elnor Jackson, continued; calling out of my name and my children, bas-

(99)

tards. [69] Ruth Jones and Mary Some, both of Gloucester, deps.

[70] JACOB, Sargeant Richard, *vs.* William Averill, of Ipswich, forfeiture of a bond. Averill William, carpenter, dep: concerning building a house for Jacob and contract. John Appleton and John Gage, witnesses. [71] Thomas Whittard, dep: March 26, 1661, worked on said Jacob's house. William Goodhue, dep.

NEWMAN, Antipas, of Wenham, dep: heard both John Tod and Ezekell Northern, of Rowley, say that Mr. Jewit and they both engaged to satisfy Jno. Godfree for Mr. Thomas Perry, of Ipswich, was indebted to said Godfree. Samuel Jacob and Thomas Jacob, aged about 20 and 22, sons of Richard, dep. Thomas Clarke, of Noodle's Island, dep: March 26, 1661: Cleft out for William Averell, of Ipswich, about 1200 clapboards and shingles in the yard of Richard Jacobs about the time the

time the jurymen were chosen for last September Court. March 26, 1661.

(100)

[72] HUTCHINSON, Thomas, of Lynn, *vs.* Thomas Marshall, carpenter, debt. William Longly, per Cur. Jonathan Hudson, Constable. Thomas Hutchinson, bill of costs. Daniel Clarke, of Topsfield, Constable: Charges to Robert Pane, of Ipswich; servant of Mr. Usiltun, of Topsfield; order of Mr. Broadstrete; servant of Mr. Dodge, of Wenham; servant of Will. Euens, of Topsfield, going to Salem after him, named in above bill.

MARSHALL, Thomas, of Lynn, his bond of recognizance to Thomas Hutchinson, July 1, 1659. Thomas Marshall and Rebekah Hawkes, witnesses to bond. Mr. Coke, of Boston, pay 10s to (on back of bond).

COMINGS, Isaac, Sr., of Topsfield, and William Evins, in behalf of town of Topsfield, *vs.* Zacheus Gould, Thomas Browning, and William Towne, to recover parcel meadow in their possession which the town claims. John Redington, clerk for the town. Isaac Comings, William Evins, and Zacheus Gould, their bill of costs.

(101)

[73] GOULD, Zacheus, of Topsfield, aged 72, dep: that years since William Howard, of Topsfield, then living there, propounded at a town meeting to grant me a parcel of land near the farm house of William Paine, of Ipswich, on south side of the river which land was granted to William Howard, of Topsfield, and Walter Ropper, of Ipswich, which land was laid out to me and entered on the town books. Robert Lord, Clerk.

[74] Walter Ropper, of Ipswich, aged about 48, and William Howard, of Topsfield, aged about 52, depts. A little time after the village of Topsfield was made a township, said Howard, then of Topsfield at a town meeting propounded that a point of land that lay against farm house of said Howard, which he

bought of William Paine, might be granted to said Howard, which was done. Thomas Browning named. John Redington, Town Clerk, and the record of above grant entered in his book, said to have been burned when his house was destroyed by fire.

TOWNE, William, bill of charges, in case of Isaac Commens and William Evins, in behalf of town of Topsfield.

(To be continued.)

RICHARD OBER, OF BEVERLY, MASS., AND HIS PARENTAGE.

By Eben Putnam.

Richard Ober was the first of that name in Beverly. According to Beverly records, he was "born at Asbury, Old England." Asbury is a corruption of Abbotsbury, Dorsetshire.

The writer visited that place in 1898. He found the register in very good condition, though lacking some of the first and last pages. Possibly eight pages of baptismal records had suffered. The burial entries from 1637 to 1666 are missing. The second volume of the register dates from 1666.

William Ober and Edith Mollett were married 10 June, 1612. Their children were:—

John,	baptized	19 Feb.,	1612.
Thomas,	"	18 Dec.,	1615.
Jeffery,	"	6 Dec.,	1621.
Henery,	"	24 Sept.,	1624.
Peter,	"	2 June,	1628.

John Ober married Elizabeth Butcher 12 Nov., 1640. Their son:—

Richard, was baptized 21 Nov., 1641.

Thomas Ober married Agnes Samways 10 June, 1640. Their children were:—

Edith,	baptized	25 April,	1641.
Thomas,	"	27 Dec.,	1642.

Richard Ober, of Beverly, married Abigail, daughter of Nicholas and Anna Woodbury, 26 Dec., 1671. She was bapt. 28-8-1655, and died 28 Jan., 1741, æt. 86 years, 5 mos. Richard died 7 March, 1715-16, æt. 74, which fixes his birth in 1641 or 1642, corresponding with the date of baptism of Richard, son of John Ober, above.

The baptisms of his children were as follows:—

John,	baptized Beverly, 23 Nov., 1673.
Anna,	" 26 Sept., 1675.
Elizabeth,	" 9 Dec., 1677.
Abigail,	" 1 Feb., 1679-80.
Hezekiah,	" 18 Dec., 1681.
Nicholas,	" 26 Sept., 1686.
Benjamin,	" 21 Apr., 1689.
Samuel,	" 18 June, 1693.

In 1662, at the March term, county court at Salem, Mass., Thomas Wills, master of the ship Robert, was sued by several of his crew for wages.

The plaintiffs were Nicholas Blushot, who was owed wages for $13\frac{1}{2}$ months at $48/4$ per month. Thomas Harridine, Elias Low, William Tibbow, *Oliver Ober*, Sammuell Mottoy, and John Gillet. (Essex court records.)

The Thistles, another Beverly family, were also from Abbotsbury. Near Abbotsbury is Upway, whence came the Spragues.

WAIFS AND STRAYS.

Testimony of Wribrough Gachell, of Marblehead, that Susanna Pitts, of Marblehead, in her will gave Richard Hammond, of Marblehead, her best apron. 28 Sept., 1668. Nov. term 1670, Vol. 16, p. 108.

William Hamon *vs.* Trostrom Elford, for debt. 8 June, 1665. Vol. 10, fo 143, county court records.

Edward Kneeland, of Ipswich, will dated 5 Jan., 1711, proved 25 Feb., 1711. To sons Edward and Philip; grandson Edward Nealand; daughter Martha Mackentire all right in son-in-law John Graves' estate; granddaughter Martha Graves: brother Joseph Fowler. 310:401.

Ordered that ye sufferings of John Terry and Morris Tucker in ye Late Expedition to Canady be Printed. 14-12-1711. p. 49.

Abraham Allen and Ruth Blany intend marriage. 12-9-1713.

Benjamin Buffington denied a certificate he intending to move his family to Swanzey, 10-2-1712. Granted 8-3-1712. p. 51. Friends' records, Salem monthly meeting.

Samuel Stearns, gentleman, and Ezekiel Gowing, cordwainer, both of Lynn, sell to John Brown, of Hampton, N. H., brick-maker, "the which together with said Brown's share of lands on the swamp in Lynn, one whole share of land in township of Chichester, N. H., being the original right of Mr. Broadstreet Wiggins of Stratham," 1 Aug., 1747. Witnessed by Isaac and Abigail Stearns. Acknowledged at Reading 27 Aug., 1747. Rock. Deeds, 34; *fo.* 99.

Joseph Eaton, of Lynn, gentleman, sells to John Brown, of Hampton, shopkeeper, half right in Gilmantown, N. H., bought of Jona. Hale. 1750. Rock. Deeds, 46, 499.

MANSUR NOTE.

Mr. William T. Dewey, of Montpelier, writes, in relation to the note by the late Judge Taft in our April issue:—

“The Protestant Episcopal Society of Christ Church in Montpelier was organized 8 Sept., 1840, and was so reported to the Diocesan Convention during that month by George B. Mansur, a candidate for Holy Orders. He was one of the first vestrymen and was appointed minister 30 Nov., 1842. He was advanced to the priesthood and became rector 7 June, 1843, and resigned in 1848, but returned in Sept., 1848, finally giving up the charge in Oct., 1849. Mr. Mansur was for a long time assistant superintendent of the Congregational Church Sunday School. Rev. Mr. Lord entered on the records of that church: ‘Including one, for a long time a faithful and efficient co-laborer with us, a superintendent of the Sunday School and the not infrequent lay reader of sermons to the congregation. A gentleman of education and piety, who became the first rector of that church in this village. * * * We take peculiar satisfaction and pleasure in the remembrance that many of the principles and persons which have given to it such animation and efficiency were begotten and mustered under the shadows of these walls.’ Rev. George B. Mansur, D. D., went from Montpelier to take charge of the church at Bennington. I think he died there, leaving a widow who now lives with their only daughter, Sophia, wife of Rev. Duane Phillips, of Kankakee, Ill.”

FROM FAMILY BIBLE OF MARY ADAMS ENO.

Ira Eno, born April 25, 1769, died March 4, 1814; Mary Adams, born June 1, 1770, died Nov. 11, 1847, married Oct. 12, 1788. Children: Ira, Jr., born May 15, 1790, died June 13, 1841, married Jan. 6, 1820, Esther Vickery, who died May 16, 1877; Parry C., born June 19, 1792, died March 10, 1871, married December 25, 1817, Naoma McGee; Orene, born Feb. 3, 1795, died April 14, 1867, married Nov. 6, 1812, James Easton; Memucan, born May 6, 1797, died Feb. 24, 1865, married Dec. 13, 1825, Matilda Paddock; Sterling, born July 18, 1799, died June 6, 1855, married Feb. 15, 1821, Ann D. N. Sweet; Harlow, born May 4, 1802, died May 31, 1881, married March 13, 1823, Ann Paddock; Mellisa, born May 5, 1804, died Sept. 8, 1882, married Jan. 7, 1829, Harvey Danforth, who died Oct. 9, 1852; Sophia, born June 8, 1806, died April 20, 1877, married Dec. 31, 1824, Henry Baker; Mary G., born Sept. 14, 1808, died Feb. 6, 1876, married Nov. 18, 1830, Orvill W. Child, who died Sept. 6, 1870.

The above and what follows appeared in the "Boston Evening Transcript," furnished by Caroline (Eno) Lee, aged sixty-nine, only daughter of Parry Eno.

From an old memorandum of the Eno family: Ira Eno, Sr., moved into this part of the country (Onondaga County, N. Y.) in the year 1803, and purchased a farm of a man named Woodworth about two miles west of Onondaga Hill, paying cash for

it. After the death of Woodworth his son claimed the same land under an old title, and held it, leaving Eno poor and destitute. Subsequently he removed with his large family of young children to Fulton, where he died during the beginning of the War of 1812. The widow removed soon after to Salt Point, where she resided about two years, and in 1815 located at 302 Point (now Rivers Point, Onondaga County). Ira Eno and Mary (called Polly) Adams, were probably married at or near Simsbury, Conn., which was their old home. He is buried at Fulton, N. Y., and she at Pine Plains, about three miles east of Three Rivers Point. Sterling Eno was at West Point, but date unknown. Ira Eno, Sr., went with his boatload of supplies for the army to Sackett's Harbor in the War of 1812, and Parry Eno went with team and wagon. Ira, Jr., and Esther (Vickery) Eno had a large family, three of whom are still living. One daughter was named Martha Terry, after her great-grandmother; she married a Stafford.

CODNER NOTE.

From Lay Subsidy for Devonshire, 1624. 102-463.

King's Carswell:—

John Codner, gent.	John Codner, of Green Hill.
John Codner, of Dakesbridge.	John Codner, Jr.
Philip Codner.	William Codner.
James Codner.	Henry Codner.
Thomas Codner.	Ellinor Codner.
Alex ^s Codner and his widow	Job Codner.
Marian.	Richard Codner.
Roger Codner and Ann	William Codner.
Codner, widow.	John Codner, of Whilbor.
	Doownes Codner, widow.
St. Mary's Church, Roger Codner.	
Abbot Scarswell, Ri: Codner.	

PARENTAGE OF EZRA BELLOWS, OF LUNENBURG, MASS., AND SPRINGFIELD, VT.

With an account of the Bellows Family, of Westboro, Mass.

By THOMAS BELLOWS PECK.

In the sketch of Ezra Bellows in the number of THE GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY for July, 1901, it was said that all attempts to trace his parentage had failed. In pursuing the search during the summer of 1901 the writer was led by a slight clue to visit the town of Westboro, Mass., and there the desired information was obtained. The early records of Westboro, having become badly worn, were carefully copied a number of years since at the expense of the town, and the original church records, kept by Rev. Ebenezer Parkman, are in perfect condition, although so closely written as to be very difficult to search. Mainly from these two sources the following facts in regard to the early history of Ezra Bellows and of the branches of the Bellows family residing in Westboro were obtained.

ITHAMER³ BELLOWS, son of Deacon John Bellows and grandson of John Bellows, the emigrant, was born in Marlboro, Mass., July 25, 1708. ("Bellows Genealogy," pp. 6 and 600.) He was admitted to the church in Westboro, with his wife, Mary, Aug. 10, 1735.

Their children, born in Westboro, were:—

- I. TIMOTHY,⁴ born Jan. 11, 1734-35; died March 6, 1735.
- II. SETH, born April 15, 1736; died May 18, 1736.
- III. MARY, born April 11, 1737; died Feb. 2, 1756.
- IV. BETTY, born Aug. 5, 1739; died March 17, 1756.

- v. SIMEON, born Sept. 3, 1744; bapt. Sept. 9, 1744. (No. 423 "Bellows Genealogy.")
- vi. EZRA, born Jan 7, 1749-50; bapt. Jan. 14, 1750. (No. 439 "Bellows Genealogy.")

Mary, the wife of Ithamer Bellows, died Feb. 14, 1773. The intention of marriage of Ithamer Bellows, of Westboro, and Ruth Johnson, Jnr, of Southboro, was entered May 23, 1773. Southboro records show that they were married June 15, 1773. Ruth, the wife of Ithamer Bellows, died in Westboro Sept. 29, 1775, and his intention of marriage with Bulah Hemenway, of Southboro, was entered Dec. 16, 1775. By Southboro records they were married Jan. 10, 1776. "Ithamer Bellows y^e husband and father of y^e above departed this life May y^e 27th, 1770." (Westboro Records.)

EZRA⁴ BELLOWS (*Ithamer*,³ *John*,² *John*¹), and Ruth Harrington, both of Westboro, entered their intention of marriage July 4, 1774, and "were joyned in marriage by Rev. Mr. Parkman Dec. 1, 1774." They had two children born in Westboro: *Elijah*,⁵ born Sept. 27, 1775, and *Amasa*, born Jan. 10, 1777. From these dates it follows that Ezra Bellows's service in the Revolutionary Army occurred before his removal to Lunenburg, where he was admitted to the church with his wife, Ruth, Sept. 6, 1778. By these records the descent of Ezra Bellows in the fourth generation from John Bellows, the emigrant, through Ithamer, of Westboro, and Deacon John, of Southboro, is clearly established.

SIMEON⁴ BELLOWS (*Ithamer*,³ *John*,² *John*¹), was born in Westboro, Sept. 3, 1744. His intention of marriage with Rebekah Warren, daughter of Daniel Warren, of Westboro, was entered Nov. 23, 1765. They were married April 10, 1766. He died April 29, 1823, and his wife, Rebekah, died Oct. 14, 1822. Simeon Bellows was selectman from 1793 to 1803 and representative in 1812. He was also a Revolutionary soldier, having enlisted as private from Westboro, April 19, 1775.

The children of Simeon and Rebekah Bellows were born in Westboro and were:—

- I. DANIEL,⁵ born Dec. 30, 1768; died April 27, 1776.
- II. ASEL, born April 30, 1771; died May 3, 1776.
- III. MOLLY, born July 20, 1773; died Sept. 25, 1775.
- IV. ELI, born Oct. 8, 1775; died May 3, 1776.
- V. DANIEL, born April 12, 1777. (No. 434 "Bellows Genealogy.")
- VI. HANNAH, born June 27, 1779; died, unmarried, in Worcester, Mass., Sept. 1, 1814. Buried in Mechanic Street Burial Ground.
- VII. ASAHIEL, born Dec. 19, 1781. (No. 435 "Bellows Genealogy.")
- VIII. ITHAMER, born April 18, 1787. (No. 436 "Bellows Genealogy.")

ASAHIEL⁵ BELLOWES (*Simeon*,⁴ *Ithamer*,³ *John*,² *John*¹), was born in Westboro, Dec. 19, 1781, and died in Worcester, Aug. 9, 1835, and was buried in Mechanic Street Burial Ground, where his epitaph may be seen. He was a man of ability and prominence; was one of the original members of the Central Bank Corporation in Worcester, March 12, 1828; kept the tavern known as the "Bellows Tavern"; was jailor from 1824 to 1835, and selectman in 1830. At the time of his marriage he resided in Southboro. He was married in Westboro Jan. 15, 1804, to Miss Hannah Valentine of that town, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Jones) Valentine, who was born in Hopkinton, Mass., March 25, 1781, and died in Groton, Mass., Sept. 11, 1843.

Their children, born in Westboro, were:—

- I. ALBERT JONES,⁶ born July 28, 1804. (No. 448 "Bellows Genealogy.")
- II. EMELINE AUGUSTA, born Oct 2, 1805.
- III. HANNAH MARIA, born Dec. 31, 1806.
- IV. CHRISTOPHER WARREN, born Nov. 30, 1810.

JONATHAN³ BELLOWES (*Eleazer*,² *John*¹), was born in Marlboro, March 27, 1704. He was married in Lancaster, ———

27, 1732, to Judith Tezer, of Southboro. Jonathan and Judith Bellows were admitted to the church in Westboro June 3, 1736. He spent the rest of his life as a farmer in Westboro, where his children were baptized. The following curious entry is found in the church records: "July 1, 1744. Brother Jonⁿ Bellows offered a Confession of having been Guilty of Negligence in his Business and Dishonesty and Lying in Trading and was restored to Charity." We infer from this record, not that he was more dishonest than his neighbors, but that possibly he had a more sensitive conscience. Worcester Probate Records show that he died in Westboro before Feb. 23, 1759, at which date Judith Bellows, his widow, filed her assent to the appointment of Timothy Warren, her neighbor, as administrator, "she being incapable and her son Amariah, who is of age, declining."

The children of Jonathan and Judith Bellows, born in Westboro, were:—

- I. EBENEZER,⁴ born Dec. 13, 1733; died Jan. 6, 1733-34.
- II. EZRA, born May 19, 1735; died Dec. 13, 1735.
- III. COMFORT, born April 16, 1736; mentioned in church records Aug. 25, 1755.
- IV. AMMARIAH, born Nov. 22, 1737; living at time of his father's death in 1759.
- V. REUBEN, born Feb. 7, 1738-39; bapt. May 13, 1739.
- VI. RUTH, born April 23, 1744. "Daniel Goodfree of Lancaster and Ruth Belloss of Westbury entred their intentions of marriage Oct. 8th, 1773." (Lancaster Records.)

REUBEN⁴ BELLOWS (*Jonathan*,³ *Eleazer*,² *John*¹), was born in Westboro, Feb. 7, 1738-39. He married Elizabeth ———.

Their children, born in Westboro, were:—

- I. JONATHAN,⁵ born Nov. 2, 1776.
- II. LYDIA, born Nov. 22, 1779.
- III. LOVICE, born May 27, 1782.
- IV. ELI, born Dec. 17, 1783.
- V. POLLY, born June 14, 1786.
- VI. JOHN, born May 8, 1789.

- VII. ANTIPAS, born May 30, 1792; married in Southboro, Jan. 24, 1819, to Nabby Onthank, who died Sept. 30, 1820, and was buried in Southboro Cemetery. They had one child, *Louisa Dame*,⁶ born in Southboro, Nov. 16, 1819.
- VIII. ELIJAH, born Jan. 7, 1799.

SAMUEL⁴ BELLOWS (*Moses*,³ *John*,² *John*¹), was born in Southboro, Nov. 24, 1746. He was a minute man in Capt. Edmund Brigham's company at Lexington, enlisting April 19, 1775. Record shows that he served in the army till 1777. Samuel Bellows and Reuben Bellows appear in Flander's Squadron or school district in Westboro in 1789. He was married in Westboro, April 20, 1783, to Lydia Gale, of that town. He died there, April 28, 1839, and she died Feb. 10, 1833.

Their children, born in Westboro, were :—

- I. BERNICE,⁵ born March 2, 1784; married William Williams, of Southboro, and later of Wendell, Mass. They had seven children: *Obed*,⁶ *Samuel*, *Lydia*, *Sarah*, *Eunice*, *Emory*, *Seth*.
- II. HULDAH, born March 8, 1785; died July 23, 1828, unmarried.
- III. LUKE, born June 21, 1789; died unmarried.
- IV. EDWARD, born Dec. 23, 1792; married Hannah Sophia Hawes.
- V. LYDIA, born May 8, 1799; died Sept. 2, 1811.

EDWARD⁵ BELLOWS (*Samuel*,⁴ *Moses*,³ *John*,² *John*¹), was born in Westboro, Dec. 23, 1792. He was a farmer in Westboro, where he spent his life. He was married in Westboro, April 5, 1823, to Hannah Sophia Hawes, of that town. He died in April, 1870, and she died Feb. 21, 1834. They were buried in Midland Cemetery, Westboro.

Their children were :—

- I. ACHSAH S.,⁶ born Oct. 6, 1824; married in Worcester, Aug. 17, 1846, to Charles A. Gilmore, who died Sept. 9, 1866. They resided in Westboro, where Mrs. Gilmore now lives. They had no children.

- II. HORACE EDWARD, born April 6, 1829; died March 8, 1865.
- III. SUSAN MARIA, born Dec. 15, 1831; died in Westboro, of consumption, July 28, 1850.

HORACE EDWARD⁶ BELLOWES (*Edward*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴ *Moses*,³ *John*,² *John*¹), was born April 6, 1829, and died at Camp Parole, Annapolis, Md., March 8, 1865. He enlisted in Company D, 34th regiment, Mass. Vol. Infantry, July 21, 1862, and was mustered into service July 31, 1862, for three years. He was wounded in the neck June 5, 1864, was taken to the hospital at Camp Parole for treatment, and there contracted the disease of which he died. When he enlisted he was a member of the firm of Bellows, Phelon & Stevens, manufacturers of ladies' boots and shoes in West Springfield, Mass. His remains were brought to Southboro, Mass., for burial.

He was married in Southboro, Nov. 26, 1851, to Anna Baxter Johnson, daughter of Josiah Johnson, of that town. She was born Oct. 4, 1823, and died Jan. 27, 1897. They had one child, as follows:—

FRED EUGENE⁷ BELLOWES, who was born in West Springfield, Mass., June 20, 1857. He is a woodworker by trade; has resided in Southboro until within a few years, and now resides in Roxbury. He was married May 19, 1878, to Leona Betsey Buck, who was born in Southboro, Feb. 23, 1857. They have had seven children, all of whom except the youngest were born in Southboro.

Their children are:—

- I. HORACE EUGENE,⁸ born Jan. 13, 1879, a watchmaker and jeweler in Boston.
- II. CHESTER WARREN, born April 22, 1880; died in Southboro, Sept. 23, 1882.
- III. ANNA VIOLA, born Aug. 16, 1882.
- IV. EDWARD CLIFTON, born Jan. 14, 1885.
- V. GEORGE HENRY, born Nov. 18, 1886.
- VI. MABEL LEONA, born Aug. 4, 1888.
- VII. FRED EUGENE, born in Allston, Mass., Oct. 27, 1896.

ELEAZER³ BELLOWS (*Eleazer*,² *John*¹), and Sarah, his wife, were admitted to the church in Westboro, March 21, 1728. Their daughter, *Lucy*,⁴ was baptized Jan. 21, 1739.

SARAH⁴ BELLOWS (*Eleazer*,³ *Eleazer*,² *John*¹), was admitted to the church in Westboro, May 30, 1742. Phinehas Forbush and Sarah Bellows were married in Westboro, Jan. 5, 1742-43.

In searching for the parentage of Ezra Bellows, the record of Captain Elijah Bellows, of Southboro, was found.

ELIJAH⁴ BELLOWS (*Eleazer*,³ *Eleazer*,² *John*¹), was born in Southboro, Mass, Oct. 29, 1728. He was married in Southboro, Feb. 20, 1750-51, to Martha Joslin. He was captain of a company which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 12 days; also, captain, 5th (Southboro) Co., 6th Worcester County regiment, commissioned April 5 (also given April 17), 1776. (See "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution," which also states that he was lieutenant, Capt. Silas Gates' Co., Colonel Ward's regiment, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775.) "In May, 1782, Elijah Bellows and Martha, his wife, removed from Southboro to Princeton." At the same date, "Joseph Tuttle, with Lucy, his wife, with Elijah and Martha, their children, moved from Southboro into Princeton." (Princeton, Mass., Records.)

The will of Elijah Bellows, of Princeton, dated Jan. 16, 1798, filed March 28, 1798, is on file in Worcester Probate Office. He gives to his wife, Martha, his cash, bonds, notes, furniture, etc., also the use of one half of his real estate. He gives to Joseph Tuttle, "now in 43d year of his age who is now married and lives with me," all his real estate, in fee simple except the improvement of one half to his wife. No children are mentioned in his will and none are recorded in Southboro.

DRING FAMILY.

The Dring family Bible is now in possession of Mr. Charles Dring, of 183 Hunter Street, Fall River, Mass. They do not agree with Arnold's records of Little Compton. Sarah Dring, daughter of Philip and Ruth (Stoddard) Dring, born June 1, 1772, was my wife's grandmother. We know her birth as recorded in the Bible is correct, having it from her. She died April 13, 1859, when Mrs. White was twenty-five years old.

I have in my notes the following: John Rogers, Jr., died June 28, 1732, in the 92d year of his age. From his gravestone, Prince Hill, Barrington, R. I. (See history of Barrington, R. I.)

March the 26 day, 1752.

Timothy Dring was born Oct. 22, 1726; Benjamin Dring was born Nov. 27, 1727; Philip Dring was born Sept. 7, 1730; Hannah Dring was born Sept. 14, 1732; Nathaniel Dring was born Sept. 4, 1734; Abigail Dring was born April 30, 1736; Nathaniel Dring died Oct. 20, 1757.

Philip Dring died Jan. 18, 1796; Ruth * Dring died July 24, 1816.

Sarah Dring died Feb. 16, 1783; Thomas Dring died April 16, 1787.

Children of Philip and Ruth (Stoddard) Dring.

Delany Dring, born June 30, 1752; John Dring, born Dec. 15, 1754; Hannah Dring, born Feb. 3, 1757; Philip Dring, born April 23, 1759; Nathaniel Dring, born March 29, 1761; Ruth Dring, born June 26, 1763; Benjamin Dring, born — 19, 1765; John Dring, died Nov. 5, 1775; Ruth Dring, died —, 1766; Philip, Jr., and Benjamin Dring, died April 10, 1766; Ruth Dring, born April 18, 1767; Philip Dring, Aug. 29, 1769; Sarah Dring, June 1, 1772; John Dring, born Nov. 4, 1775; Deborah Dring, born March 22, 1777.

* Ruth (Stoddard) Dring, born Oct. 1, 1733.

BOOK NOTES.

Authors and publishers are requested to direct books sent for notice, to the Editor, 49 North Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont. The space for a brief notice of any worthy publication is gladly given, as there is no doubt that in this manner many special publications are brought to the attention of purchasers. Publishers are requested to state the price of publication.

THOMAS JOY AND HIS DESCENDANTS. BY JAMES RICHARD Joy, M. A. With a Biographical Sketch of Thomas Joy, Colonist, by Edmund Steele Joy, Ph. D. 8vo. 225 pages. 26 Portraits and Views. \$5.00.

The Joy book is a genealogical record of nearly two thousand individuals who are descended from Thomas Joy, an English builder and architect, who settled in Boston about 1636, married Joan, daughter of Captain John and Christabel Gallop, and led an active and successful life in the Bay Colony. The researches of Edmund Steele Joy have brought to light many interesting details of his political and business life, which make this biographical sketch of Thomas Joy, colonist, a substantial contribution to the history of the period.

The author, in his sketch of the distribution of the name in England and Ireland, and of the forms under which it appears, neglects mention of the fact that in County Kilkenny, where the old English element was particularly strong, the name is found spelled both Joy and Joyce, the latter being a truly Irish form. The Kilkenny Joyces are certainly descended from early English settlers, not unlikely one of the Joys of Devonshire. Descendants of this family are found in the United States, and should not be confounded with the more numerous Joyces, members of that once powerful clan who possessed the famous "Joyce country."

All descendants of Thomas and Joan (Gallop) Joy are eligible to the principal colonial ancestral societies ("Colonial Dames," "Colonial Wars," etc.). The pedigrees printed in this volume will enable many individuals to trace their ancestry to soldiers of the Revolution, of whom thirty are here enumerated.

The work, which embodies the results of eight years of labor and a vast correspondence, is handsomely printed. The genealogies are arranged upon a readily understood system.

The edition is limited to four hundred copies, of which three hundred were subscribed for in advance.

GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN WHITE OF Wenham and Lancaster, Mass., 1638-1901. Vol. II., pp. 924. By Myra L. White. \$5.00

During the past year we noticed the appearance of this comprehensive genealogy. Miss White has had indefatigable energy and great courage to attempt and carry through so colossal a work, which embraces in its scope *all descendants* of John White of whatever name. A third volume as large as the two already published will be needed to complete the work. Many illustrations add to the interest of the book, which, typographically and genealogically, leaves nothing to be desired. Subscriptions for the work should be sent to Miss White, 81 Fountain Street, Haverhill, Mass.

THE DANFORTH (DANFORTH, DANFORD, DERNFORD, ETC.,) Genealogy long in preparation by a committee appointed at a meeting of the family, will soon be printed if a sufficient number of subscriptions is obtained to pay the expenses. This very valuable collection of records, sketches, etc., has been edited with impartial care. It treats of the English ancestry from the fifteenth century; of Nicholas, of Cambridge, and his descendants, and of William, of Newbury, and his descendants. It will make a volume of about 400 pages, with half-tone portraits, pictures of places, reproductions of autographs, etc. Price, to subscribers: Cloth, \$5.00, half leather, \$6.00, post or express free. Address, Chas. H. Pope, Publisher, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Syracuse, N. Y., 1826-1850. Edited by A. J. Northrup. The Genealogical Society of Central New York, 1902.

This is the first of what it is hoped will prove a numerous series of local publications of the Genealogical Society of Central New York. The beginning of the church records is coincident with the foundation of the church and cover the pastorate of Rev. John W. Adams.

RAMBLES ABOUT GREENLAND, N. H. BY M. O. HALL, 8vo., pp. 238, 1900. Greenland was, perhaps, the name bestowed by Capt. Champagnon himself on his farm at the Great Bay, for the name first appears on Portsmouth records in 1655. It came to be applied to the western portion of Portsmouth, and was adopted by the people of that section when set off as a town.

The greater part of the book is devoted to extracts from the town records, family sketches, and landmarks, and will be found very useful to students of New Hampshire genealogy. There are a number of interesting illustrations selected with good judgment.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES RELATING TO SPENCER, MASS. BY Henry M. Tower, Vol. I., Spencer, Mass., 1901.

A volume which contains odds and ends of history and genealogy, as well as much which would not be omitted from any town history, rolls of soldiers, town officers, and numerous illustrations of the old houses and landmarks, with descriptions thereof. This is the result of Mr. Tower's gleanings, and it all forms an unusually valuable and interesting series of historical and genealogical sketches about Spencer and its people. We note with pleasure that this is the first of several projected volumes.

A considerable portion of the book is devoted to the Bemis family, and to other pioneer families of the town.

A HISTORY OF SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO, TOGETHER WITH a Pioneer Record of Southern Ohio. By Nelson W. Evans. Portsmouth, Ohio: 1902. Large 8 vo. \$10.

This book should serve a useful purpose as the territory of which it treats has been the meeting place of Indian and White and later of the migrating peoples from the East and South.

Scioto County lies at the mouth of the beautiful and fruitful valley of the Scioto River, whose name, given it by the Indians, means "falling water." It has 630 square miles of territory. That part west of the Scioto River is in the Virginia Military District, while the part east is all Congress Land, except Green Township and the southeast corner of Porter, which contains the French Grant, being the lands granted by Congress in 1795 and 1798 to the French settlers of Gallipolis.

The monumental remains of the mound builders cover the valley of the Ohio, east and west of Portsmouth, and their successors, the Shawnee Indians, made the location a point on their great trail from the savannahs of Tennessee to the Lakes. They had a settlement and a town at Oldtown, just northwest of Portsmouth. When white men came, they, like the mound builders and Indians, deemed the mouth of the valley an important point, and proceeded to make settlements, although they selected the west side of the Scioto for their town.

Scioto County was created 24 March, 1803, at the first session of the legislature of the State of Ohio. Its formal organization did not take place until 10 May, 1803, at the house of John Collins, in the town of Alexandria, of which not even a vestige now remains.

Its territory was taken wholly from the county of Adams, and embraced about one third of Pike County and all the western part of Lawrence County.

From the tenth of May, 1803, to the present time, a period of over ninety-eight years, the history of the county has been one of remarkable progress in population, wealth, public and private improvements. The forests have disappeared, the swamps of the

valleys have been drained, public roads built, streams bridged, the Ohio Canal built, three railroads have been built in the county, and one on its southern border, in Kentucky. The hills have yielded their timber, iron ore, coal, and sandstone.

Portsmouth, named after the city of that name in New Hampshire, has grown from a collection of pole cabins to an ambitious city.

The book is replete with valuable genealogical and biographical records.

AN ADDRESS BY REV. FRANK J. BAYLEY, D. D., DELIVERED before the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Colorado, 30 Oct., 1901, has been printed for private distribution.

MEMORIAL OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE TWO HUNDRED and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Gloucester, Mass., August, 1892. Boston, 1901. 8 vo., pp. 369.

The Gloucester celebration of Aug., 1892, at the time was generally commented upon as remarkable in interest and organization. There was a valuable loan collection on exhibit, and the older houses and historic sites were appropriately marked.

The delay in the publication of the Memorial was due to the illness and death of the editor, Mr. Alfred F. Stickney. The principal contents are the addresses by Rev. D. M. Wilson, at the First Church, and by Rev. J. L. R. Trask, the orator of the day, the list of exhibits in the loan exhibition, and the well selected illustrations. The book is one the town can be proud of—all except the printing, which, however, was done by a Boston concern.

THE OLD FAMILIES OF SALISBURY AND AMESBURY, MASS., with some related families of adjoining towns and of York County, Maine. By David W. Hoyt. Parts VI. and VII. Providence: 1902. The five parts comprising Volume I. of these collections relating to the Merrimack valley, for the scope of this work is broader than the title indicates, were models for local genealogical publications.

One hundred and forty-six of the hundred and sixty pages comprising Parts VI. and VII. are devoted to the church records of Salisbury and Amesbury, thus placing valuable and usually not easily accessible records at the disposal of all interested. Mr. Hoyt has not as yet been reimbursed for the expense of his first volume; his willingness to continue this work should meet with the cordial appreciation of those who are seeking to preserve the memorials of our ancestors from oblivion.

THE MACDONOUGH-HACKSTAFF ANCESTRY. BY RODNEY Macdonough. Boston: 1901. Royal 8vo., pp. 527. Illustrated.

This fine volume is devoted to the record of ancestry of Capt. Charles Shaler McDonough, U. S. N. The arrangement is as follows: the first generation consists of the author with his brothers and sisters; the second generation of their parents; the third generation of their grandparents, and so on. All information obtainable concerning each ancestor is introduced in a biographical sketch, and appended are copies of important and interesting wills, deeds, agreements, or other documents.

The plan is thoroughly worked out, and is one which may be adopted with profit in similar collections.

The families concerning whom the book relates are Adams, Barker, Bigg, Burrowes, Coit, Cole, Denning, Garr, Griggs, Hackstaff, Hallock, Hawxhurst, Hopkins, Laroux, Macdonough, Morrell, Mould, Pratt, Reddocke, Shaler, Sinclair, Spencer, Stocking, Stow, Swazy, Townsend, Vance, Williams.

On the ancestral charts, pp. 477 *et seq.*, appear the names of all ancestors.

The eighth and ninth generations comprise those pioneers from whom descent is derived, and in the accounts there printed will be found material gathered at great pains, not elsewhere accessible in print, which throw much light upon several hitherto difficult problems in New England and Long Island genealogy. An excellent illustration is the printing of proof that John Pratt,

of Kingstown, R. I., was son of the sterling adventurer and pioneer, Phineas Pratt. John Pratt has left descendants in Long Island and New Jersey who have the indefatigable research of Mr. Macdonough to thank for this valuable discovery.

So careful has been Mr. Macdonough's examination of original records and printed authorities and correspondence with other genealogists that but little has escaped him which would prove of value. He, however, states that the sum total of our knowledge concerning Gerrard and Michael Spencer is contained in the information supplied by Mr. Waters through the will of Richard Spencer, of London, proved in 1646. Mr. R. P. Spencer has investigated the genealogy of and has extensive notes pertaining to the family, and has proven that Michael Spencer was baptized 5 May, 1611, his brother Gerrard baptized 25 April, 1614; that they were sons of Gerrard baptized 20 May, 1576, who was son of Michael and Elizabeth Spencer.

Mr. Macdonough convicts Sabine of an error in claiming William Hawxhurst as a loyalist. That energetic and far-sighted merchant and iron master, who predicted the Erie Canal, met with financial misfortune before the Revolution. In common with members of the Townsend family, Hawxhurst had extensive landed interests in Vermont. Years after, persons of the name were resident in Colchester, one of the towns of which he was a grantee. Among the New Hampshire grantees of the townships along Lake Champlain were many New Yorkers from Long Island apparently connected by blood ties.

"The MacDonough-Hackstaff Ancestry" is a collection which will prove of the utmost value in determining lines of ancestry originating in or touching Long Island and Rhode Island. It will prove one of the standard reference works in genealogy and especially deserves a place in libraries not aiming to make extensive collections of family genealogies, but which aim to be provided with important works of general utility.

RECORDS OF THE DESCENDANTS OF VINCENT MEIGS WHO

came from Devonshire, England, to America, about 1635. By Henry B. Meigs. Baltimore: 1902.

Vincent Meigs was born in 1583, and settled in Weymouth, Mass., in 1639, having then in his family Vincent, John, and Mark. In 1644, he is found in New Haven, and in 1654 at Guilford, where his son John settled, and died 1 Dec., 1658. The son Vincent died 3 Nov., 1700 without issue. Mark settled on Long Island and died in 1673.

John Meigs has the noble record of having warned and assisted Whalley and Goffe, of the judges who condemned King Charles, saving those men from capture. He left a will dated 1671.

It has been said that Vincent Meigs or Meggs was son of Thomas Meggs, a son of William Meggs, a London draper who died in 1559, and that the family was of the Bradford-Peverell, Dorset family, but investigation shows there is no evidence of such connection.

The book is well gotten up and illustrated with views of gravestones, houses, old documents, and contains sketches of Meigs families not connected with the line of Vincent.

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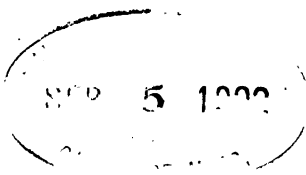
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THE REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY OF A VERMONT TOWN.

By KATE MORRIS CONE, of Hartford, Vt.

It is the morning of the 19th day of June, 1775. Let us transport ourselves in fancy to the centre of the town of Hartford in the New Hampshire Grants, whither, in that eventful season, the voting population of the township has been summoned, for the third time within five weeks, to assemble in town meeting at the house of the Widow Ruth Strong. While the good dame and her young daughters are busy with their housework, and fatherless little Ebenezer and baby Ann play near the doorstone, the men of Hartford, by twos and threes, gather in the outdoor premises. If we keep watch with the widow, we shall see Hazens and Gilletts arrive from the north side of White River, Wrights and Pinneos from the east side of Hurrricane, Tildens from the White River Valley, Marshes and Deweys, Burches and Brambles from Quechee, Udalls and Stronges from the immediate neighborhood, with Christopher Pease, Bennets, Burgesses, and Chapmans, in all perhaps forty men, representatives of the three hundred inhabitants of the town. Most of them have walked through the green forest on this summer Monday morning, but the more distant ones come on horseback, and four or five sturdy nags and a dog or two exchange civilities in the shade. While waiting for the appointed hour the early comers stand in groups about the yard and barn, talking politics

and discussing the emergency which has called them together. If we listen near one little knot of talkers and another, we shall learn what so deeply interests everybody, for these active young frontiersmen in homespun, with hardly a gray head among them, the sifted wheat of Connecticut, seem uncommonly in earnest and alive. There is, indeed, great news. With Lexington and Concord just two months old, and Ticonderoga still fresh in every one's mind, war is in the atmosphere, and ready credence is given to Thomas Hazen's assertion that two days before, while the men on the roof of his new house were shingling, they heard the booming of cannon to the southeast. He backs up this story by the testimony of some of Dr. Wheelock's Indian pupils at Hanover, a mile away, who heard a similar sound while lying on the ground on Sunday, the 18th. "Yes," says Stephen Tilden, another citizen whose word cannot be doubted, "and when my boy Asa was hoeing potatoes Saturday afternoon on the hill opposite my home place, he heard a noise like cannon"; to which someone else adds that the Freemans up in Barnard also heard distant cannonading on the 17th, noticing it first when one of them lay down upon the ground to drink from a spring of water. Without doubt a two days' battle has been raging in the vicinity of Boston. Not till a week later will these dwellers in the wilderness know that it was the battle of Bunker Hill, but its echoes are enough to confirm them in their purpose of preparing to do their part in the great struggle which has begun with England.

As he stands in the wide-open door of the barn, we fancy Squire Burch holding forth to a group of sympathetic listeners on the iniquities of New York. He speaks out of a full experience when he puts the tyranny of the king and the meanness of New York officials in the same category. Trouble enough has he had with the New Yorkers over the New Hampshire charter of the town, which, somehow or other, they got away from him and would not give back when he went to New York to petition for letters patent in 1772. These letters patent were to confirm the rights of the inhabitants to the lands which they had

received from the governor of New Hampshire, but after three years of waiting they are still not forthcoming and the men of Hartford remain without visible title to the homes which, with so much labor and after ten years of possession, they have carved out of the forest. So far New York sides with the king; two tyrants may be met by one and the same resistance, and Squire Burch recounts with satisfaction the confirmation which the several conventions of the county have given to the recommendations of Congress. At the convention which met at Westminster in February he was a delegate from Hartford and became a member of the committee of correspondence for the county.

Another group discusses the attempt which the New York officials made at concealing the letter which a patriot committee of correspondence in New York City sent in May, 1774, to inquire as to the sentiments of the people in Cumberland County concerning the encroachments of the king. On its discovery, that was done in miniature which took place in other parts of the country; committees of correspondence and of safety, so-called, took immediate control of the political and military situation in their localities, while the courts and judicial machinery remained for some time longer in the hands of representatives of the king. The clash between these two sources of authority was inevitable, and from the loudest spoken circle of all we fancy ourselves listening to an animated rehearsal of the Westminster massacre.

"Talk about the war beginning at Lexington," says some rustic orator as we draw near, "it began right here under our own eyes a whole month before that came off." The statement is greeted by a murmur of assent and before the speaker can resume, another voice, apparently from an eye witness, takes up the story of the 14th of March. Between them the whole scene is brought before us,—the Westminster liberty boys, armed with clubs from the woodpiles, holding the courthouse, the parleys with sheriff and judge at sunset, the midnight attack, the mad fight in the dark in the courthouse, and young William French bleeding to death on the jail floor from his six bullet wounds, jeered at and

mocked by his drunken captors. With almost equal dramatic effect are depicted the events of the following hours, the alarm, the gathering of armed men, the inquest, the law-abiding spirit of the mob, and the final despatch of Sheriff Paterson and his ring-leaders down Connecticut River to Northampton jail.

"And for my part," concludes one of the narrators, "I want no more of them. We can take care of ourselves up here, with neither New Yorkers nor king's men to help us."

With such sentiments in their breasts if not with these exact words on their lips, we imagine the attention of all to be arrested by the clatter of hoofs and the approach of two men on horseback, coming down the hill from the meeting-house square, for Widow Strong lived a few rods below that spot, on the Pomfret post road. We look with the rest, and while both the newcomers seem to be individuals of importance and their arrival to have been expected, one is plainly a nice and precise sort of person, elderly and of slight build,* and the other very tall, very muscular, in weight surely two hundred, and an admirable horseman. They are Amos Robinson, the town clerk and keeper of the ferry at the mouth of White River, and Joseph Marsh, of Quechee, and they bring word of the latest action taken by the central committee of safety at Westminster. Their coming is the signal for the meeting to begin, and Widow Strong's kitchen is presently filled to overflowing with the body politic of Hartford. Joseph Marsh is chosen chairman, Amos Robinson gets out his note-book and inkhorn, and with the kitchen table for a rostrum and desk, they proceed to business. The air, sweet with summer odors, comes in through the open windows on both sides of the room. Eastward we catch a glimpse of forest-crowned Hurracaine, and far away on the other side are visible the Pomfret hills and White River gleaming below. It is a goodly land and its possessors are ready to fight for it, though the possibility of war

*This characterization of Amos Robinson is made on the somewhat slender testimony of his handwriting, which the town historian describes as "neat, uniform, but rather feminine."

seems like a dream on such a morning. Our gaze rests again on Capt. Marsh. He has a lofty forehead, dark, thoughtful eyes, and a mouth and chin moulded on lines of eloquence and strength.* As tall as Ethan Allen and his peer for breadth of chest and muscular development, his face expresses a refinement of nature and depth of spiritual experience not to be associated with that son of Anak. There is something about him which, in our fancy, draws little Ebenezer Strong to his side, there to watch his motions and catch a moment's kindly glance from those deep eyes. We listen to the whispered talk of two who seem to have been his neighbors in Lebanon, Conn. With only a month's schooling in his lifetime and very limited advantages from books, he has a remarkable memory and a keen and logical mind. He excels in acquiring knowledge from conversation, his own being exceedingly interesting, and his opportunities in that line have not been small, as the friend of Eleazar Wheelock whom he has followed to this region, and the brother-in-law of Col. Jeremiah Mason. He is a pillar in the church, though not so strict a Puritan as some, and he has a fine, even temper, which we should know by the way in which he conducts the meeting, to which it is high time that we gave our more particular attention.

With the bickerings and misunderstandings and differences of opinion, as common, probably, to such occasions then as now, we fancy it as taking its course, all degrees of patriotism being shown, from timid conservatives, alarmed at the very idea of standing out against the mother country and shaking in their shoes at the possibility of differing from New York, through the indifferent element, against which was directed the vote of the previous meeting "to treat any man with Neglect and Contempt that refuses to pay his proportion" of sending delegates to the county conventions, up to those who see clearly that the time has come for action and that war with Great Britain is the only course. These last prevail, and finally, with the usual nomi-

*His portrait is in "Governor and Council," Vol. I.

nations and secondings, and voting aye and no, Joel Marsh is chosen to be captain, Benjamin Wright, Jr., lieutenant, and Alexander Brink, ensign, to a company of militia in the town. Joel Marsh lived at West Hartford on the border of Sharon, where later he became a resident. With Benjamin Wright, Jr., we have the association of his house, still standing in Hartford village, and which was in process of building at the time of the battle of Bunker Hill. Alexander Brink lived on the Hartland road, where Daniel Simonds afterwards lived. "A Committee of Safety for ye Town" was chosen whose members were Capt. Joseph Marsh, Joel Marsh, Stephen Tilden, Amos Robinson, and Joshua Hazen, named, doubtless, for their ability to serve in that capacity, but also as representing divers quarters of the township, for they came, respectively, from what we know as Quechee, West Hartford, Hartford, White River Junction, and Christian Street. The chain is completed, the links are forged which bind Town No. I., Cumberland County North, to the great system by which liberty is to get strength against tyranny in the new world. With a deep sense of the momentousness of their action and the dangers of the unknown future, the meeting breaks up and its members disperse to their various homes.

Five weeks later the Cumberland County Congress met again at Westminster, and in August the region was divided into military districts, the counties of Charlotte, Cumberland, and Gloucester being embodied in one brigade. Two regiments were formed in Cumberland County, and in the north or upper regiment, Joseph Marsh, of Hartford, was chosen lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, and Joel Marsh, Benjamin Wright, Jr., and Alexander Brink, captain, lieutenant, and ensign of a company. In January, Joseph Marsh was made first colonel of militia, and Amos Robinson, quartermaster, in the so-called upper regiment, while in a regiment of minute men Joel Marsh appears as second major, Abel Marsh taking his place as captain of a company. Such were the preparations for war undertaken on the upper Connecticut while Washington was drilling and uniforming the army at Cambridge. Far-off little

Hartford had its season of discipline and regulation, carried on, no doubt, like the training days of a later period, on the green at the centre of the town where Capt. Abel Marsh, nicknamed Capt. Snag, and his brother officers, did the best they could at teaching their fellow citizens in arms to march and counter-march, keep step, ground arms, and load and fire. The town historian gives a story from a correspondent (the Hon. Roswell Marsh, a grandson of Joseph Marsh), to the effect that the town "elected a captain, a lieutenant, an ensign, four sergeants, and five corporals, and had one private left, and they drilled him until he lay down all tired out."

That the prospective soldiers in Hartford were skilled in the use of gun and of musket, as hunters, is evinced by the anxiety with which the town watched over the ammunition which was purchased by its committee in Connecticut in the autumn of 1776. A special town meeting was held on July 13th for the regulation of this ammunition. Capt. Abel Marsh had charge of it, and Maj. Joel Marsh, Stephen Tilden, and Samuel Udall were a committee to see that he disposed of it properly. It was to be paid for by an assessment on the inhabitants, which the constables, who were David Wright and Asa Hazen, were to collect. Capt. Marsh was to deal out one pound of powder, with lead and flints proportionable, to each soldier belonging to the town "that is gone or going to Royalton," and half a pound of powder, with flints proportionable, to each man in town that has a gun. And "if any man wastes or any way disposes of any of his ammunition drawn or to be drawn out of the town stock, he shall pay after the rate of two dollars per pound, and shall be held up to public view as an enemy to his country."* The bears and deer were safe from that powder, if not from private charges.

The reference to Royalton is explained by the proceedings of a

*The town historian says that a guard was kept over this ammunition night and day, being provided every twenty-four hours with necessary food and half a pint of rum, and paid three shillings per day and two shillings per night.

meeting held at the college hall at Hanover on July 5th. This meeting signalized, Chase says in his "History of Dartmouth College," "the first genuine panic of the war" in this locality. The northern army, after its unsuccessful campaign in Canada, having retreated from St. Johns, the settlers on the upper Connecticut became painfully aware of their unprotected position. The committees of safety were hastily summoned from the towns about Hanover. Nehemiah Estabrook, of Lebanon, was chosen moderator, and Amos Robinson, of Hartford, clerk, and it was voted to raise fifty men, exclusive of officers, to repair to Royalton to fortify in that town and to scout from there to Onion River and Newbury, a circuit of about sixty miles. Joshua Hazen, of Hartford, was to be first lieutenant, and Joel Marsh was to be one of a committee of three to direct the building of a fort at Royalton and furnish it with all necessary supplies. At the same meeting it was voted to send two hundred and fifty men, exclusive of officers, to Newbury for three months' service. Such were the local efforts at self-defence. Far from the centres of organized hostility and of slight strategic importance in itself, the region was in constant danger from Canada. Only the stout hearts and strong right arms of the inhabitants stood between it and the daily possibility of a deluge from the north. Royalton, as situated at the junction of the first branch of White River with the main stream, and Newbury, as located near the famous Coos meadows, were the points most likely to be attacked. With full appreciation of their position on an otherwise undefended frontier, the men along the old French and Indian highways prepared to defend their firesides from the most dreaded form in which the war could come to them, an Indian invasion. In reckoning up the service which Hartford and its sister towns rendered in the Revolution, this burden of self-defence must be borne in mind as a constant factor. The men did their part in the general activities of the Green Mountain Boys; they also, without outside help, took care of their own homes and kept their space of frontier well guarded from assault.

Meanwhile, political questions of the utmost importance were absorbing everybody's attention in the New Hampshire Grants, in Hartford no less than elsewhere. All through the year 1776 two currents, one toward and the other away from connection with New York, divided men's minds. Public opinion on the west side of the mountain, as voiced by the Dorset conventions, developed rapidly in favor of independence. On the east side there was less clearness of conviction; Hartford, at all events, had voted in November, 1775, to comply with the request of Congress to choose men to represent Cumberland County at the Honorable Provincial Congress at New York. In June, 1776, at Westminster, the conservatives elected three representatives to sit in the New York Congress, and Joseph Marsh, of Hartford, received the largest number of votes. He was not, however, present at the meeting, nor did he accept the nomination, nor did he afterwards, says the town historian, "participate in the proceedings of any Congress, convention, or committee of safety, held in the interest of the government of New York." He had taken his stand in the controversy and by so doing must have dealt a serious blow to the conservatives and given corresponding encouragement to the party of independence, for he was a man of influence and had been prominent in the affairs of the county from the beginning of the war.

The time came presently when every man had to take his stand and declare himself for or against the question of the hour. Two papers for signature were circulated, one by the Cumberland County committee in favor of New York, and the other, an association of independence, issued by the Dorset convention of September, 1776. We fancy the discussion which these papers of opposite purport must have excited in the villages and hamlets to which they found their way. Paramount in importance with the larger issue of the war was this local question of the birth of a new State. Could it be done? Were there enough people? Would they be strong enough to repel not merely the enemy on the north, but their greedy neighbors on the east and west? What if Congress should disapprove and decline to help them?

These questions and many more must have agitated the counsels of our fathers as they met by the roadside and in the forest paths, or gathered at each other's firesides, or assembled at huskings and raisings any time during that autumn of '76. At last, after a thorough sounding of the popular temper, the Dorset convention, three times adjourned, met at Westminster on the 15th of January, 1777, and in the courthouse, the place where young William French had given his life for liberty twenty-two months before, a free and independent commonwealth came into being, under the name of New Connecticut. On this occasion Hartford was represented by Stephen Tilden who served on a committee to draw a plan for further proceedings after the committee on independence had reported; also on a committee of war for the new State; and on a committee "to draw a letter forbidding the delegates from Cumberland County (those appointed in June, 1776) sitting in the Honorable Provincial Congress of the State of New York."

The declaration of independence of the New Hampshire Grants came into being at the hands of Ira Allen, clerk. "We can take care of ourselves and we will do our duty," is its substance. For simple directness in the claiming of sovereign rights and the assertion of the obligations of liberty it sounds like an echo of Winthrop's "Little Speech" on liberty, and deserves to take its place among the few similar documents which mark the upward progress of mankind.

Town meetings were frequent in Hartford in the winter and spring of 1777, no less than five in as many months. Besides the demands of war and of statecraft, an internal enemy appeared in the shape of small-pox, against which the inhabitants proceeded to take as immediate and vigorous measures as against red-coats and New Yorkers. They called a town meeting by word of mouth,—too much in haste for a regular warning,—and it met at Solomon Strong's, across the road from Widow Ruth's, on the 7th of February, 1777. Col. Joseph Marsh was moderator, and it was voted unanimously not to "admit of the small-pox being set up in this town by any persons." It was set up, not-

withstanding, and another town meeting had to be held before its progress was arrested. John Udall was the principal offender. He and other sick ones were placed under a guard of twelve men who had had small-pox and he was obliged to give bonds to pay such charges as the town had been to in the matter. If he did not pay, he was to be sent to jail. The preceding summer Hanover, N. H., five miles away, had been similarly troubled. The disease was introduced by soldiers returning from the northern army.

On the first Wednesday in June, 1777, which was June 7th, the adjourned State convention met in the meeting-house at Windsor at nine o'clock in the morning. Seventy-two members were present, among them Stephen Tilden and Joseph and Joel Marsh, of Hartford. The business accomplished was the changing of the name of the new State to Vermont, the assumption of judicial authority, the appointment of a general fast for Sunday, June 18th, and the recommendation that on June 23rd all the towns choose delegates to meet on July 2nd at Windsor to provide the infant commonwealth with a constitution. We suppose the good people of Hartford kept the fast which so nearly celebrated the second anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill and their own taking up of arms, though whether the Rev. Aaron Hutchinson, whose parish included Woodstock and Pomfret as well as Hartford, held a service on that particular Sunday in the last named town, can only be conjectured. If he did, the people gathered in the house of one of the Stronges, as at town meeting, or in Samuel Udall's barn on the edge of Pomfret, or, perhaps, as was sometimes the preacher's custom, under the forest trees with a stump for a pulpit. That they met in town meeting on the 23rd is a matter of record. Col. Joseph Marsh and Lieut. Joshua Hazen were then authorized and empowered to "join with the delegates from the other towns in the state of Vermont to meet in Windsor on the third day of July to Draw the outLines of Government," and it was voted "unanimously that we will join to be a new State on the New Hampshire Grants."

"Of this convention," says E. P. Walton in "Governor and

Council," "unsurpassed in importance by any other in the State in that it established a constitution and frame of government,—no official record and no full and satisfactory account even, has ever been published." It is not known exactly how many members assembled, nor in all cases who the representatives of the towns were. Happily the main purpose and not a few of the attendant circumstances of the occasion are matters of history, while the leaders are well known. We are concerned with the delegates from Hartford. They traveled, of course, on horseback, and, on account of the exigency of the times, not improbably made the fourteen miles journey to Windsor on the morning of Sunday, July 2nd, the day the convention was called. Part and perhaps all of the way they may have had the company of the Rev. Aaron Hutchinson who, we know, rode that day in haste from Pomfret to Windsor to deliver the sermon before the assembly. Col. Marsh was at this time fifty-one years of age. In his dress of Washingtonian pattern, small clothes and triangular hat, well mounted and accoutred, he must have suggested the serene dignity of Washington himself, and not inappropriately, since he was an ardent admirer of Washington, his principles were of the true Washingtonian school, and he trained his children therein. We are told that the only thing which ever disturbed his equable temper were remarks disrespectful to his hero. Side by side with this handsome and stately figure, we would picture the minister, "eccentric in habits and unpolished in manner,"* but embodying in his powerful person and dark face the qualities which made him one of the important factors in the development of the region. Scholar, farmer, preacher, patriot, he knew the English Bible and the Greek Testament by heart, was a Yale A. M., and a champion of orthodoxy, took the only Boston newspaper in his part of the country during the Revolution, and withal could work in shop or field with the best of his parishioners. We fancy him full of sturdy courage on the situation of

*This is a quotation made by Chase in his "History of Dartmouth College," he does not say from whom.

public affairs in his talk with Col. Marsh, and, if he lapsed now and then into silence, it was to strengthen some point in the sermon which, carried in his head and not in his saddle-bags, he was to present that day before the delegates of the Constitutional Convention. The third in the trio was Joshua Hazen, of whom, younger by twenty years than either of his companions, we conceive as a typical Green Mountain Boy even to the sprig of evergreen in his hatband. He was Thomas Hazen's oldest son, and destined to be the most prominent member of his family in public life at that time; during the Revolution actively engaged in military service, scouting, building forts, ever on the alert against the expected Canadian invasion, and after the war for many years much occupied in town affairs. He rode, perhaps, in silence beside the two older men, his thoughts turning backward to his new house, in process of building near Father Thomas's and brother Asa's, in the northeast corner of Hartford, while mingled with the apprehensions and anxieties which he felt for the public weal were others for his wife, Mercy, and the hoped-for son who might be born before he could return. Col. Marsh and he were destined to make many another journey together on business of the town and State, and their public life was to end the same year, 1796, Joshua Hazen's by death at the age of fifty-one, and Col. Marsh's by retirement at seventy.

Such were the men whom Hartford sent as the peers of the Allens, Thomas Chittenden, Fay, Bowker, and the other fathers of the State who assembled on the first days of July, 1777, in the old Constitution House at Windsor. The dramatic accompaniments of the adopting of the constitution are well known. With Ascutney towering in the background and the majestic Connecticut rolling in front, Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony describes the scene,—the summer day, the grave deliberations in the village meeting-house, the armed messenger of ill tidings galloping his foaming horse into the village street, the consternation of the assembly, the sudden darkness and mut-

tering of the storm, and the passing of the final clauses of the constitution to the crashing of thunder and the rush and roar of the falling rain. We can fancy with what stern thoughts of war the constitution makers hastened home. The second crisis in the war had come, no less for the towns on the upper Connecticut than for those over the mountain, the gravest fears being entertained lest Burgoyne's advancing army should push eastward into the Connecticut Valley, on its way to Boston. Col. Marsh had been appointed chairman of a committee to supply the State with arms. We wonder whether, like his Bennington colleague on this committee, he called for all the lead from private sources in the region. At all events he must have had a busy five weeks in the interval before August 16th.

Family traditions say that Joseph Marsh and Josiah Tilden were in the battle of Bennington, but as the express ordering Col. Marsh's regiment to march did not leave Bennington until August 11th, it is impossible that it should have arrived in Hartford in season for him to get his men under way before the day of the battle. The most that can be claimed is that they were *en route* for Bennington on the 16th, and probably afterwards saw service on the Hudson. The following are the names of the Hartford men who helped to defeat Burgoyne: Asa Emerson, Jonathan Burch, Eddy Burch, Becket Chapman, Mitchell Clark, William Curtis, Barry Damon, Hezekiah Hazen, Jonathan Hill, Abel Marsh, Elisha Perkins, Phineas Strong, Seth Savage, Elkanah Sprague, Stephen Tilden, Andrew Tracy, Josiah Tilden, William Udall, Benjamin Wright. Josiah Tilden was seventeen years old at this time, served seven months and eighteen days, and received a pension for it. His daughter, still living, in 1902, remembers hearing her father often speak of the hurried march in the hot August weather and of the refreshment which certain beans and brown bread afforded him when the company encamped.

Though a watch was kept at Quechee bridge for the capture of Tories, it does not appear that any lived in Hartford, nor that disloyalty came nearer its borders than Hartland, where one

Zadock Wright made himself so offensive that his farm was seized and rented to another man, and he himself put under guard by Hartford and Hartland militia. Joseph Marsh, Jr., Andrew Tracy, Stephen Tilden, Jr., and David Wright took charge of him three days and nights, at an expense of £1, 6s each, and young Joseph Marsh helped to escort him to "No. 4."

From 1778 to 1781 Hartford and its neighbors were much occupied in scouting and frontier duty. At last the long expected invasion from Canada took place, in October, 1780, when Royalton was burned. Down White River on the eventful morning of October 16th, rode young Phineas Parkhurst shouting the alarm and holding between his thumb and finger the Indian bullet which had lodged beneath the skin in his side. He galloped past Stephen Tilden's tavern in Hartford, stopping, if at all, only long enough to communicate his news, and hearing, as he pushed onward, the roar of Stephen Tilden's alarm gun, telling the story to the dwellers on the hills. The old gun still exists, a worthy representative of the men and weapons of those days. There was an immediate gathering of the clans. Capt. Joshua Hazen's company marched straightway to Brookfield with the militia of the neighboring towns, three days' service, forty miles travel. Of the pay roll of the Hartford contingent the town historian observes, "It is the only record extant of the names of the citizens of Hartford in 1780, and contains the names of a great majority of the voting portion of the population at that period,"—seventy-eight in all. From it we learn that Thomas Hazen marched with six of his sons, that Lieut.-Gov. Marsh was in the ranks with six also of his name, that there were three Wrights, three Tildens, three Tracys, four Gilletts, four Chapmans, two Peases, David Newton, and John Dutton, the rest being not so familiar. The same month thirteen Hartford men did service for fourteen days at Fort Fortitude in Bethel, and in March, 1781, after the Indian attack on Peacham, Joshua Hazen marched thither with part of his company, turning back when, having gone part way, he learned that the enemy could not be overtaken. All that winter

of 1780 and 1781 the inhabitants of the region suffered from fears of Indians and pictured themselves sharing the fate of their neighbors at Royalton. The Wrights in Hartford have preserved a tradition of the wife of Major David fleeing at night with her children and such household effects as they could carry, across the frozen Connecticut to the fort at West Lebanon. There other refugees had gathered, among them Mrs. Phineas Parkhurst, mother of Phineas Parkhurst, greatly agitated, weeping and lamenting "Phineas was wounded, and O dear! and a handkerchief for a bridle, O dear!" A version told in the Strong family represents Mrs. Parkhurst as having escaped from Royalton with her son, and as saying, whenever she told the story in after years, "All the way from Royalton, O dear! without any saddle, O dear! my apron for a bridle, O dear! with Phineas behind me, O dear! and Phineas was wounded, O dear!" Whether Phineas was behind her on the same horse or on another does not appear.

The following story is one told by Mr. A. G. Dewey, of Quechee:—

The old Damon house is still standing on the road from Quechee to Hartland. In it lived a family of that name, probably Barjone Damon, at the time of the burning of Royalton. While the men folks were gone on the three days' pursuit, young Mrs. Damon was left alone with her two little children. In terror for her life lest the Indians, as every one feared, should extend their depredations farther down the valley, she spent each night in a little run of the brook near the house, taking with her her children, her feather bed, and her silver spoons. One day she felt sure she saw traces of a fire which Indians had lighted; but if any passed that way they did no harm. These stories are paralleled by others in the neighboring towns. The Wright gun, which tradition says was captured from an Indian squaw, was carried by Maj. Wright on service in the Revolution. It is in the Hartford Library, as is also the Newton gun, which probably was part of David Newton's equipment at the Royalton pursuit. Another relic of the war is an old road back of Benj.

Wright, Jr.'s house, which Mrs. Sarah Tilden Hazen has heard her father say was begun as a military road to Canada. There were many expeditions to Canada planned. For which one this road was meant or whether it could have had any connection with the famous Hazen road which Gen. Jacob Bayley built from Newbury to Canada, we can only conjecture.

Through its leading citizen, Joseph Marsh, who "for many years carried the town in his pocket,"* Hartford had an important share in the grave questions of policy and self-defence which, in the last years of the war became almost more than the Green Mountain Republic could cope with. Col. Marsh's state offices were many, lieutenant-governor, chairman of the court of confiscations in eastern Vermont, member of the first council of censors, and chief judge in Windsor County from 1787 to 1796, but in local politics, especially in the episode of the Eastern Union, he was equally engaged. Hartford was one of the townships, of which Norwich, Hanover, and Lebanon, were the other three, which formed the nucleus of this Eastern Union, by which, if all plans had matured, a separate State would have been formed under the name of New Connecticut, with its capitol at Dresden—that part of Hanover where Dartmouth College is situated—and its territory that lying between the height of land on both sides of the upper Connecticut. Something more than mere territorial convenience, we must believe, bound these towns together. The four mentioned at the mouth of White River, had been petitioned for at the same time and by the same persons; they had been chartered on the same day, July 4th, 1761; and when they came to be settled, one county, Windham, in Connecticut, furnished them with inhabitants. Another bond was the situation of Dartmouth College in their midst, a piece of fortune which they had obtained over the towns at the mouth of Wells River partly by superior generosity, and partly, we imagine, by old bonds of neighborliness and friendship forged in Connecticut, where Eleazar Wheelock had been pastor of the church to

*This is another quotation from Chase, the source of which is not given.

which many of the Vermont immigrants belonged. Gov. Marsh favored the union and was bitterly opposed to its dissolution. His position in the matter possibly cost him his reelection as lieutenant-governor in 1779. We find him in the years between 1780 and 1782 at Lebanon, N. H., chairman of meetings held in the old church which overlooked the Mascoma (its graveyard, part of its parsonage, and a few stones of its foundation remain), and at the college hall at Dresden which was the real political centre of the region. It is an almost forgotten story except by the curious, involving meetings and discussions innumerable and a vast correspondence with Congress, but in its time the scheme was the question of the hour in its locality.

In another of the difficult and delicate matters of the day, that of the Haldimand correspondence, we have it on the authority of Gov. Marsh's grandson that he was actively concerned. From the nature of the case the exact share which he took in it is difficult to learn. The correspondence was conducted in cipher, secrecy was its prime essential, and Gov. Marsh was by nature reticent, never speaking in after years of the events of his life except to those who had participated in them. Did any of those tempting letters from Canada, in the negotiation by which Vermont was to be freed alike from the humors of Congress and the encroachments of New York, ever find their way to Hartford? Did British officers in disguise ever cross its borders to seek out its great man in his Quechee home? We can only fancy such possibilities. Ethan Allen was the chief actor in the play, and of his fidelity we are told that Joseph Marsh, like many another in and outside the secret, had grave doubts. The game served its purpose. What was really sought was to give just enough encouragement to Great Britain to keep her soldiers off the frontier of the State, at the same time that Congress was held sufficiently in suspense to prevent acquiescence in the demands of New York. It was the critical moment in the history of the State. By adding the wisdom of serpents to their other admirable qualities, the fathers of Vermont saved her, Rowland Rob-

inson says, "from invasion on the one hand and disruption on the other."

The seven lean years of war were followed in Hartford by a period of prosperity and plenty. During the Revolution the population had steadily increased, in what manner may be judged by David Newton's seven sons and daughters born between 1774 and 1783, and eight little Gilletts who came to swell the census in the same period. Immediately upon the peace the tide of emigration from Connecticut began again, and many a young farmer, freed from military duty and confident of reaping what he sowed, went back to the old home of his family to bring a bride into the new country. On the eve of the struggle, in 1774, Joseph Marsh and Amos Robinson had, at the order of the town, staked out a meeting-house at the exact centre spot of the township. In 1783, Gov. Marsh was chairman of the committee for building it. Its first pastor, the Rev. Thomas Gross, became Gov. Marsh's son-in-law, and Gov. Marsh was a deacon in his church. How the thought of the venerable governor and judge dignifies one's associations with the old meeting-house! One can fancy forgetting the bareness of its walls and the chill of its wintry temperature when he passed the communion plate. He must have looked like Jove in a chariot coming up the hill from Quechee with Dorothy Mason, his wife, by his side, in the chaise which without her he seldom used. The parsonage is still standing. The tall figure of Rhoda Marsh's father must often have been seen alighting at its door-step, his little grandsons and step-grandson running to meet him. Even more vividly does one think of him in the neighboring cemetery, at Rhoda's grave, where he saw her, her sorrows all ended, laid to rest.* He was full of benevolence and kindliness, "just the man," says

*Rhoda Marsh's first husband was Thomas White Pitkin, who was drowned before her eyes in Ottaquechee River, May 3, 1787. By him she had six children. She married the Rev. Thos. Gross, who was a widower with one child, some time after 1790; had by him two sons, Pitkin and Horace, and died August 7, 1805. Her picture and some account of her life is in "The Cosmopolitan" for April, 1894.

Roswell Marsh, "to rebuke his brother deacon, a cold blooded Puritan, for absurd inconsistency because while declaiming violently against the wickedness of young people going to dancing school, he diligently kept time with his foot to a three-stringed fiddle worked by an old negro in the kitchen for the amusement of the children." He saw to it that his own grandchildren, twenty of whom lived near him, attended dancing school.

In 1797, the year after he had retired from public life, Gov. Marsh built the house later known as the Porter house, at Quechee, "opposite where the Quechee River breaks into little islands." Its doors and windows were brought from Connecticut on rafts. Early writers speak of the house as the "Baronial Mansion." In situation and appearance it was worthy the man who lived in it. There we must think of him as passing the last fourteen years of his life, his children and grandchildren around him, in a dignified and honored old age. It is said that he was offered a township as a reward for his varied and long continued public services, but he refused it. The last picture we have of him is as an old man of eighty-four, walking bareheaded behind his wife's coffin as she was borne, one April day, to her grave in Quechee cemetery.* They had lived together sixty years. Ten months later, on the 9th day of February, 1811, he closed the scene of his earthly career. His wife and he lie in the midst of children and kindred at the east end of Quechee burying ground. Their graves are marked by plain slabs. Gov. Marsh. was the great man of his town in the Revolution, with whom its history in that period is inextricably interwoven. In general its part in the great conflict was not different from that of many other townships in the State, not so famous as some, more notable than others, but sharing with all alike in the sterling worth of the majority of its inhabitants, and the distinction of one leading man. Its citizens have reason to be proud of it, to love it, and to keep its story in remembrance, associating with its hills and rivers, its old houses and graves, its homely and familiar names and localities, the romance and vast significance for liberty which attended the development of the larger body politic of which it was a part.

*"Biography of Pres. James Marsh." He was born 12 Jan., 1726.

APPENDIX A.

AUTHORITIES.

History of Hartford, Vermont, by W. J. Tucker, 1889.

Mr. Tucker found the early records much defaced, and in consequence copied into his history the most important entries. These records have since disappeared, so it is from Tucker's selections that the facts relating to the town meetings of the Revolutionary period have been taken.

History of Windsor County, by Aldrich and Holmes, 1891.

Windsor County Directory, by Hamilton Child, 1884.

History of Dartmouth College and Hanover, N. H., by Frederick Chase, 1891.

Governor and Council, Vol. I., by E. P. Walton, 1873.

History of Eastern Vermont, by B. H. Hall.

Gazeteer and History of Vermont, by Zadock Thompson, 1822 and 1842.

Vermont: a Study in Independence, by Rowland Robinson, 1900.

The Old and the New, Nos. 1 and 2, Hartford, Vermont: 1899 and 1901. An occasional magazine containing facts and stories on the history of the town, gathered from tradition, old letters, old burying grounds, and the records.

APPENDIX B.

EARLY FAMILIES IN HARTFORD, VERMONT.

The *Strongs*, Solomon, Elijah, and Benajah, emigrated to Hartford, Vt., from Lebanon, Conn., in 1764. They were sons of Lieut. Jedediah Strong, of Lebanon, Conn., a great-grandson of Elder John Strong, of Northampton, Mass. An elder brother, John Strong, came to the town in 1769, and removed to Woodstock, Vt., in 1773. The eldest son, Jedediah, of another brother, Jedediah, was a miller and farmer in Hartford.

Solomon Strong, b. October 6, 1730; m. about 1756, Mary White (1733-1777) and 1782, Mary Hutchinson (1744-1823); d. September 26, 1800. He lived and is buried at the centre of the town. A farmer and surveyor. Three sons and six daughters.

Elijah Strong, b. August 11, 1733; m. March 18, 1756, Ruth Loomis (1729-); d. in 1774-5. Lived at centre of the town. A farmer. Three sons and six daughters.

Benajah Strong, b. January 17, 1735; m. Polly Bacon (d. in 1790) and Elizabeth Wilson (1748-1821); d. in 1815, at Bethel, Vt. Farmer and surveyor. Three sons and six daughters.

The names of Solomon, Elijah, and Benajah Strong appear repeatedly on the proprietors' records as serving on the committee of the town. Town meetings were frequently held at the house of Elijah Strong, both before and after his death.

The *Wrights* came to Hartford, Vt., from Lebanon, Conn., in 1763-1764. They were descended from Abel Wright, of Springfield, Mass., who is supposed to have been a nephew of Deacon Samuel Wright, of Springfield, from whom come the Northampton and Deerfield Wrights. Abel Wright's son, Abel, removed to Lebanon, Conn., about 1700, and Abel's son, Benjamin, was one of the men sent by the Connecticut proprietors of Hartford, Vt., from Lebanon, Conn., to divide up the lands in the new township. It is claimed that he built the first house in town, its date being 1763, and its situation just below the junction of the White River with the Connecticut. He died in 1798. Benjamin Wright's four sons also settled in the region.

Benjamin, Jr., b. in 1736; m. Ann Redington; d. in 1803. Number of children unknown, but Roger Wright was his son, and probably Phineas Redington Wright.

Abel Wright, b. in 1742; m. Mary —, who died in August, 1776, and Alice —, who died April 6, 1809; he died in 1828. Number of children unknown, but two, Irene and Abel, died in August, 1776.

David, b. March 14, 1749; m. Hannah Bailey, in 1771; d. in 1822. Five children.

Jonathan, b. in 1754; m. — Ryder; d. in 1802. Children unknown.

Thomas Hazen and nine sons came to Hartford, Vt., from

Woodbury, Conn., soon after 1770. He belonged to the fourth generation from Edward Hazen, of Rowley, Mass., the first of the name in this country. The Hazens together took up 3,560 acres of land in Hartford, most of it in the northern part of the town. They were all men of ability and character, and served the town in many capacities, but Father Thomas and his two eldest sons, Joshua and Asa, were most prominent.

Thomas Hazen, b. September 30, 1719; m. March 7, 1742, Ann Tenney, of Norwich, Conn. (1726-1802); d. August 19, 1782. Sixteen children.

Joshua Hazen, b. October 19, 1745; m. his cousin, Mercy Hazen, of Litchfield, Conn., and came to Hartford, Vt., about 1776; d. in April, 1796; she d. August 12, 1824. Three sons and six daughters.

Asa Hazen, b. November 16, 1749; m. December 7, 1780, Susannah Tracy; d. March 10, 1819. Seven sons and three daughters.

The *Marshes* came to Hartford, Vt., from Lebanon, Conn. They were Joseph, Abel, Eliphalet, and Elijah Marsh, sons of Joseph Marsh, of Lebanon, Conn., who was a great-grandson of John Marsh, of Hartford, Conn., the immigrant ancestor. They settled on the Ottaquechee River in Quechee village, and were millers and farmers. Their mother, Mercy Bill Marsh, came to Vermont with them, and is buried at Quechee. Besides these four brothers were John, Jonathan, and Joel Marsh, whose relationship with each other and the Quechee Marshes the town historian does not define.

Joseph Marsh, b. in Lebanon, Conn., January 12, 1726; m. January 10, 1750, Dorothy Mason (1732-1810); came to Hartford, Vt., in 1772; d. February 9, 1811. Besides his distinguished services in town and State, he was the father of Charles Marsh, for sixty years a well known lawyer in Woodstock, Vt., while among his grandsons were Pres. James Marsh and Dr. Leonard Marsh, of Burlington, Vt., and Hon. G. P. Marsh, U. S. Minister to Italy. Another grandson, Roswell, of Steubenville, Ohio, lived in Gov. Marsh's family to the age of eighteen, and it is from him that such as is known of the personal characteristics of Gov. Marsh is derived.

The *Gilletts*, Israel and John, two brothers, came to Hartford, Vt., from Lebanon, Conn., in 1768. They owned much of the land on which the village of Wilder is built. They were descended from the Gilletts, of Deerfield, Mass., and through them from Jonathan Gillett, who came from England to Dorchester in 1630, and later removed to Windsor and Simsbury, Conn.

Daniel *Pinneo*, b. in Lebanon, Conn., about 1738; m. — Hill; came to Hartford, Vt., in 1765. Seven sons and three daughters.

Thomas *Savage*, b. December 15, 1714; m. February 24, 1744, Martha Whitmore (1719-1767); came to Hartford, Vt., from Woodbury, Conn., in 1768; d. in 1798. Three sons and three daughters.

Stephen *Tilden*, of Lebanon, Conn., came to Hartford, Vt., in 1767; b. in 1724; m. April 23, 1749, Abigail Richardson, who died in 1798, and Widow Jerusha Farman, who died in March, 1813. Four sons and four daughters. He was prominent in town affairs both during and after the Revolution.

David *Newton*, b. March 25, 1753, at Milford, Conn.; m. September 16, 1773, to Mary Hazen (she was born September 11, 1754, a daughter of Joseph Hazen, of Norwich, Conn.). They had sixteen children born between 1774 and 1799, all of whom lived to grow up. He died December 29, 1839; she died September 4, 1823.

Noah and Joshua *Dewey* came to Hartford, Vt., in 1764, from Lebanon, Conn.

APPENDIX C.

HARTFORD'S PREACHER DURING THE REVOLUTION.

Aaron Hutchinson, A. M., b. in March, 1722, in Gilead, Conn.; graduated at Yale College, in 1747; m. Margery Carter about 1750; pastor of church in Grafton, Mass., 1750-1772; came to Pomfret, Vt., in 1774; was hired by towns of Woodstock, Pomfret, and Hartford to preach, 1774-1779; d. in Pomfret, Vt., in 1800. He was a famous classical scholar, receiving honors from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton. He was also

"an ardent believer in physical as well as intellectual labor," and besides carrying on his farm and building his own house, did much to promote business interests in Pomfret. He always had a young man with him preparing for college, whom he taught while engaged in farm work. "While the toiling clergyman held the plow, the pupil drove the oxen, the conversation about their occupations and other subjects being carried on in Greek and Latin." Tradition recalls that he always wore a very large full wig and had a tremendous appetite. Mr. Hutchinson was not settled over the churches where he preached in Vermont, but was hired by the three towns named. "The center and headquarters of his organization was a body at Woodstock, known and recognized as 'Mr. Hutchinson's Church,' which was the first religious society in that town, and was established and maintained by the personal effort of its pastor and without the aid of Ecclesiastical Council." He had ten children, of whom Aaron, b. October 3, 1754, graduated at Harvard College in 1770, was a lawyer in Lebanon, N. H., and d. in 1843; and Titus, b. April 29, 1771, graduated at Princeton in 1794, was a distinguished lawyer in Woodstock, Vt., being Chief Justice of Supreme Court 1830-1833, and d. August 24, 1857.

Mr. Hutchinson is buried in one of the Pomfret cemeteries, near Woodstock, and his tombstone has the following inscription:—

REV. AARON HUTCHINSON.

Here-lie his relics,

Died Sept. 27, 1800,

In the 79th year of his age,

And the 50th of his ministry.

His days he passed in health,

Religion and domestic virtue,

Nor did his sun of life

Go down till night.

Go, Traveller, follow his pious footsteps.*

*"Biographical Sketch of the Rev. Aaron Hutchinson, A. M., of Pomfret, Vermont," by Rush C. Hawkins, New York: 1880.

APPENDIX D.

HARTFORD'S REPRESENTATIVES AT THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION AT WINDSOR, JULY 2-6, 1777.

The county histories state that the Hartford delegates were Joseph Marsh and Stephen Tilden. "Governor and Council," Vol. I., mentions only Joseph Marsh. The town historian, however, copying the records, says explicitly that the Hartford delegates were Joseph Marsh and Joshua Hazen.

APPENDIX E.

HARTFORD MUSTER ROLL AT THE ROYALTON PURSUIT.

A pay-roll of Capt. Joshua Hazen's company in Col. John Wood's regiment, that marched to Brookfield on the alarm of October, 1780. (Taken from Vermont Historical Society's collection of documents, by W. J. Tucker, historian of the town of Hartford.)

Names of Officers:—Captain, Joshua Hazen; Lieutenant, Wm. Bramble; Ensign, Elkanah Sprague; Sergeants, Elias Chapman, Asa Hazen, Andrew Tracy, and David Wright; Clerk, Asa Emerson; Corporals, Wm. Dunham, John Gillett, Hezekiah Hazen, and Stephen Tilden.

Privates:—Elnathan Allen, Wm. Allen, Jonathan Bennett, David Bliss, Wm. Burch, Erastus Chapman, Joseph Chapman, Simon Chapman, John Cheney, Daniel Clark, Nehemiah Closson, Simeon Curtis, Barjone Demmon, Levi Demmon, John Dutton, Enoch Eaton, Enoch Emerson, Daniel O. Gillett, Ezekiel Gillett, Israel Gillett, Jacob Hall, Jonathan Hall, Willis Hall, Daniel Hazen, Solomon Hazen, Thomas Hazen, Thomas Hazen, Jr., Thomas Holbrook, Timothy Johnson, Abel Marsh, Samuel Marsh, John Marsh, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Marsh, Joseph Marsh, Jr., Roger Marsh, Elijah Mason, David Newton, Christopher Pease, Daniel Pease, Samuel Pinneo, Eliot Porter, Calvin Powell, Luther Powell, Rowland Powell, Rowland Powell, Jr., Jonathan Reynolds, Jehial Robbins, Francis W. Savage, Seth Savage, Solomon Sitzele, Ashbell Smith, Ignatius Sprague, Benajah Strong, Phineas

Strong, Solomon Strong, Solomon Strong, Jr., Josiah Terry, Josiah Tilden, Stephen Tilden, Barnabas Tisdell, James Tracy, Thomas Tracy, Lemuel White, Joseph Williams, Benjamin Wright, Jonathan Wright.

APPENDIX F.

CHARACTER OF EARLY SETTLERS.

In many respects the first comers into the wilderness of the upper Connecticut resembled the first comers to New England. They were, indeed, in most cases, their direct descendants and brought not merely the same names both of families and towns, but the same institutions, the town meeting, the Congregational Church, the district school, a little college all their own—Dartmouth, and very definite notions as to confederations and representative government. There were no Indians in the region, and after a comparatively brief period of camp and cabin life, frame houses were built, for the most part square, story-and-a-half structures with ample pitched or gambrel roofs; here and there a two-story mansion of true colonial pattern; and at intervals the hip-roofed taverns familiar all over New England. These early houses were ornamented with paneling and mouldings, with more or less elaborate mantels and staircases, with handsome front doors, decorated window caps, and dental moulding under the roof. Inside, the great families were reared by hard work and close economy, to be sure, yet with generous notions of hospitality and public interests. There was much visiting from one town to another, everybody went to church and spent the day at it, and the affairs of the struggling young State were taken very much to heart. Along with the necessary simplicity of social intercourse not a little dignity was mingled, as part of the character of soldier, statesman, and farmer which so many of the men combined. It would seem to have been Puritan and Pilgrim over again. As the Republic of the Green Mountains was a worthy reincarnation of the principles of the old Charter days, so its defenders had the same qualities, the skill at fighting, at working, and at diplomacy which belonged to the incorporators of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay.

APPENDIX G.

In its simplicity Gov. Marsh's epitaph is in striking contrast to that of Benjamin Carpenter, of Guilford, Vt., though the public services of the two men, as well as their personal characteristics, were remarkably alike.

They were born the same year, were both pillars of the church, and held the same offices in the State as Lieut.-Gov. and members of the first Council of Censors. Both were men of great physical size and strength, both reared large and creditable families, and both lived to an advanced age in full possession of their powers. Benjamin Carpenter's epitaph is given in Thompson's "Gazetteer," and is here appended:—

SACRED TO THE MEMORY
of the

HON. BENJ. CARPENTER, ESQ.

Born in Rehoboth, Mass., A. D. 1716.

A magistrate in Rhode Island in A. D. 1764.

A public teacher of righteousness,

An able advocate to his last for Democracy,

And of the equal rights of man.

Removed to this town (Guilford) A. D. 1700.

Was a field officer in the Revolutionary War,

A founder of the first constitution and government of Vermont.

A council of Censors in A. D. 1783,

A member of the Council, and Lieu. Governor of the State in

A. D. 1779.

A firm professor of Christianity in the Baptist Church

50 years. Left this world

And 146 persons of lineal posterity, March 29th, 1804,

Aged 78 years 10 months and 12 days,

with a strong

Mind and full faith of a more

Glorious state hereafter.

Stature about six feet, weight 200.

Death had no sting.

HENRY THRESHER OF CASCO BAY.

By EBEN PUTNAM, Burlington, Vt.

There was a Christopher Thresher of Taunton in 1643 whose descendants are numerous. Investigation of probate and land records at Taunton for Bristol county fail to show any connection between the Taunton family and Henry of Salem and Maine.

Francis Thresher was a merchant in Milford, Conn., a clothier, and removed to Boston in the latter part of the 17th century. He left a will from which it appears he had no descendants, his property being left to his wife's relatives.

Arthur Thresher of Newbury married there 21 April, 1684, Mary Goodridge and had Dorothy b. 4 Feb., 1692 (Coffin). No further record concerning him appears on Essex probate or land records.

During the latter part of the 18th century and later there was a small family of the name at Marblehead and Beverly, whose origin is unknown. They were mariners.

Boston records furnish the following:

Widow Thrasher taxed in 1692.

Henry Thrasher and family are admitted inhabitants 25 Aug. 1684. Roger Kilcup and Henry Lilly, securities, p. 75, Boston City Doc. No. 150.

Henry Thresher or Thrasher was taxed in Salem 1 June, 1700. He was in Abel Gardner's ward and paid a poll tax on three "heads." (Salem Town Records, City Clerk's Office.)

Salem records contain no record of births or deaths of the family. The earliest marriage recorded is that of Anna Thrasher 24 Nov., 1763, to Ephraim Glover.

In 1713 (23 March, 1712-13) Joseph Thresher petitions for $\frac{1}{4}$ acre land near Town Bridge. (Town Records.)

Henry Thresher settled at Falmouth, Me. There is on record at Salem (Essex Deeds, 35-259) a deposition of Benjamin Wallis, cordwainer, of Beverly, of full age, stating that seventeen years ago he was at Casco Bay with Henry Thresher, and Thresher asked him to go as a witness to neighbor Simon Lovett, as he had bought of Mr. Emerson the land Lovett lived on, to warn Lovett away, which was done. The land lay at Papooduck between lands of John Wallis and Robert Stanford. Thresher died there. 19 March, 1719-20.

Joseph Wallis of Beverly, fisherman, knew Henry Thresher lived on a tract of 100 acres at Falmouth, etc. 19 March, 1719-20. (Essex Deeds, 37-88.)

Joseph Thresher of Salem, son of Henry Thresher, sometime since an inhabitant at Falmouth, deceased, being cut off by the Indians, in behalf of himself and three sisters, claims land at Papooduck at Falmouth, 100 acres, between land of John Wallis and Robert Stanford, on which Henry Thresher lived and was killed by Indians as appears by depositions of Benjamin and Joseph Wallis. 19 March, 1719-20. Reference is made to Essex Deeds given above. See book of Eastern Claims printed in Me. Hist. Gen. Recorder VI 473.

Deposition of James Wallis that he saw Joel Maddifer deliver, about seventeen or eighteen years ago, by turf and twig to Henry Thresher the possession of said 100 acres, which Henry Thresher improved until his death. Dep. taken at Gloucester 1 Sept., 1719.

The above depositions locate the settlement of Henry Thresher at Casco Bay, in 1702, and immediately following his residence in Salem. His name is not on the tax list of Salem in 1683. It is quite probable that he had been settled at Casco Bay and had retired to Salem for safety, but York Deeds are silent concerning him, as also are early New Hampshire records.

In spite of the frequency of the occurrence of the name on early New England records, the name is not mentioned by Guppy in his exhaustive list of English names and their homes. Nor is it found in Water's Gleanings.

Joseph Thresher, tanner, of Salem, son of Henry Thresher, first appears on record 7 Dec., 1710, when he buys of Nathaniel Whittemore of Salem, tanner, a lease of a dwelling house near the town bridge, for the remainder of a lease for thirty-one years from 29 Feb., 1703-4, the date when the town of Salem leased to Grove Hirst. Deeds, 22-213. On the 21 Sept., 1721 he sold the same lease to Benjamin Boyce of Salem. 41-174.

Joseph Thresher is on record as buying common rights, and also as associated with Samuel Pope, Jr., in a purchase of 30 acres for £500 from John Looms. 50-85. Of this tract his portion was five acres. The land was in the near vicinity of his former lease and in the same ward where in 1700 his father was taxed. This transaction was in 1727. From deeds in 1726 and 1734, the latter the last deed of record, it appears that his wife's name was Mary. 47-211.

Joseph Thresher married Mary daughter of Jonathan Watson of Dover. Between 1734 and 1736 he settled in Hampton, N. H.

28 Sept., 1736, Joseph Thresher and wife Mary, he a tanner, of Hampton, for £37-14-00 sell to their brother Isaac Watson, husbandman, of Dover, their interest in real and personal estate of their father, John Watson, late of Dover, deceased. Rockingham, N. H., Deeds, 92-363.

23 Feb., 1744-5 Joseph Thresher of Hampton Falls sells to his son Benjamin Thresher of Falmouth, co. York, tanner, two acres in Hampton. This deed is witnessed by Jonathan Thresher. Rock. Deeds, 30-217.

Children of Joseph and Mary Thresher :

Benjamin a tanner of Portland, Me. [List of his descendants desired.]

Jonathan, finally settled in Portland.

Joseph born in Salem, according to Portsmouth records where his marriage is recorded 14 July, 1737, to Hannah Blashfield. See N. E. H. G. Reg. 1872 p. 377.

Henry m. at Hampton Falls, 3 Sept., 1747, Mary Brown, dau. of Jacob Brown. They lived in Thresher's Lane. After 1768 this was in Seabrook. In 1776 he removed to Raymond. See Hist. Hampton Falls, by Warren Brown 1900, page 583.

[Information is sought concerning the sisters of Joseph Thresher, the dates of birth of his children, and the ancestry of his wife, Mary Watson.]

Jonathan Thresher of Boston, sailmaker, makes his wife attorney, 23 Mar., 1738-8. Rock. Deeds, 24-189. Of Newbury, Mass., sailmaker, sells to Jere. Bennett of Hampton Falls, land near the Friends Meeting House, 7 April, 1742. Rock. Deeds, 28-50.

He settled in Portland, and was found dead in his loft the morning of Oct. 25, 1765. Parson Smith's Journal, page 206. According to Willis he was a sailmaker and lived in India St. Willis also says (History of Portland p. 173) that he married Hannah Dow and that they were Quakers from Hampton. His wife Hannah died 23 Feb., 1774, act. 59. He had several children of whom the eldes, Mary, in 1752 married Josiah Tucker.

[Information is desired concerning the family of Jonathan Thresher. It is probable that the Friends Records for New Hampshire and Maine may throw light on this point. Proof is wanted that the parents of his wife Hannah were Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Perkins) Dow. See p. 681, History of Hampton, N. H.]

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE PINE CEMETERY, LEB- ANON, N. H.*

Copied by BYRON N. CLARK.

Silas, son of Capt. Nathaniel Hall, died March 6, 1800, aged 15 years and 4 days.

Cynthia, daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Hall, died Nov. 8, 1799, aged 2 years and 28 days.

Infant daughter and son of Sally Waters. The daughter died Aug. 28, 1809, aged 24 hours. The son died Aug. 13, 1811, aged 24 hours.

Mary, daughter of Capt. Richard and Mary Kimball, died July 3, 1816, aged 17.

Abigail, wife of Richard Kimball, died Sept. 3, 1820, aged 93.

Richard Kimball, died Aug. 2, 1810, aged 86.

Calvin, son of Dr. Phineas and Lucy Parkhurst, died May 15, 1794, aged 2 years and 3 months.

Mrs. Sarah, wife of David Bliss, died Dec. 13, 1774, aged 34.

Silas Waterman, died May 2, 1814, aged 82.

Irene, wife of Elijah Goold, died Oct. 12, 1812, aged 33.

Harry, son of Elijah and Irene Goold, died March 14, 1807, aged 2.

Levi Hyde, died Jan. 12, 1816, aged 80.

* There are a number of broken stones on which the inscriptions are undecipherable.

248 INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE PINE CEMETERY.

Jemima, wife of Levi Hyde, died July 16, 1793, aged 57.

Anna, wife of Hobart Estabrook, died Feb. 7, 1804, aged 32.

John Wheatley, died July 30, 1786, aged 67.

Mrs. Submitt, wife of John Wheatley, died March 5, 1806, aged 84.

Mrs. Anna, wife of Deacon Nehemiah Estabrook, died Jan. 16, 1778, aged 75.

Deacon Nehemiah Estabrook, died Feb. 10, 1787, aged 72.

Nemiah Estabrook, died Dec. 21, 1808, aged 26.

Charles Hill, died Feb. 5, 1775, aged 65.

Abel, son of Abel and Mary Wright, died Aug. 5, 1776.

Mrs. Alice, wife of Abel Wright, Jr., died April 6, 1809, aged 34.

Mary Waters, died Sept. 2, 1816, aged 76.

Edward Bosworth, died May 2, 1784.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Cornelius Storrs, of Mansfield, Conn., died Dec. 23, 1776, aged 61.

Mrs. Clorinda, wife of Eben. Whitmore, died Dec. 1, 1805, aged 22.

Henry Hill, son of Maxson and Susan Hill Greene, of Rhode Island, 1792-1865.

Clarissa, second wife, 1798-1878. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Ruth Wood.

Susan Hill, 1819-1881.

Benjamin, son of John and Mary Parker Wood, of Bradford, Mass., 1795-1830.

Ruth, wife of Benjamin Wood, daughter of Richard and Rachel Page Bailey, of Bradford, Mass., 1760-1836.

Mary, wife of Azariah Bliss, died Jan. 28, 1793, aged 79.

Azariah Bliss, died Sept. 28, 1814, aged 76.

Abigail, daughter of William and Hannah Dana, died March 15, 1803, aged 2.

Capt. William Dana, died Dec. 11, 1805, aged 70. "He was one of the first planters in town."

Benjamin Franklin, son of Henry H. and Sarah W. Greene, 1817-1895. "A graduate in the Rens Polytechnic Institute

and director of that institution from 1847 to 1859. Afterwards professor of mathematics, U. S. navy."

Daughter of William and Johanna Dana, died Feb. 7, 1782, "12 ours old."

Jemima Huntington, died June 18, 17—.

Mrs. Silence, wife of Silas Waterman, died Jan. 13, 1817, aged 83.

Hezekiah Waters, died May 22, 1813, aged 73.

Mrs. Anna, wife of Joseph Wood, died March 11, 1813, aged 85.

Capt. Joseph Wood, died Nov. 2, 1798, aged 73.

Harvey, son of Capt. Jonathan and Anna Miller, died Sept. 23, 1805, aged 9.

Samuel Bailey, died June 2, 1798, aged 75.

Mrs. Filindia, wife of Thomas Snell, died Jan. 24, 1808, aged 29.

Anna, daughter of John and Persis Wood, died May 31, 1817, aged 4.

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Lieut. Nathaniel Porter, died July 19, 1808, aged 99 years and 11 months.

Abigail, daughter of Deacon Nathaniel and Olive Porter, died Feb. 22, 1814, aged 22.

Samuel S., son of Deacon Nathaniel and Olive Porter, died Feb. 13, 1817, aged 33.

Mrs. Lucy, "ye 2nd wife" of David Bliss, died April 16, 1781, aged —.

John Baldwin, died Dec. 7, 1777, aged 72. "Mr. Baldwin and 13 of his family died in 3 years."

Lucy, wife of John Baldwin, died Jan. 2, 1777, aged 62.

Elizabeth, wife of Abel Wright, "formerly the wife of Mr. John Hide," died May 14, 1808, aged 73.

Sarah, wife of Elihu Hyde, died March 31, 1808, aged 73.

Richard, son of Elihu and Sarah Hyde, died Oct. 13, 1779.

Elihu Hyde, died Oct. 9, 1815.

Rebecca, wife of Jonathan Scott, died Oct. 4, 1812, aged 34.

I emuel Southwarth and William Moors, "who were drowned in the Connecticut River," Sept. 15, 1809, aged 28 and 15.

Capt. Charles Tilden, died Sept. 20, 1809, aged 50.

Joshua Tilden, died ———.

Eunice, daughter of Moses, Jr., and Elizabeth Hebard, died Aug. 5, 1777, aged 2.

Moses, 3rd, son of Moses and Hannah Hebard, died Sept. 29, 1789, aged 2 weeks.

Elisha Dewey, Jr., died Dec. 16, 1792, aged 40.

Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Martin, died March 19, 1804, aged 65.

Edward, son of Mrs. Thankful Burbeck, died July 27, 1803, aged 11 months and 2 days.

Daniel Alden, died May 18, 1790, aged 70.

Jane, wife of Daniel Alden, died May 6, 1817, aged 93.

Polly, wife of Rhodolphus Estabrook, died March 26, 1803, aged 28.

John, son of Rhodolphus and Polly Estabrook, died Aug. 13, 1804, aged 3.

Hannah, wife of Moses Hebard, died ———, 1803, aged 77.

Moses Hebard, born April 21, 1719; died March 7, 1813, aged 94.

Elizabeth, wife of Moses Hebard, died March 8, 1786, aged 37.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF HARPSWELL, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, MAINE.

[Compiled from the original town records, with notes and additions, by
Eben Putnam.]

[Abbreviations: m., married; pub., publishment of marriage intentions; d., died; b., born; dau., daughter; H., Harpswell; Ch., children.]

(Continued from page 81.)

CURTIS.

72 PAUL, d. 13 March, 1826; m. (pub. 6 June, 1772), Deborah, dau. of Waitstill Weber, of Harpswell, who d. 13 May, 183—.

Ch:—73 Sennah, b. 26 Sept., 1772; d. 29 March, 1842; 74 Margaret, b. 21 Aug., 1773; d. 21 Oct., 1857; 75 Lydia, b. 6 April, 1774; 76 Paul, b. 19 Jan., 1776; d. 17 June, 1853; 77 Abijah, b. 24 Sept., 1780; 78 Jeremiah, b. 1 March, 1783; 79 Susanna, b. 16 July, 1785; d. 4 Feb., 1857; 80 Peleg, b. 22 Jan., 1788; d. 31 Jan., 1836; 81 Sarah, b. 17 Aug., 1790; 82 Sally, b. 5 Sept., 1793; d. 21 April, 1831.

76 PAUL, Jr., m. Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Johnson Stover, of Harpswell.

Ch:—87 Harmon, b. 2 Jan., 1799; 88 Nancy, b. 26 Jan., 1801. He m. 2d Margaret, dau. of Hugh Alexander, who d. 19 Feb., 1829, aged 57 years. They had 89 Elizabeth, b. 2 Feb., 1808; 90 Catharine, b. 28 March, 1809; 91 Daniel, b. 25 Dec., 1810; 92 Martha, b. 22 May, 1813; 92 Jeremiah, b. 23 Jan., 1818.

38 RICHARD, m. Susanna, dau. of Timothy Meryman, of Harpswell.

Ch:—143 Corisanda Meratta, b. 6 July, 1826; 144 Elizabeth Ann, b. 23 Aug., 1828; 145 Emiline Eaton, b. Sept., 1831; 146 Martha M., b. 17 March, 1833; Susan Child, b. Sept., 1835; 148 Timothy Burley, b. 20 March, 1838.

47 JOSEPH, m. Martha, dau. of George Potter, of Bowdoin, who d. 27 Jan., 1852.

Ch:—124 Emeline Potter, b. 3 April, 1824; 125 Nancy, b. 13 Nov., 1825; 126 Bernice, b. Oct., 1827; d. 4 Nov., 1830; 127 Elizabeth, b. 27 Feb., 1829; 128 Jane, b. 27 Dec., 1831; 129 Joseph, b. 11 Feb., 1834; 130 Charity, b. 30 Jan., 1836; 131 Martha, b. 26 Feb., 1838; 132 Francis T., b. 1 June, 1850; 133 George P., b. 25 July, 1843.

80 PELEG, m. Jane, dau. of Abijah Jordan, of Harpswell. He d. 31 Jan., 1836.

Ch:—108 Rosan, b. 14 Aug., 1816; d. 1851; 109 Peleg, b. 29 June, 1818; 110 Susan, b. 10 July, 1820; 111 Deborah W., b. 19 Aug., 1822; 112 Elizabeth S., b. 15 March, 1824; 113 Paul Sprague, b. 29 Sept., 1826; d. 1852; 114 John Jordan, b. 22 Oct., 1828; 115 Sarah Jennett, b. 27 April, 1831; d. 22 Dec., 1857; 116 George W., b. 7 Oct., 1832; 117 Sophronia, b. 17 Aug., 1834.

83 DANIEL, d. 20 Feb., 1782, m. Tabitha, dau. of Paul Raymond, who d. 19 May, 1846; 84, 1 ———; 85, 2 ———; 86, 3 James, b. 21 April, 1781.

86 JAMES, m. ———.

Ch:—94 Paul, b. 1 June, 1806; 95 Jonathan, b. 16 Aug., 1807.

94 PAUL, m. ———.

Ch:—149 Mary Jane, b. 27 July, 1831; 150 Catharine M., b. 19 March, 1833; 151 Lucy Ann, b. 7 Jan., 1835; 152 Irene, b. 6 Sept., 1838.

96 WILLIAM, m. Priscilla, dau. of Henry Merritt.

Ch:—97 Eliza, b. 8 Dec., 1815.

98 DAVID, m. Abigail, dau. of David Wheeler, of Harpswell.
Ch:—99 Rufus, b. 22 Sept., 1808; d. 23 Oct., 1825; 100
Nancy, b. 3 Nov., 1810; 101 William, b. 30 Jan., 1813; 102
Mary Ann, b. 2 Oct., 1816; 103 Messervy Jane, b. 4 June,
1820; 104 Charlotte Wood Eaton, b. 22 Aug., 1825; d. 23
June, 1855; 105 Abigail, b. 29 Feb., 1828; d. 22 Oct., 1841.

JAMES, m. Mary, dau. of David Wentworth, of Freeport.

Ch:—134 John Wentworth, b. 16 March, 1824; d. 14
April, 1850; 135 Nathaniel, b. 21 Jan., 1826; 136 William
Henry, b. 5 March, 1828; 137 Jeremiah, b. in Freeport 18
July, 1830; 138 Benjamin A., b. 18 May, 1832; 139 Rebecca,
b. in Brunswick, 1 Jan., 1834; 140 Lois Ann, b. 10 Dec.,
1836; 141 Abigail, b. 26 June, 1838; 142 Mary Elizabeth, b.
17 Jan., 1840.

CUNNINGHAM.

EDWARD, m. Miriam, dau. of Waitstill Webber.

Ch:—Daniel, b. 20 Sept., 1757; Miriam, b. 20 Sept., 1757.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, of Harpswell, and Catherine Potter,
of Topsham, intend marriage 25 May, 1759.

EDWARD CUMBERFORD and Sarah Tarr, pub. 10 Aug., 1764.

JOHN CUMMINGS and Grace Farr, both of H., pub. 1 Dec.,
1770.

DEMERIT.

JONATHAN, m. Sally, dau. of Jonathan Leathers, of New
Hampshire, County of Stafford.

Ch:—Samuel, b. 14 Feb., 1792; Asa, b. 8 Oct., 1793;
Jonathan, b. 14 June, 1795; above born in New Hampshire.
Sally, b. 30 April, 1798; Joseph, b. 30 April, 1798; John, b. 12
Feb., 1800.

DINGLEY.

JOHN, m. Lydia, dau. of John Hall, of Harpswell.

Ch:—John, b. 16 June, 1796.

CAPT. LEVI, d. 20 Jan., 1845; m. Hannah ———.

Ch:—Hannah, b. 28 Aug., 1788; Sally, b. 26 June, 1794; Desire, b. 25 April, 1799.

DURGIN.

JOHN, m. Margaret, dau. of Samuel Miller, of Brunswick.

Ch:—Ebenezer, b. 20 Sept., 1835; d. 20 Jan., 1847; Olive, b. 20 Sept., 1835; d. 3 Oct., 1854; John Edwin, b. 14 Aug., 1837; Lydia Ann Morison, b. 23 Dec., 1840; Mary Eaton, b. 23 May, 1844; d. 21 Jan., 1847; Zachary T., b. 4 Dec., 1848. Mr. John Durgan d. 21 April, 1882.

JAMES, m. Sally, dau. of Ezekiel Alexander.

Ch:—Paul Alexander, b. 18 July, 1836; Ezekiel Alexander, b. 28 Oct., 1838.

EBENEZER, d. 1 Nov., 1851; m. Olive, dau. of Hugh Meryman, who d. 6 Aug., 1851.

Ch:—John, b. 23 Dec., 1808; Timothy M., b. 18 Feb., 1813; James M., b. 25 Feb., 1816.

DOYLE.

JAMES, Jr., m. Anna, dau. of Deacon Andrew Dunning, who d. 20 Dec., 1792.

Ch:—Born in Harpswell, Lydia, b. 16 May, 1785; James, 3d, b. 23 Nov., 1786; Hannah, b. 14 Sept., 1787; Deborah, b. 13 June, 1791.

MICHAEL, m. ———, dau. of Walter Meryman.

Ch:—Elisha, b. 10 April, 1795; d. 10 April, 1806; Elisha, b. 26 Dec., 1797; Nancy, b. 2 July, 1798; Susanna, b. 13 Feb., 1800; d. 27 May, 1805; Margaret, b. 18 April, 1802; James, b. 26 March, 1804; Michael, b. 3 July, 1806; Susanna, b. 11 Dec., 1808; Abizer, b. 2 June, 1810; Rosannah, b. 3 Oct., 1816.

CAPT. JOTHAM, m. Huldah, dau. of Major Paul Randall, of Harpswell.

Ch:—John, b. 20 Nov., 1784; d. 2 Nov., 1813; John, b. 20 Nov., 1785; Jane, b. 13 Aug., 1787. Capt. Jotham Doyle d. 2 Nov., 1788.

DONALD.

JOSHUA P., m. Nancy, dau. of James Barstow, of Harpswell.
Ch:—Mary I., b. 22 Oct., 1824; Nancy E., b. 1 April
1827.

DOUGLASS.

ISRAEL, m. Mary, dau. of John Rodick, of Harpswell.
Ch:—Thomas Alies Mears, b. 6 Dec., 1777; d. 25 July,
1827; Patience, b. 3 April, 1781; d. Aug., 1838; David, b. 22
Jan., 1783; d. 14 Jan., 1816; William, b. 19 June, 1784; d.
June, 1810; Jenny, b. 17 Dec., 1785; d. Sept., 1807; George,
b. 15 May, 1787; d. Jan., 1821; Hannah, b. 19 Nov., 1790;
d. April, 1807; Mary, b. 8 Jan., 1793; d. Dec., 1806; Hugh,
b. 10 March, 1786; d. Aug., 1810.

ELIJAH, m. Jenny, dau. of Abraham Grant, of Freeport, who
d. 8 April, 1852.

Ch:—Samuel, b. 16 June, 1788; Susanna, b. 27 Feb., 1790;
John, b. 23 June, 1792; William, b. 12 Jan., 1795; Jenny, b.
6 Feb., 1797; Polly, b. 13 June, 1799; Israel, b. 6 July, 1802;
Elizabeth, b. 29 Sept., 1804; Isaac, b. 31 Dec., 1806; Elmira,
b. 14 Dec., 1809.

DAVID, d. 14 Jan., 1816; m. ———, dau. of Hugh Mery-
man, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Clarissa, b. 29 Dec., 1803; Harrison, b. 15 Aug.,
1805; d. (probably about 1816); Jane, b. 15 June, 1809; Mary,
b. 10 Oct., 1811; Delight, b. 30 June, 1813.

ISAAC, m. Mary, dau. of Micajah Pinkham, of Harpswell.

Ch:—John W., b. 3 Aug., 1829; Daniel K., b. 16 Dec.,
1830; Isaac H., b. 4 April, 1833; d. May, 1853; George P.,
b. 24 March, 1835; Ambrose B., b. 29 April, 1839; d. 15
Nov., 1844; Mary Ellen, b. 24 Oct., 1843; d. 20 March,
1855.

DUNING.

ANDREW DUNING, b. ———; d. 29 Dec., 1811; m. Han-
nah, dau. of Marck Shepherd, who d. 27 March, 1808.

Ch. b. in York—Hannah, b. 22 Feb., 1752; Deborah, b. 16 Sept., 1753; Anna, b. 17 Sept., 1756; Ch. b. in Harpswell—Dorcas, b. 29 Sept., 1758; Mary, b. 3 July, 1760; Andrew, b. 19 Oct., 1761; d. 27 Dec., 1765; Jenny, b. 19 March, 1763; Mercy, b. 17 Aug., 1764; d. 17 April, 1836; Andrew, b. 2 Nov., 1765; d. 3 May, 1851; Lydia, b. 31 May, 1767; d. 2 April, 1774; William, b. 20 Sept., 1769; d. 20 March, 1840; Sarah, b. 12 March, 1775; d. 14 Sept., 1836; Aaron, b. 4 Nov., 1779; Benjamin Alexander, b. 12 April, 1790.

WILLIAM, Jr., m. Susanna, dau. of Clement Orr, of Harpswell, late deceased, d. 29 Nov., 1797.

Ch:—Anna, b. 22 May, 1789; Phyleany, b. Jan., 1792; Joshua, b. 12 Aug., 1794; Susanna, b. 14 Nov., 1797.

Married 2d, Abigail, dau. of John Orr, of Harpswell. Ch:—John, b. 3 Aug., 1799; Andrew, 3d, b. 3 July, 1802; William, 3d, b. 4 Dec., 1803; Elisha, b. 28 Oct., 1805; Thomas Shepherd, b. 4 Sept., 1807; Minot, b. 5 Oct., 1809; d. 10 Feb., 1837; Washington, b. 7 Nov., 1811.

BENJAMIN, Jr., m. Anna, dau. of David Alexander, of Harpswell, who d. 2 July, 1805.

Ch:—Jenny, b. 8 Feb., 1792; James, b. 16 Dec., 1793; David, b. 8 Jan., 1796; d. 13 Sept., 1799; Abiezer, b. 4 Mar., 1798; Rebecca, b. 23 May, 1800; d. 4 Oct., 1845; Isaac, b. 3 Sept., 1802; Charles, b. 26 Oct., 1804; d. 24 April, 1884; Anna, b. 17 June, 1807; Elice, b. 28 Dec., 1809; Peggy Pennall, b. 20 Sept., 1813.

JOSEPH, m. Agness, dau. of Mr. Thomas Pennell, of Brunswick; she d. 21 Dec., 1856.

Ch:—Elizabeth, b. 2 Nov., 1793; d. 24 Feb., 1851; Joseph, b. 11 July, 1796.

WILLIAM, d. 20 Jan., 1827; m. Anna, dau. of Clement Skolfield, of Harpswell; she d. 1 Feb., 1833.

Ch:—Marcy, b. 31 Oct., 1794; Clement Skolfield, b. 19 Jan., 1797; d. 23 Oct., 1832; Robert, b. 29 Sept., 1799; Alice, b. 18 March, 1802; d. 1 Jan., 1805; Rufus, b. 12

March, 1806; d. 13 Aug., 1859; Elizabeth Ewing, b. 28 Feb., 1809; Alice Mains, b. 14 Sept., 1811; d. in Bangor, 1850; George, b. 16 Feb., 1815; Mary Skolfield, b. 11 July, 1818.

CAPT. ANDREW, JR., d. 3 May, 1851; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Benjamin Duning, Esq.; she d. 5 Sept., 1846, æt. 68-10-26.

Ch:—Samuel, b. 20 Dec., 1799; d. 7 Sept., 1854; Hannah, b. 22 March, 1802; David Sewall, b. 6 Sept., 1808; d. 18 Sept., 1888; Andrew J., b. 7 Dec., 1810; d. 27 Dec., 1810; Mary, b. 9 April, 1813; Elizabeth, b. 29 Jan., 1816.

SAMUEL, b. ———; d. 21 Jan., 1811; m. Mary, dau. of Andrew Duning, of Brunswick, deceased. She d. 19 March, 1813.

Ch:—Benjamin, b. 6 Dec., 1805; Margaret M., b. 28 March, 1806; Mary, b. 9 May, 1808.

BENJAMIN, m. (pub. 23 Dec., 1762), Elizabeth, dau. of Jos. Ewing.

Ch. b. in Harpswell—Mercy, b. 21 March, 1764; d. 13 Jan., 1766; Benjamin, b. 3 June, 1766; d. 29 July, 1855; Elizabeth, b. 4 June, 1766; d. 14 July, 1766; William, b. 26 Nov., 1768; d. 20 Jan., 1827; Joseph, b. 20 May, 1771; d. 1795; Samuel, b. 21 June, 1774; d. 21 Jan., 1811; Elizabeth, b. 10 Oct., 1777; d. 5 Sept., 1846; Deborah, b. 13 April, 1780; d. 17 Jan., 1861; James, b. 9 Sept., 1783; d. 12 May, 1787.

JAMES, d. 15 Aug., 1874; m. Abigail, dau. of Michael Merryman, of Harpswell, who d. 19 Feb., 1873.

Ch:—Hiram A., b. 15 Jan., 1825; Benjamin R., b. 7 Oct., 1826; Mary Ann, b. 11 Dec., 1829; Clement S., b. 15 April, 1833; d. 2 Aug., 1835; Clement S., b. 15 July, 1836; Abigail B., b. 27 Oct., 1841.

SAMUEL, m. Susanna, dau. of Elisha Stover, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Robert, b. 20 Oct., 1826; Charles Stover, b. 6 Oct., 1828; Christopher, b. 7 Nov., 1830; d. in California, 29 Nov., 1860; Eleanor, b. 4 April, 1833; William, b. 26 June, 1835; Samuel, b. 13 Oct., 1839.

DOUGHTY.

JAMES, d. 3 June, 1846.

Ch:—Jesse, b. 18 Oct., 1791; James, b. 12 May, 1798; David, b. 12 Nov., 1800.

DAVID, d. 1 Feb., 1885, æt. 84; m. Olive, dau. of Stephen Sennet, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Jesse, b. 20 Feb., 1827; James, b. 18 Nov., 1828; William, 2d, b. 16 April, 1831; Hugh, b. 6 Aug., 1833; d. 8 May, 1852.

WILLIAM, m. Delight, dau. of Stephen Sennet.

Ch:—Hannah Ann, b. 18 Feb., 1840.

DYER.

ISAAC, d. 11 Feb., 1820.

Ch:—Samuel Day, b. in Georgetown, 12 Oct., 1812; Leonard Pike, b. 12 Aug., 1788; George, b. 4 April, 1800; Reuben, b. 27 April, 1802. Last three named, born at Cape Cod.

DANIEL, m. Lucy, dau. of David Russell, deceased. He d. 21 July, 1822.

Ch:—Daniel, Jr., b. 27 Feb., 1821; Rebecca, b. 20 June, 1822.

LEONARD P., d. 25 Sept., 1863; m. Hannah I.

Ch:—Isaac, b. 4 Feb., 1821; d. 4 Dec., 1840; Hannah E., b. 24 Oct., 1823; Moses Linscot, b. 1 Aug., 1829; Elisha Titman, b. 12 June, 1833.

GEORGE P., d. 14 Jan., 1839; m. Amelia.

Ch:—Abigail R., b. 14 Feb., 1828; d. 30 Oct., 1830; Reuben, b. 1 Aug., 1830; Almira W., b. 21 Sept., 1832; George Washington, b. 18 Oct., 1834; Margaret, b. 25 Sept., 1836; Amelia Ann, b. 17 Sept., 1838.

EASTMAN.

PHILIP, m. Abigail, dau. of William Harsa, late of Harpswell, deceased.

Ch:—Mehitable, b. 1 Feb., 1790; Mary, b. 22 Oct., 1793; John, b. 2 Nov., 1795; Susanna, b. 8 Aug., 1797.

NATHANIEL, m. Nancy.

Ch:—John, b. 10 May, 1803; Hannah, b. 21 Oct., 1804.

JAMES, (son of ——— and Ruth Eastman, who d. 20 May, 1837,) m. Lucy.

Ch:—Ruth, b. 10 July, 1820; Eveline, b. 11 Feb., 1824; James, Jr., b. 26 June, 1829; Israel S., b. 27 Feb., 1832.

MOLLY EASTMAN, of Harpswell, pub. to Joseph Carr, of Newbury, 8 Oct., 1764.

KINGSBERRY EASTMAN and Mary Ridley, both of Harpswell, pub. 11 Aug., 1770.

EATON.

JOSEPH, d. 11 Jan., 1853; m. Fanny T., dau. of Lemuel Wood, who d. 11 April, 1872.

Ch:—Samuel, Jr., b. 25 Sept., 1807; d. 17 March, 1836; Mary Clough, b. 1 Sept., 1810; Charlotte Wood, b. 6 March, 1813; William Clough, b. 24 Dec., 1815; Emmeline Page, b. 12 Jan., 1818; Elizabeth, b. 3 June, 1821; Harriet Newhall, b. 16 Nov., 1823; Francis Louisa, b. 11 Sept., 1826; Thomas Upham, b. 9 June, 1825; Moses Welch, b. 6 Jan., 1832; d. 23 Jan., 1838.

REV. SAMUEL EATON, d. 5 Nov., 1822; b. in 1737.

ELIZABETH EATON, of Harpswell, and Josiah Harden, of Georgetown, pub. 31 Aug., 1767.

MOSES EATON and Patience Bridges, both of Harpswell, pub. 25 March, 1768.

MARY EATON.

Ch:—Joseph, b. 4 April, 1781.

EWING.

JOSEPH, d. 19 Oct., 1846; m. Sarah, dau. of Thomas Merri- man, of Harpswell, who d. 6 July, 1849.

Ch:—Sally, b. 28 June, 1785; William, b. 30 Jan., 1787; Thomas, b. 15 March, 1789; Peggy, b. 14 May, 1793; d. 16 Oct., 1804; James, b. 3 June, 1796; Mary, b. 29 April, 1799.

JAMES, d. 31 July, 1833; m. Olive, dau. of Deacon Bayley.

Ch:—Jenny, b. 3 July, 1775; d. 22 Aug., 1793; John, b. 3 May, 1779; d. 13 March, 1822; Sally, b. 23 June, 1781; Alexander, b. 20 Jan., 1784; James, b. 17 March, 1786; Olive, b. 23 July, 1788; Betsey, b. 14 Oct., 1791.

JOHN, m. Agnes, dau. of Robert Wire, late of H., deceased, who d. 5 Jan., 1862.

Ch:—Agnes, b. 2 July, 1807; Alex^r b. 27 Dec., 1810; Olive, b. 20 March, 1813; Lettis, b. 26 Aug., 1813; Cordelia, b. 28 Dec., 1819.

FARR.

ISAAC, d. 17 Sept., 1854; m. Eleanor, dau. of Lucy Rodick.

Ch:—John, b. 8 Jan., 1796; Elmira, b. 4 Sept., 1797; d. 27 Feb., 1842; Lydia, b. 7 June, 1799; d. 17 June, 1836; Polly, b. 23 May, 1801; d. 26 Feb., 1882; Eleanor, b. 21 Aug., 1804; Lucy Ann, b. 13 March, 1807; Isaac, Jr., b. ———; d. 17 April, 1819; Elizabeth, b. 9 Oct., 1811; Hugh, b. 16 April, 1814; William, b. 20 March, 1816; d. 16 Oct., 1816; Stillman, b. 30 July, 1819.

THOMAS, m. Deborah, dau. of William Chapman, late of Pembroke, Plymouth Co.

Ch:—Deborah, b. May, 1795; Thomas, b. March, 1797, both born at Thomaston; Permeley, b. Feb., 1799.

THOMAS, m. ———, dau. of John Bray.

Ch:—Michael? b. 27 Sept., 1760; John, b. 21 Aug., 1762; Thomas, b. 8 Aug., 1764; Elizabeth, b. 17 Nov., 1766; Isaac, b. 3 Feb., 1770; d. 17 Sept., 1854; Jenny, b. 5 June, 1772; Noah, b. 9 Aug., 1774; Henry, b. 17 Nov., 1776; d. March, 1818; Loraney, b. 22 May, 1780; d. 25 Sept., 1845; Mary, b. 1 April, 1784.

HENRY, m. Hannah, dau. of Samuel Alexander.

Ch:—Isaac, Jr., b. 24 Aug., 1800; Robert, b. 5 or 9 Sept., 1802; Harrison, b. 16 Aug., 1804; Henry, b. 5 Nov., 1806; Rosanna, b. 4 March, 1808; Cathrine, b. 14 Feb., 1810; d. 10 May, 1810; Alexander, b. 30 Aug., 1816.

HORACE FARR, d. 27 Nov., 1855, town pauper.

(To be continued.)

ESSEX COUNTY, MASS., COURT RECORDS.

(Continued from page 92.)

[75] LONGLEY, William, of Lynn, *vs.* inhabitants of Lynn, for not laying out 40 acres land which was his proportion as an inhabitant. William Cowdry, per Cur. Jonathan Hudson, Constable. March 21, 1660-1. Hugh Burt, aged about 70, dep: have been an inhabitant of Lynn about 25 years, and about 23 years since the inhabitants agreed to distribute the lands, at which time William Longley was an inhabitant and bought a house and land there, and he was commonly called Langley and so to this day, and I know of none other by the name of Langley or Longly who ever lived here, and about 12 years ago said

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William came into public meeting and demanded his proportion of land according to the records of the town and the books being searched, found the name written Richard Langley. Clement Coldham, of Gloucester, dep: hath known William Longley, of Lynn, to be an inhabitant of Lynn for about 23 years, and shortly after his coming to town there was a distribution of lands to all the present householders, and about 12 years since said Longley did in my hearing demand his proportion of land, and some present answered if he could prove his claim he might have it, but there was a grant made to Richard Longley, and not to him. I was an inhabitant of Lynn before Longley came and many years after, and said Longley was for many years called Langley and not Longley. [76] Joseph Armitage, aged

about 60, dep: that I and my brother, Godfrey Armitage, had given to us in this division about 9 acres. I sold it about 21 years since for £15 in gold. Andrew Mansfield, aged about 38, dep: had been an inhabitant of Lynn about 23 years, and the same year said Mansfield came here to live. William Longley came also (see Coldham's dep.). Andrew Mansfield, aged about 30, dep: respecting price of the 40 acre lots. Hugh Burt testifies to same. William Longley, his bill of costs.

[77] These lands following were given to the inhabitants of the town of Lynn, A. D., 1638:—

Brooks, Lord, Rt. Hon., 800 acres.	How, Edward, 200 acres and ten.
Willis, Mr. Thomas, 500 * acres.	Seyars, Tho., 60 acres.
Holliocke, Mr. Edward, 500 * acres.	Chadwell, Tho., 60 acres.
Collins, Henry, 80* acres and tenn.	Seyers, Job, 60 acres.
Flood, Mr., 60* acres and ten.	Walton, 60 acres.
Ingfills, Edward and Francis, 120 acres*.	Foster, Christopher, 60 acres.
Bancroft, widow, 100 acres.	Ballard, Will, 60 acres.
Hammon, " 60 "	Stanboughroh, Josias, 100 acres.
(103)	Farrington, Edmond (Edward), 200 acres.
Burrall, George, 200 acres.	Potter, Nicholas, 600 acres.
Wood, John, 100 acres.	Knight, Will, 60 acres.
Talmage, Tho., 200 acres and ten.	Tomlins, Edward, 200 acres and ten.
Browne, Nicholas, 200 acres and ten.	South, 100 acres.
Cowdrye, William, 60 acres and ten.	Burton, Boneface, 60 acres.
Laughton, Tho., 60 acres and ten.	Smith, John, 60 acres.
Cooper, John, 200 acres and ten.	Howell, Edward, 500 acres.
Bread, Allin, 200 acres.	Ballye, Nicholas, 60 acres.
Poole, John, 200 acres.	Sadler, Mr., 200 and the Rock by his house.
	(104)
	Armitage, Joseph, 60 acres.
	Armitage, Godfrey, 20 acres (bro. to Joseph.)
	West, Matthew, 30 acres, and 10 upland and meadow.

* Upland and meadow.

Farr, George, 30 acres and tenn.

Bowtwell, James, 60 acres.

Fitch, Zachary, 30 acres and ten.

Spenser, Jarred, 30 acres.

Daves, Jenkin, 30 acres and ten.

Taylor, George, 30 acres and ten.

Thorne, 30 acres and ten.

Townsend, Thomas, 60 acres.

Parker, Tho., 30 acres and ten.

Lightfoote, Francis, 30 acres and ten.

Johnson, Richard, 30 acres and ten.

Parson, Robert, 30 acres and ten.

Burchum, Edward, 30 acres and ten.

Newill, Anthony, 30 acres.

Marshall, Tho., 30 acres and ten.

Spenser, Micaell, 30 acres.

Tomlins, Timothy, 80 acres.

Harker, 20 acres. Sold to y^e town 10 acres, next y^e town of this for 3 shillings.

Rooton, Richard, 60 acres.

Handford, [Nath'l], 20 acres.

Hudson, Thomas, 60 acres.

Halsye, Thomas, 100 acres.

Bennitt, Samuel, 20 acres.

Elderkin, John, 20 acres.

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Belknap, Abraham, 40 acres.

Driver, Robert, 20 acres.

Redknap, Joseph, 40 acres.

Deakin, (John), 10 acres.

Kirtland, Philip, Sr., 10 acres.

Kirtland, Philip, Jr., 10 acres.

Crofte, 10 acres.

Burt, Hugh, 60 acres.

Wathin, 10 acres.

Brooks, Richard, 10 acres.

Godson, Francis, 30 acres.

Wolbye, George, —.

Partridge, Will, 10 acres, [upland].

Gaines, Henry, 40 acres.

Wells, Richard, 10 acres.

Pell, 10 acres.

White, John, 20 acres.

Baker, Edward, 40 acres.

Axey, James, 40 acres.

Edmonds, Will, 10 acres.

Ireson, Edward, 10 acres.

How, Jeremy, 20 acres.

Gouge, Will, 20 acres.

Whiteing, Nathaniel, 10 acres.

Fraile, George, 10 acres.

Bridges, Edward, 10 acres.

Langlye, Richard, 40 acres.

(106)

Talmage, Tho., Jr., 20 acres.

Couldum, Tho., 60 acres.

Hauks, Adam, 100 acres, [upland].

Dexter, Thomas, 350 acres.

How, Daniel, 60* acres.

Walker, Richard, 200* acres.

Howe, Ephraim, 10 acres, [next to land of his father].

Ivorye (Thomas?), 10 acres.

Cooper, Timothy, 10 acres.

Hutchinson, Sàmuel, 10 acres, by estimation.

Whiteing, Mr. Samuel, the pastor, 200 acres.

Cobit, Mr. Thomas, the teacher, 200 acres.

* Upland and meadow.

These three pages were taken out of the Towne booke of the Records of Lynn the 10th mo., 1659-60, By me, Andrew Mansfield, Town Recorder.

[78]

Ipswich, March 26, 1661.

GODFREY, John, of Andover, *vs.* Edward Clarke, of Haverhill, for payment of half a bond. John Griffin, of Andover, aged 20, dep. Goodman Singleter, of Haverhill, named. Samuel Lomas, dep. Job Tiler, administrator, dep: (2 papers the same). John Godfry, certifies to the same. March 22, 1660-1. Edward Clarke, of Haverhill, his bond to John Godfry. Robert Lord and Theophilus Wilson, of Ipswich, witnesses. Edward Clark, bill of costs.

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[79] DUMMER, Richard, of Newbury, *vs.* Daniel Grasier, non-payment of an award made by John Whipple, of Ipswich, and Robert Lord, the jury. Richard Dummer, bill of costs. Corp. John Whipple and Robert Lord, of Ipswich, depts.

[80] BUCKLEY, William, of Ipswich, *vs.* Thamar Quilter, for harboring and withholding his apprentice from him. Robert Lord, Clerk. Robert Lord, Marshal. William Buckley, bill of costs. Thomas Kemball, aged about 26, dep: being at William Buckley's house and hearing Mr. Crosby and Mr. Buckley speaking together, whether Joseph Quilter, (apprentice) should go to Rowley. Goody Quelter, being present, desired rather to have him come to her own house, that she might look to him herself. Timothy Johnson, aged about 17, dep: lived in house of Joseph Quilter, heard his mother complain that she was very weary with coming so often to his house to look to her son, being so far, and desired him to come to her own house. [81] Thamar Quilter, widow, her petition to court. Joseph, her only son, sick at his master's house and tended upon him there, room very cold and master very harsh to him, took him home in a tumbrell and in 10 weeks nearly well, when his master came for him again. Leg sore again with humors. Prays to be relieved from her bonds, said Buckley having failed to learn his trade, etc., etc.

[82] GODFRY, John, of Andover, *vs.* Abraham Whiticker, of Haverhill, for not delivering a pair of oxen about three years

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since. Edward Yeamons, of Haverhill, dep: three years since heard Abraham Whitaker promise John Godfry, a pair of oxen and would deliver them in three weeks. Simon Broadstreet, of Andover, Magistrate. Job Tiler, aged about 40, Moses Tiler, aged about 19, depts. Goodwife Tyler, aged about 40, dep. Job Tyler, summoned as witness, March 17, 1660-1. Edward Fawkner, per Cur. Abraham Whitaker, bill of costs.

GODFRY, John, of Andover, *vs.* Edward Clarke, of Haverhill, debt for cloth. Edward Clarke, bill of costs. John Godfry, his acquittance of Abraham Whiticker, and his sureties. Jno. Wall and John Fernside, witnesses, 7: 9: 1659.

ARMITAGE, Joseph, of Lynn, *vs.* Thomas Looke, debt.

Jonathan Hudson, of Lynn, Constable, and assignee of bond of said Armitage. William Longley, Magistrate. Thomas Looke, his bond to Jonathan Hudson, Constable, Nov. 20, 1660. Joseph Jenks, witness.

WOOD, Isaiah, of Lynn, complaint for his shooting a dog and

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other misdemeanors. [84] John Leigh (Lee), Jr., of Ipswich, dep: one night being out to shut up my father's cattle, saw some of Esay (Isaiah) Wood, his cattle among them, and set my little dog upon them, and said Wood went into the house brought out a gun and shot the dog.

[85] EMORYE, George, of Salem, *vs.* John Norman, Sr., of Manchester, for not finishing a house according to agreement. George Emry, of Salem, bill of charges. John Gedney and Philip Cromwell, depts: that Mr. Norman was to set up a gable end on the old part of Mr. Emery's house, shingle east side of the house and set up weatherboards.

[86] EMERY, George, of Salem, and John Norman, of Manchester, carpenter, their agreement. John Beckett, of

Salem, witness. 14: 6: 1658. [87] John Norman, his account of work £25: 17: 0. The gray mare which he was to receive for his work Mr. Emery sold to John Ledge (Legg), of Marblehead. Mrs. Emery named.

[88] NORMAN, John, of Manchester, *vs.* George Emory, of Salem, for non-payment of work. Veren Hillyard, per Cur. June 6, 1661. Samuel Archard, Marshal. William Browne, paid to John Norman, £3, 20s. Mr. Emery ordered him to take the whole.

Nathaniel Carrill, aged 23, saw last year the ambling mare he took up of Mr. Emery for John Norman, and the colt was killed in a swamp near.

(To be continued.)

SAMUEL DALTON, COMMISSIONER.

By OTIS G. HAMMOND, Concord, N. H.

Samuel Dalton was of Hampton, N. H., the son of Philemon and Dorothy Dalton, and was born in 1629. He married Mehit-able, daughter of Henry Palmer of Haverhill, Mass., and died Aug. 22, 1681.

These are the primary facts of the life and death of the scribe of an old volume now in the possession of the state of New Hampshire, and deposited in the custody of the secretary of state. From 1775, when the provincial records were removed from Portsmouth for greater safety from the enemy by sea, until 1899 it rested in "ye antient toune" of Exeter, where it was considered as a part of the court records of the province of New Hampshire, and was commonly known as the "Norfolk county book." The legislatures of 1897 and 1899 passed acts asserting the title of the state to all provincial court and other public records prior to the creation of the five original counties by act taking effect March 19, 1771, whereupon the records of the various courts of law, and the land and probate records, were removed from Exeter to the capital.

A recent examination of the old "Norfolk county book," while in search of early probate records, revealed its true nature. It is a Norfolk county book in part, to be sure, for it contains the accounts of Samuel Dalton as treasurer of the county from 1671 to 1678, but that is not all. On reversing the volume we find twenty-six pages of records of a court of justice, and entries are signed by "Samuel Dalton, commissioner," except an occa-

sional instance in the latter part when it occurs as Samuel Dalton, "of ye Council." This is not the county court or court of associates, for appeals are made frequently, from Dalton's decisions to the county court. It is a personal record of one man acting as a magistrate, and considering various petty cases and performing such duties as would now come before a justice of the peace or a police court.

The book also contains two pages of the records of the council, June 29 and 30, 1681, signed by Samuel Dalton, "recorder," and forty-two pages of deeds, also enrolled by Samuel Dalton, "recorder." But what will most interest the reader is the fact that we find, interspersed throughout this record, the marriages performed by Samuel Dalton during his term of service as a magistrate or commissioner. An abstract of these marriage records was made by Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, then secretary of the state of New Hampshire, and was printed in Putnam's "Monthly Historical Magazine," vol. 5, p. 133. They seem to have been little known previous to this publication. They were probably known to the writer of the history of Hampton, as I find in that work all the marriages of Hampton people here recorded, but Gov. Bell certainly did not use them in his history of Exeter, though many Exeter names appear.

One may naturally ask what manner of man was this Samuel Dalton, who appears to us from the obscurity of two hundred and twenty years past. For the last nineteen years of his life, beginning at the early age of thirty-three, he seems to have done little else than hold public office. He apparently inherited this tendency from his father, with the old homestead, for we read in the Massachusetts Bay colonial records, May 14, 1645, "Philemon Dalton hath authority to see people marry at Hampton," and again, June 18, 1645, "Philemon Dalton, at ye request of ye towne of Hampton, is authorized & appointed by this Courte to marrye there such as are dewly published according to lawe."

Samuel Dalton was a deputy from Hampton to the general court in Boston in 1662, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1678, and 1679. On his first appearance he was honored with an appointment, for on May 7, 1662, "Upon a motion made in behalfe of the towne of Hampton, Mr.

Samuell Dalton is appointed to solemnize marriage there betweene persons published according to lawe." Misfortune, as well, attended his earliest appearance in a legislative body, for, on the same day, May 7, 1662, "Mr. Sam Dalton, deputy for Hampton, having an aged father, since his coming to this Court, daingerously, if not mortally wounded, by the fall of a tree, desiring ye favor of this Court, is dismissed his attendance at this session." His father died from his injury June 4, following.

Scattered through the Massachusetts Bay colonial records we find many appointments and reappointments bestowed upon Samuel Dalton. He was named as a commissioner for Norfolk county, with Robert Pike of Salisbury, Mass., May 3, 1665, to hold his office during the pleasure of the general court. The appointment was repeated April 29, 1668, when Capt. Thomas Bradbury was named as his colleague; again, May 15, 1672, and by the same vote he was made an "associate in ye County Courts, as the last yeare"; and again, May 12, 1675, "as the last yeare."

The full text of his first appointment as a commissioner, May 3, 1665, is worthy of reproduction, as it specifies in considerable detail the duties and powers of the office.

"This Court, considering the state of the county of Norfolke as being exposed to great trouble & charge by reason of their remotenes from any magistrate, it is ordered, that Capt. Robert Pike, of Salisbury, & Mr. Samuel Dalton, of Hampton, or either of them, shall & heereby are empowred as com'issioners to take the acknowledgments of deeds, to administer oathes in all civil cases, to put forth warrants, to search for stolen goods, to take notice & punish defects in watching, to punish drunkenes, excessive drincking, and such like crimes of inferior nature, according to lawe, to bind over offenders to the County Court, to solemnize marriage to persons duely published, & all this during the Courts pleasure; & that Major Wm Hawthorne, w'th the associates of that county, to keepe the County Courts there for this yeare ensuing."

He was appointed an associate in the county court in 1672 ("as the last yeare"), 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, and 1679, and was "invested with magistrattical power" in 1669, 1670, 1671, 1673, 1674, 1676, 1677, 1678, and 1679. Each of these

appointments was for one year, and his powers as a magistrate were limited to the town of Hampton. This leads one to believe that all the marriages here recorded were performed in that town, though the parties were of varied residence.

By the commission of John Cutt as president, Sept. 18, 1679, New Hampshire was organized as a separate royal province, a council of six members was named by the king, and power was given to the president and council to increase the number to nine. Samuel Dalton was elected Jan. 22, 1679-80, as one of the three necessary to make up the required number.

This seems to have been his last appointment to public office, except that he appears as recorder of that body. He remained in the council until his death, Aug. 22, 1681, and Sept. 6, following, Anthony Nutter, of Dover, was nominated to the king for appointment in his stead.

Had Squire Dalton been spared to a green old age, for he was only fifty-two, doubtless greater honors would have fallen to him, and, perhaps, further light would have been thrown on the history and genealogy of the early settlers of old Norfolk County.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

The Research Publication Company has assumed the publication of *THE GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY MAGAZINE*. Mr. Eben Putnam will continue as editor of the magazine.

As the name implies the Research Publication Company will transact both a publishing and research business, with offices in Boston and Burlington. The special field of the Company will be the publication of books of a genealogical, historical, or archaeological character, and also the conduct of genealogical research in America and Great Britain. The Company has the best facilities for such work, including skilful foreign correspondents. The Research Publication Company also publish *THE VERMONT ANTIQUARIAN*, a magazine devoted to the history and genealogy of Vermont and the Champlain and Connecticut Valleys.

REED—Wanted, ancestry of Wilmot Reed and her husband, Samuel Reed, of Marblehead, fisherman. She was one of the six victims of Rev. Samuel Parris, at Salem, Mass., 1692, whose heir made no claim for relief, in 1711. J.

TUCKER—The editor of this magazine desires addresses of persons interested in the various founders of Tucker families in America.

Any one having a collection of genealogical material which may prove of interest and value to others, is requested to com-

municate with the Research Publication Company, of Burlington, Vt., publishers.

HALL—"The Halls of New England" has the following:—"Daniel, Jacob, and Elijah Hall, brothers, came to Barnet, Vt., March 4, 1770, where they settled. Daniel Hall, married Widow Wright, mother of Dr. Abiathas Wright, and removed to St. Johnsbury, then to Lyndon, and finally to Burke, Vt., where he died. He had been a soldier in the Revolutionary War." Family records state that Daniel Hall married Susanna Cotton, daughter of a minister in Woburn, Mass., who must have been Rev. Josiah Cotton, whose wife was Susanna Salter. Daniel and Susanna (Cotton) Hall had two children, Susanna, who became the wife of Dr. Abiathas Wright, and Roland. If Daniel Hall married the Widow Wright she must have been his second wife.

Susanna (Cotton) Hall is said to have been buried in Barnet, but date is unknown. Can any one give dates of birth, death, or marriage of any of the foregoing, or any information concerning Roland Hall, son of Daniel and Susanna? F. E. C.

SPARHAWK—Rev. John Sparhawk (H. C. 1689), married at Boston, 22 June, 1699, Elizabeth Poole. He married, second, probably in 1712, Priscilla (—?), who was the mother of his children. She was the widow of Capt. Nathaniel Hayman, a merchant of Charlestown and Bristol, who died before 1711.

After the death of Mr. Sparhawk, 29 April, 1718, his widow married, 1727, Jonathan Waldo. What was the maiden name of Priscilla? P.

TUCKER—Where can I find an authoritative account of the life and family of Richard Tucker, the founder of Portland?

L. C. K.

Richard Tucker, the first of the name at Casco Bay, according to his own testimony, was aged about sixty in 1668-9. This

would make him born in 1608, instead of 1594, as stated in Dr. Bank's article in the "New England Historical Genealogical Register" for January, 1899. He was lost at sea prior to October, 1678, at which time his wife appears as a widow, and she died before 1686. Their estate was very small, the house in which they lived being theirs only for life.

Richard Tucker's career was a changeful one. After his trading partnership at Casco Bay, he traded on his own account. Later he represented Ambrose Lane, and afterward the John Bex Co. (London merchants), having charge of their sawmills at Berwick. After his final settlement, about 1665, at Great Island, he appears to have returned to sea. For details of his life at Casco Bay see Willis's "Portland," the Trelawny Papers, and York Deeds. The later years of his life and his family connections have been more or less unknown to those who have had occasion to allude to him in print. E. P.

LETTER OF REV. AARON PORTER TO HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, MAJOR STEPHEN SEWALL, OF SALEM.

From the Bentley Papers* at Worcester.

MEDFORD, Oct. 9, 1716.

HONORED SIR:—

What with receiving the Gov'r† and other Hurries, I can scarce find time to write to you. I had a very good opportunity of learning the temper and disposition of our Gov'r, being two or three hours with him at Mr. Dudley's on the Day he came ashoar. I think he is a good humoured gentleman and I hope will make us happy if the factious among us don't make some dislike * * * and by the little observation I have already made, I fare there is too much of such a disposition among us, and that his Excellency will be made uneasy by it. Your dutiful son and servant,

A. PORTER.

*There are several other letters in the collection from Mr. Porter to Major Sewall.

† Col. Shute, who landed 4 Oct., 1716.

BOOK NOTES.

Authors and publishers are requested to direct books sent for notice, to the Editor, 49 North Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont. The space for a brief notice of any worthy publication is gladly given, as there is no doubt that in this manner many special publications are brought to the attention of purchasers. Publishers are requested to state the price of publication.

FRANK E. COTTON, OF WOBURN, MASS., IS COMPILING A genealogy of the Cotton families. Most of the name come from two or three original settlers. The Rev. John Cotton settled in Boston in 1633; William Cotton in Portsmouth, N. H., before 1650; and Leonard Cotton in Newburyport after 1700, moving to Virginia about 1739. Most of the Cottons in this country seem to have come from these three lines, though there are some others. Most of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Cottons descend from William of Portsmouth.

THE HISTORY OF SANFORD, MAINE, 1661-1900. BY EDWIN EMERY. Fall River: 1901. 8vo., pp. 537. Price, \$5.

In 1895, Mr. Edwin Emery died, leaving the collections of many years relating to Sanford's history in unfinished form. His son, Mr. Wm. M. Emery undertook the task of completing the work and the present book is a fitting memorial to the father as well as to the generations of Sanford settlers who had preceded him.

Sanford is thirty miles southwest of Portland and joins Kennebunk and Wells. It is a part of the grant to William Phil-

lips which was excepted in the transfer of the Georges' interests to Massachusetts, in 1677. In 1676, Major William Phillips granted to nineteen persons, including his children and step-children, a township on the west side of Kennebunk River. Among the grantees were the Sanfords, from whom, in after years, the town took its name. It was not till 1720 that a survey was made of the lands, and it was some years later before settlements were made. As authorized by the Massachusetts government the town was originally known as Phillipstown which name it retained till its incorporation, as Sanford, in 1768.

The author has treated his subject under appropriate headings, describing the civil, military, educational, ecclesiastical, business, and social life of the town.

The chapters on the military and genealogical history will be found of unusual value and interest. Sanford was long a frontier town and in the Colonial and Revolutionary Wars was called upon to do and suffer its part, and one of the features of the book is an index to Revolutionary soldiers. The book was printed at the Salem Press and is well done.

W. C. SHARPE HAS PUBLISHED A THIRD VOLUME OF VITAL statistics of Seymour, Conn., completing the town record to 1901, and giving various church records. Excellent indexes are features of Mr. Sharpe's publications.

GEN. ISRAEL PUTNAM AND THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL. By Alfred P. Putnam, D. D. Salem: 1901.

The pamphlet of sixty-five closely printed pages is chiefly a reprint of letters originally published in the Danvers "Mirror."

After reading this critique it is impossible to doubt that Israel Putnam was the actual commander at Bunker Hill, an honor accorded to him by the participants almost without exception. The honor has been claimed for Prescott, who later was deposed by another school of historians in favor of Stark. Putnam, however, was the commander recognized as such by Washington, and by the men who obeyed his orders.

The pamphlet may be obtained of the author.

RECORD OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS, IN SHARON, Conn., 1821-1879. Taken from the ancient land and church records, and other authentic sources. By Lawrence Van Alstyne.

The compiler of these records has gleaned from the town records, and from the records of the first church in Sharon; he also has used a marriage record of Roswell Hopkins and of Rev. Mr. Knibloe, of Amenia, N. Y., which town adjoins Sharon, and which was a part of the Oblong and also of the territory known as Nine Partners. The "Great Nine Partners Patent" was granted in 1697 to Caleb Heathcote and others, and extended from what was then the Connecticut line, across Dutchess County, N. Y., to the Hudson River, covering very nearly what is now included in the towns of Clinton, Pleasant Valley, Washington, Stanford, Amenia, and the south part of Northeast. The "Little Nine Partners" tract was north of the "Great Nine Partners" land, and corresponded nearly with the towns of Milan, Pine Plains, and the northwest part of Northeast, all in Dutchess County, N. Y. In 1731, Connecticut ceded what was known as the "Oblong" to New York, thus adding a strip one and three quarters miles wide to the towns of Amenia and Northeast. Records in that particular portion of New York and New England have been the cause of much perplexity to searchers, and this book of Sharon and Amenia records will serve a good end, as heretofore the only printed source of information available has been the "Early History of Amenia," by Newton Reed, which gives some account of the early settlers of the town.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH IN THE DIOCESE OF TENNESSEE. By Rev. Arthur H. Noll. Pages 229, illustrated. New York: 1900.

The author surveys in a most interesting way the establishment of civil and religious authority in Tennessee, and pays just tributes to the loyalty to the church of the men who helped establish it in that State. Bishop Otey was consecrated Bishop of Tennessee in 1833, when there were eight clergymen of his denomination in the State, the first parish having been organized

in 1829. The predominant sects in the State, as would naturally arise from the migration prior to 1820, are the Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists, the two latter having obtained their hold at the time when the people, though generally of Presbyterian antecedents, had so long been without religious supervision and instruction as to render them especially susceptible to revivalist doctrines.

LAWRENCE LITCHFIELD AND HIS DESCENDANTS, PART I. BY W. J. Litchfield. Southbridge, Mass. Price, \$1.50.

Lawrence Litchfield settled in Scituate before 1639, and died probably in 1649. His wife was Judith, daughter of William Dennis, who married again 2 Oct., 1649, William Peakes, and died in September or October, 1685. Lawrence Litchfield had Experience, probably born at Barnstable about 1642, died unmarried, 1673; Remember, married Henry Luce, of Martha's Vineyard; Dependence, born at Scituate, 14 Feb., 1646, probably died unmarried; Josiah, born April 3 or 4, 1648, married Sarah Baker by whom he had six children.

The manner in which this genealogy is arranged, and the great amount of historical and genealogical material incorporated, bearing upon the connection which the early Litchfields had with the town and their neighbors, renders it a most valuable contribution to the genealogical literature, and a model for works of a similar character.

The Research Publication Co.

Incorporated under the laws of Vermont.

The Research Publication Company is chartered under the laws of the State of Vermont to engage in a publishing, printing, and stationery business, and to conduct archæological, historical and genealogical research.

The company has acquired the Genealogical Quarterly Magazine formerly published by Eben Putnam, and the Vermont Antiquarian, and will continue their publication.

The Genealogical Department of the Company is under the personal supervision of Mr. Eben Putnam who has had many years experience in genealogical and historical research, and whose judgment in regard to the advisability of search and expense may be relied upon. After October 1, Mr. Putnam may be consulted by appointment at the office of the company in Boston.

The Research Publication Co. will undertake the publication of family and town histories, and compilers are requested to correspond with that object in view. If desired suitable editorial assistance will be provided.

A registration bureau is maintained, through which the services of reliable copyists may be obtained. The bureau will also furnish the names and addresses of genealogists who are willing to exchange information. This bureau will also lend special reference works under reasonable restrictions, a feature which will be appreciated by clients not enjoying access to city libraries.

No fee is required for registration: persons who have had experience as record-copyists, and all who desire to exchange genealogical information, are invited to register their addresses.

Shareholders in the company have the privilege of receiving without expense advice regarding genealogical or historical research. The report will be helpful to as fully the extent as the aid which a secretary or librarian of an historical society would be expected to extend to persons consulting them as to ways and means of genealogical research. Shareholders receive The Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, or The Vermont Antiquarian, free, according to choice, and may obtain any publication of the company at a discount equal to that allowed to the trade.

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At the World's Columbian Exposition the publishing company of which Mr. Putnam was the head received a medal and award. The exhibit was principally of a genealogical character. Among other books and forms Putnam's *Ancestral Charts* were exhibited. The wording of the award was as follows:—

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For subscriptions or advertising, address,

DR. L. C. HERRICK, Secretary, Room 14, Dispatch Bldg., Columbus, O.

Osgood Genealogy.

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John, Christopher, and William Osgood.
Compiled by Ira Osgood; edited by Eben Putnam.

8vo., CLOTH, PAGES xiii., 478.

This book, published in 1894, has been practically out of print for several years. It contains an account of the origin of the family, of the various families of the name in America, and a record of the military service of members of the family in the Indian, French, and Revolutionary Wars, and in the war between the States, compiled from records.

Only four hundred copies were printed, fifty more than were subscribed for before publication.

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Address, THE RESEARCH PUBLICATION CO., Burlington, Vermont.

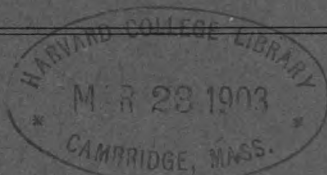
Formerly Putnam's Historical Magazine.

Established 1890.

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WHOLE NUMBER, 104.

No. 4.



The
Genealogical Quarterly
Magazine

AND MAGAZINE OF NEW ENGLAND HISTORY.

*Devoted to Preserving the Memorials of our
Ancestors: A Duty to Them and to Posterity.*



JANUARY, 1903.

Yearly Subscription, \$4.00; or \$3.00 if Paid in Advance. Single Numbers, \$1.00.

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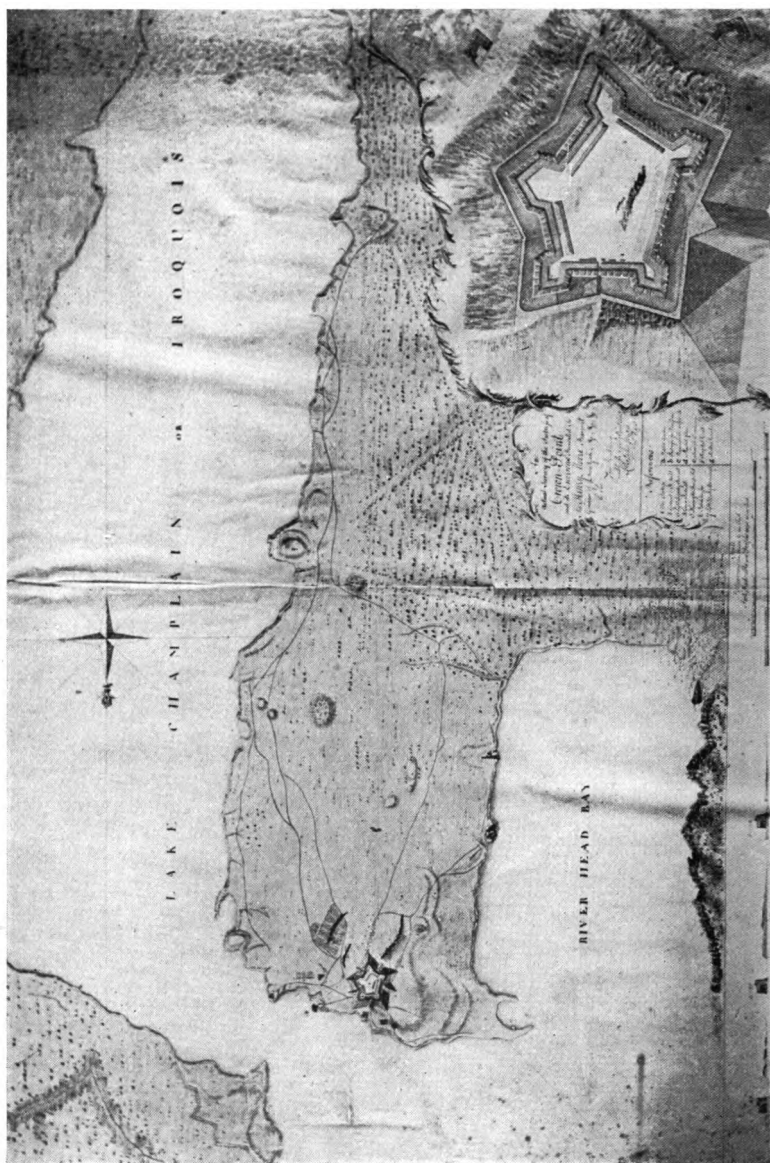
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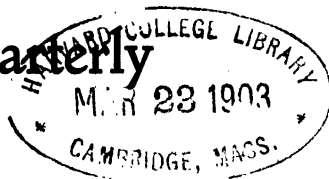
Book Notes.

Travel Lessons-- To ladies who are intending to make a European trip and who desire helpful information—historical and practical—a series of travel lessons will be given. For particulars address A. E., care Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.



MAP OF CROWN POINT, ABOUT 1765.

THE
Genealogical Quarterly
Magazine



A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO GENEALOGY,
HISTORY, AND ANTIQUITIES.

VOL. III.

DECEMBER, 1902.

No. 4.

**ABSTRACTS OF BRISTOL CO., MASS., DEEDS FROM
1700, BEGINNING WITH "THE THIRD BOOK
OF RECORDS FOR THE COUNTY OF BRISTOL
MAY 12, 1699."**

*[The first fifty-six pages in the volume are of records entered
prior to Jan. 1, 1699-1700.]*

[57] Commission to John Saffin, John Brown, Thomas Leonard, Nicholas Peck, Esqs., justices of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas for the Co. of Bristol. [As per act of the General Court of 31 of May last.] Signed by Richard, Earl of Bellomont, captain general and commander in chief in and over the said Province. 24 July, 1699. Rec. 2 Jan'y, 1699-1700 by John Cary, recorder.

[58] Uriah Leonard of Taunton, in consideration of £300 N. E. money, deeds to James Leonard, Jr., of Taunton my whole interest in the iron works called Whittington works in Taunton, $\frac{1}{2}$ part of the old hearth, and $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the new hearth, with proportionate interest in tools etc., together with one new cole house built onto said land by Uriah Leonard, together with $\frac{1}{2}$ part of the iron mine bought by Jos. Leonard deceased at Eight Mile Pond and $\frac{1}{3}$ part of iron mine bought by Benj. Leonard at same place; also his home lots in Taunton each of 30 A. bounded by the mill river and land of Joseph

Greyes, part of said land sold by Goodman Haileston to Jas. Leonard, Sr., decd., part sold by Robert Thornton to Jas. Leonard, Sr., decd., part sold by Thos. Broman to me, Uriah Leonard, with two dwelling houses, etc., also 40 A. bought of John Astin in Taunton by Daniel Fisher's, Jr., bounded by John Eddy, Jos. Willis, Thomas Harvey, Sr.; also 14 A. on west side of Mr. Farwel's land bounded by Daniel Fisher, Jr.; also 20 A. at Rumford near John Hodge's, Jr. Wife Elizabeth releases dower. 10 Apr., 1690. Memoranda. One half acre of land formerly sold to Benj. Leonard is excepted, also a smith shop at Whitton sold to Uriah Leonard. Said James Leonard, Jr., is to pay the widow of James Leonard, Sr. decd. six hundreds of iron per annum during her life. Witnessed by Stephen Merick, Benj. Leonard, Sam Danforth. Rec. 6 Jan., 1699-1700.

[60] Whereas Uriah Leonard and his sister in law Mary Willis formerly widow of said Uriah's brother Joseph, decd., now wife of Joseph Willis, Jr., of Taunton, did some years since hire £40 silver money of Mr. John Blake of Dorchester. The said Joseph and Mary Willis engage & pay the said Blake. They also quit claim to Uriah Leonard. 20 Dec., 1699. Wit. by Thomas Leonard, Eleazer Carver.

[61] Jonathan Shaw, Jr., of Plymouth, for £42 N.E. money deeds to William Bassett of Sandwich in Barnstable Co. a mesuage in Dartmouth, being all the ground formerly belonging to my uncle James Shaw late of Dartmouth decd., subject to life tenancy of Mary wife of John Jenne, formerly wife of said James Shaw. 17 Nov., 1699. Wit. by Joseph Prat, Edmund Tilson. Rec. 9 Jan., 1699-1700.

[62] James Leonard, Jr., of Taunton, bloomer and wife Hannah, for £28 N. E. money sell to Capt. Simon Davis of Bristol, marriner, 4 A. lot in Briston, bounded by land of William Stone, marriner, decd., now the land of said Davis, 6 Jan., 1699-1700. Wit. by George Leonard, Samuel Leonard. Rec. 10 Jan., 1699-1700.

[63] William Manchester of Tiverton for £40 N. E. money sells to William Heffernan of Little Compton 120 A. in Tiverton bounded by land of Job Almye's children, east by Dartmouth. 3 May, 1698. Wit. by Danl Eaton, Edw. Grey, Christopher Allen. Rec. 10 Jan., 1699-1700.

[64] Peter Taylor of Newport, R. I. cordwainer, for £7-6., sells to Josiah Clauson of Little Compton, husbandman $\frac{1}{4}$ part of a whole share in Little Compton lying east of Cole Brook line. 31 Dec., 1694. Wit. by John Coe, William Peabody, Jr. Rec. 10 Jan., 1699-1700.

[65] Matthew Howard of Little Compton for £6 N. E. money sells to Josiah Clauson of Little Compton land there east of Cole Brook line, $\frac{1}{4}$ part of a share formerly belonging to Josiah Cooke of Eastham. 23 Nov., 1694. Wit. by William Peabodie, Sr. and Jr. Rec. 10 Jan., 1699-1700.

[66] William Southworth of Little Compton, yeo., for £23 N. E. money to Josiah Clauson, lot 19 [10 A.] among the ten acre lots at Coxet river, and $\frac{1}{2}$ meadow lot at Coxet river in Little Compton. 23 Dec., 1695. Wit. by John Irish, Robert Woodman. Rec. 10 Jan., 1699-1700.

[67] Hugh Cole of Swanzey, yeo., for £22 N. E. money sells to Capt Natl Winslow of Marshfield, and his son Natl' Winslow, late of Marshfield now of Shawomett within the constablerick of Swanzey, 5 A. on west side of Taunton Great River, near Labour in vaine, in Swanzey, which meadow was formerly Mr. Nathaniel Morton's of Plymouth decd., and lyeth between the lots laid out to John Wadsworth and Edward Williams. Wife Deborah releases dower. 10 Jan., 1699-1700. Wit. by John Cary, Jr., Abigaile Cary, John Cary. Ack. by Deborah Cole before Janes Cole and Nehemiah Bucklen. Rec. 2 Feb., 1699-1700.

[68] Nathan Hayman of Bristol, marriner, for £30 N. E. money sells to Nathaniel Byfield of Boston, Esq. 1-32 part of a neck of land in Bristol called Poppasquash, 25 A. bounded on Byfield, land lately Joseph Ford, decd. Wife Priscilla re-

leases dower. 18 Dec., 1699. Wit. by Samuel Gaskell, Ebenezer Brenton. Rec. 12 Feb.

[70] John Staple and Mary Staple his mother, for £15-10, sell to Stephen Merrick of Taunton 6 A. land easterly of the meeting house and bounded on land formerly Jos. Wilbores. 28 Mar. 1692-3. Wit. by Samuel and Sarah Pitts, Shadrach Wilbore, Sr. Rec. 22 Feb., 1699-1700.

[71] William Ingraham of Bristol, cooper, and wife Elzb., for £100 N. E. money mortgage to Simon Davis of Bristol, marriner, house & 100 A. in Bristol, bounded by Joshua Finney, land formerly John Wilkins', now John Barnee. 23 Feb. 1699-1700. Wit. by John Cary, Timothy Ingraham. Rec. 23 Feb.

[72] Jonathan Briggs of Taunton for £10 sells to Peter Pitts, Sr., of Taunton one full share of land bought by inhabitants of Taunton from Philip Sachem alias Pumeteecombe and Mr. Constant Southworth, treasurer of the Colony, bounded by Thos. Deane, Thomas Cogswell, James Walker, Sr., Thomas Leonard. Wife Experience joins. 7 Sept., 1682. Wit. by Shadrach Wilbore, Philip Pointing. Rec. 26 Feb., 1699-1700.

[*To be continued.*]

**A LIST OF THE NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO PAID
THEIR EXCISE ON COACHES, &c., IN THE SEV-
ERAL TOWNS FOR THE YEAR 1757.**

From Massachusetts Archives 121, 340.

SUFFOLK COUNTY.

	Chaises.	Chairs.
Boston	170	83
Roxbury	17	27
Dorchester	9	26
Milton	7	17
Braintree	6	8
Weymouth	1	5
Dedham	1	14
Hingham	3	6
Medfield		5
Wrentham		30
Brookline	17	9
Needham	1	1
Stoughton		6
Medway		3
Bellingham		1
Walpole		1
	<hr/> 232	<hr/> 242

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

Cambridge	8	49
Charlestown	8	59
Watertown	2	13
Concord		13
Newton	4	31
Woburn		14
Sudbury	2	8
Marlborough	3	5

	Chaises.	Chairs.
Framingham	2	14
Lexington		7
Chelmsford	1	2
Sherburne		3
Reading	4	19
Malden	1	14
Weston		11
Medford	7	25
Littleton		4
Hopkinton		3
Westford	1	1
Waltham	1	13
Stow		2
Groton		
Stoneham		3
Wilmington		4
Natick		1
Tewksbury		1
Lincoln		5
	<hr/> 44	<hr/> 335

ESSEX COUNTY.

Salem	10	38
Danvers		18
Ipswich.....	1	37
Newbury	3	50
Marblehead	15	19
Lynn	1	28
Andover		15
Beverly	1	13
Rowley	2	7
Salisbury		7
Haverhill		15
Gloucester	8	11
Topsfield		3
Almsbury		6

EXCISE ON COACHES.

185

	Chaises.	Chairs.
Bradford		3
Wenham		3
Manchester	1	4

WORCESTER COUNTY.

Worcester	3	10
Lunenburg		4
Westborough		3
Shrewsbury		6

PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

Plymouth		7
Situate	1	11
Duxbury		3
Marshfield	2	7
Bridgewater.. ..		8
Rochester		1
Plympton		4
Kingston		7
Abington		1
Halifax	1	2

YORK COUNTY.

York		6
Kittery	1	9
Wells		7

BARNSTABLE COUNTY.

Barnstable		12
Sandwich		4
Harwich		2

Coaches: Boston 6.

Chariots: Boston 7, Roxbury 2, Medford 1, Lincoln 1, Marblehead 1.

No collections were reported from the following counties:

Dukes, Hampshire, Bristol, Nantucket.

TOTAL.

Coaches, 6 @ 10 shillings	£ 3.
Chariots, 11 @ 5 shillings	2.15
Chaises, 326 @ 3 shillings	48.18
Chairs, 970 @ 2 shillings	92.
	<hr/>
	£146.13
Collecting	7. 6.6
	<hr/>
	£138.6.6

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE SOUTH CEMETERY, LEBANON, N. H.*

Copied by BYRON N. CLARK.

John Hough, died May 22, 1861, aged 70. "Do right though
the Heavens fall."

Nancy M. Stickney, wife of John Hough, died Aug. 11, 1873,
aged 83.

Col. David Hough, died April 18, 1831, aged 78.

Abigail, wife of Col. David Hough, died Oct. 27, 1838, aged 85.

Sally, daughter of Daniel and Lydia Hough, died Oct. 14, 1801,
aged 11.

Daniel Hough, died Sept. 11, 1820, aged 62.

Lydia, wife of Daniel Hough, died March 12, 1846, aged 85.

Polly, consort of Ammi Young, died Oct. 7, 1825, aged 25.

Lydia, daughter of Osgood and Lydia True, died May 26,
1827, aged 24.

Fredy G., died Feb. 12, 1877, aged 5. Ester M., died June
23, 1877, aged 1 year and 5 months. Children of G. S.
and J. M. Gray.

Benjamin Wood, died Jan. 19, 1870, aged 71. Lucy E., his
wife, died May 24, 1839, aged 29.

Charles A. Wood, died Oct. 28, 1839, aged 2.

Lucy P. Wood, died Oct. 16, 1840, aged 5 weeks.

Mary E. Wood, died Sept. 12, 1854, aged 1.

Hannah, wife of Lemuel Hough, died March 2, 1798, aged 51.

Katy, daughter of Capt. Sluman and Mrs. Katharine Lathrop,
died Nov. 6, 1796, aged 2.

Amos Avery, son of Capt. Sluman and Mrs. Katharine Lath-
rop, died Nov. 20, 1798, aged 12.

George White, son of George H. and Louise W. Lathrop, died
May 8, 1822, aged 5 months and 20 days.

* This list includes all inscriptions at the time of copying, 1902, ex-
cept those on a few broken stones.

Mahitable, wife of Ephraim Wood, died Feb. 27, 1837, aged 54.
Ephraim Wood, died Dec. 5, 1836, aged 75.

Martha, wife of Ephraim Wood, died March 7, 1834, aged 67.
Azal Hough, died March 11, 1849, aged 88.

Mrs. Polly, consort of Capt. Azal Hough, died July 4, 1800,
aged 29.

Clarissa, daughter of Capt. Azal and Polly Hough, died Jan.
8, 1800, aged 6.

Mary Egerton, daughter of C. and S. Hough, died June 12,
1835, aged 3.

John Ticknor, died May 28, 1836, aged 75.

Mabel, wife of John Ticknor, died May 5, 1846, aged 81.

Martha J., daughter of Erastus and Cynthia Ticknor, died
March 21, 1846, aged 6 years and 5 months.

Erastus Ticknor, died Jan. 22, 1851, aged 51.

Cynthia, wife of Erastus Ticknor, died May 28, 1879, aged 76.

Lucia A., daughter of Erastus and Cynthia Ticknor, died Oct.
23, 1831, aged 6.

Col. Elisha Ticknor, died June 18, 1822, aged 85. Martha, his
wife, died June 1, 1823, aged 84.

Maria, daughter of John and Mabel Ticknor, died Sept. 9, 1807.

Deborah, wife of Lt. Elisha Ticknor, died July 19, 1804, aged
55.

Marcia, daughter of Elisha and Tryphena Kimball, died Nov.
5, 1829, aged 5.

Eliza D., daughter of Elisha and Tryphena Kimball, died Feb.
19, 1831, aged 20.

Tryphena, daughter of E. and T. Kimball, died Feb. 15, 1838,
aged 19.

Mary C., wife of Otis C. Freeman, and daughter of E. and T.
Kimball, died Dec. 7, 1840, aged 32.

Willis Kimball, died Aug. 13, 1843, aged 83. Mercy, his wife,
died Jan. 17, 1853, aged 91.

Elisha Kimball, died April 3, 1873, aged 88. Tryphena, his
wife, died July 17, 1872, aged 85.

Amos Elmes, died June 29, 1871, aged 70. Eliza B., his wife,
died Feb. 15, 1896, aged 90.

Emma F., daughter of Amos and Eliza B. Elms, died June 8,
1858, aged 18.

Albert H., son of Amos and Eliza B. Elms, died March 8,
1847, aged 22 months.

Martha, daughter of John M. and Elizabeth Cole, died Feb. 4,
1826, aged 17.

John Gray, died April 13, 1826, aged 79.

William Gray, 1811-1897.

Harriet, his wife, 1814-1892.

PETITIONS OF MAINE FERRYMEN.

PETITION OF WILLIAM BRIAR, LESSEE OF FERRY AT KITTERY,
AT £10 PER ANNUM, TO THE GENERAL COURT, 9 Nov., 1704.

"The far greatest part of your petitioners employment at the said Ferry is the transporting and carrying over Soldiers and their horses for the public service (the other business being very inconsiderable) and your petitioner has receipts to shew from the several captains and commanders of companies, etc. for such service amounting to the sum of about eight pounds." 18 Nov., 1704. Voted £4.—*Archives 121, 121.*

PETITION OF ARTHUR BEAL, ONE OF THE FERRYMEN AT YORK,
30 May, 1705.

"Now in this time of war there are very few Passengers, indeed almost none at all who travel that way, besides the soldiers employed in her Majesty's service, which by law are to be transported ferryage free * * * to the ferries in frontier places, and especially this at York * * * will please to consider the great hardship they lye under * * * being obliged to maintain a boat and give his attendance." Has sent accounts of service by Cpts Bean and Gooch but has had no allowance. Allowed £5.—*Archives 121, 123.*

MANUSCRIPT MAP OF CROWN POINT, OVER 135 YEARS AGO.

By COL. G. G. BENEDICT, Burlington.

One of the most accurate and comprehensive maps of the old fortress of Crown Point and its environs and outlying fortifications, as they existed within ten years after their erection, ever prepared, is here reproduced. It was discovered by the late Benjamin Franklin Stevens, Esq., at a sale of American maps in London, and with characteristic thoughtfulness was secured by him for the Historical Society of his native State. It measures three feet five inches by two feet five and a half inches. The environs of the fortress are drawn upon a scale of ten chains (220 yards) to an inch; and in one corner of the sheet is a chart of the fortress on a scale of 100 feet to an inch. It bears the following inscription:

"An actual Survey of the Fortress of Crown Point and its environs, presented to Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, Governor of New York, etc., by, Sir, Yr. Excellency's most humble and obedient servant, Adolphus Benzel, Lieut. Royals."

The map bears no date. In a letter from Governor Moore to the Earl of Hillsborough, dated "New York, 16 Dec. 1768," printed in the *New York Colonial Manuscripts*, vol. vii, he advises the building of a town at Crown Point, and adds: "The plans now offered to your Lordship were drawn by Mr. Adol-

phus Benzel, who has been employed as an assistant engineer here during the last war, and no one is better able to give your Lordship an account of that part of the country; for which reason I have desired that he would deliver them himself." A note to this document states that Benzel was a son of Archbishop Benzel, of Upsal, Sweden; that he came to America in 1749, and that in January, 1757 he was "promoted to a first-lieutenantcy in the 2d battalion of the First Foot, or Royals, then serving in America." In 1770 he was appointed "Inspector of His Majesty's woods and forests and unappropriated lands on Lake Champlain and in Canada." The map has upon it a redoubt, referred to on the margin as "Gage's Redoubt," and as Gen. Gage succeeded Amherst in command in August, 1763, it is probable that it was made subsequent to that date, and previous to December, 1768.

It is finely drawn with a pen, with the natural features of rock and woodland, etc., sketched in, and the whole tinted in several tints. It shows some fifteen miles of the lake shore on both sides of the lake. Bulwagga Bay is called "River Head Bay" and the lake is entitled "Lake Champlain or Iroquois." The three outlying fortifications, entitled respectively the "Grenadier Redoubt," "Gage's Redoubt," and the "Light Infantry Redoubt," given on some other maps, appear on this, and in addition there are three block-houses, one at the head of the bay and two on the lake shore south of the fortress. The enlarged plan of the fortress shows the four barracks, two of which have disappeared, and seven smaller structures inside the ramparts. The ramparts show embrasures for 108 guns. Profiles of the bomb-proofs within the ramparts, and enlarged plans of the redoubts, are given on the margin of the map. There are laid down upon it a "Public garden," "Provincials Encampment," storehouses, and a "Market place." Breast-works nearly a mile in extent appear on Chimney Point across the lake from Crown Point. Roads, creeks, elevations, swamps, bluffs, and other natural features are all represented.

An endeavor has been made to compare this map with some of the more important published maps of Crown Point, and especially with the "Plan of the new fort at Crown Point, built by Gen. Amherst," published at Boston in 1762. But no copy of this is to be found in the public libraries of Boston, Cambridge, Albany, or Washington, or in several other large libraries. Of the maps in the valuable collection of maps of Crown Point in the Congressional Library at Washington, no one comprises as many fortifications and features of interest as this manuscript map. It is thus a most important possession. It has been framed and hangs in the rooms of the Vermont Historical Society in the State House at Montpelier.

MARRIAGES IN MONTPELIER, VERMONT.

Copied from the Town Clerk's Records, by William T.
Dewey.

*[*Indicates that the entry is out of regular chronological order.]*

Jacob Davis, Jr., Caty Taplin, Oct. 3, 1791.

David Wing, Hannah Davis, Nov. 25, 1792.

Clark Stevens, Huldah Foster, of Rochester, Mass., Dec. 30,
1792.

Barnabas Doty, Jr., Thankful Wing, Jan. 19, 1794.

Larned Lamb, Caty West, June 30, 1794.

Mark Nelson, Polly Allen, July 6, 1794.

Major Parley Davis, Rebecca Peabody, Nov. 4, 1794.

John Cutler, Betsey Hayward, Dec. 3, 1794.

James Taggart, Hannah Haskell, April 28, 1795.

Capt. Isaac Putnam, Sally Wing, Oct. 25, 1795.

Nathaniel Peck, Jenny Taggart, Nov. 5, 1795.

Joseph Wing, Betsey Doty, Jan. 20, 1797.

William Holmes, Peggy Cummins, April 6, 1797.

Thomas McKnight, Silence Cutler, July 30, 1797.

Judah Dodge, of Marshfield, Vt., Lucy Cutler, July 30, 1797.

Charles McCloud, Sally Taylor, Dec. 7, 1797.

Reuben Gray, Ruhannah Allen, Dec. 21, 1797.

Paul Knap, Priscilla Edwards, Dec. 24, 1797.

Lebbeus Egerton, of Randolph, Vt., Caty Doty, Jan. 16, 1798.

Lemuel Stevens, of Barnard, Vt., Reliance Stevens, Feb. 11,
1798.

Paul Holbrook, Lucy Snow, Feb. 25, 1798.

Thomas West, Jr., Polly Davis, March 25, 1798.

*Thomas Vincent, of Plainfield, Vt., Betsey Burges, Dec. 9,
1798.

*Josiah Truman, Rebekah Young, July 15, 1798.

Jeremiah Carleton, of Plainfield, Vt., Deborah Edwards, Dec
5, 1798.

Larned Lamb, Lydia Green, Jan. 1, 1799.

Henry Larned, Lovey Hatch, Feb. 3, 1799.

- John Phelps, Susanna Ellis, April 21, 1799.
Hinkley Stevens, Priscilla Lumbard, Dec. 15, 1799.
William Marsh, Hannah Nye, Feb. 25, 1800.
John Gould, Jr., Betsy Davis, May 4, 1800.
Eben Dodge, Jr., of Marshfield, Vt., Polly Parker, Aug. 24, 1800.
Julius Meigs, Jr., of Essex, Vt., Betsey Wiggins, Oct. 19, 1800.
Dennis Nye, Betsey Gray, Nov. 3, 1800.
Charles Stevens, Hannah Lawrence, of Plainfield, Vt., Jan. 4, 1801.
Philip Sparrow, of Randolph, Vt., Deborah Doty, Jan. 5, 1801.
Kalso Gray, Anna Willson, of Marshfield, Vt., Jan. 29, 1801.
Moses Harriman, of Ulysses, N. Y., Olive Parker, Feb. 21, 1801.
Isaac Gray, Betsey Stevens, Feb. 21, 1801.
Amasa Bancroft, Polly Daggett, March 16, 1801.
Samuel Stone, Polly Wiggins, Nov. 5, 1801.
Timothy Hubbard, Lucy Davis, Dec. 3, 1801.
Sayles Hawley, Hannah Hubbard, Jan. 10, 1802.
Edward Kempton, Ruth Bishop, Jan. 29, 1802.
Dr. Jacob P. Vargason, Anna Tuthill, Feb. 10, 1802.
Thomas Lull, Hannah Merritt, Feb. 11, 1802.
John Daggett, Loruannah Nealy, April 3, 1802.
Arthur Daggett, Jr., Azubah West, June 7, 1802.
Isaac N. Bulkley, Betsey Darling, July 11, 1802.
Richard Pitts, Elizabeth Gould, Aug. 4, 1802.
Nathan Doty, Polly Thompson, of Barre, Vt., Sept. 5, 1802.
Amos Brown, of Williamstown, Vt., Anne Wakefield, Oct. 24, 1802.
Samuel Lawson, of Barre, Vt., Louise Perry, Dec. 19, 1802.
Micah Hammett, Eunice Putnam, Jan. 6, 1803.
Rufus Wakefield, Hannah Gilbert, Jan. 27, 1803.
John Templeton, Jr., Lorana White, March 14, 1803.
Matthew Nealy, Hannah Sabin, March 15, 1803.
John Phelps, Polly Robinson, March 31, 1803.

Dr. Edward Lamb, Polly Witherill, of Barre, Vt., April 10, 1803.

Russell Putnam, Nabby Blasdel, April 17, 1803.

*John Howland, Cynthia Ainsworth, of Calais, Vt., Sept. 17, 1803.

*Abiel French, of Brookfield, Vt., Avis Hammett, Sept. 14, 1803.

James Peck, Nabby Jones, Oct. 17, 1803.

David Nealy, Nancy Bancroft, Jan. 1, 1804.

Thomas Andrews, Esther Beckwith, Jan. 3, 1804.

Miles Washburn, of Plainfield, Vt., Polly McCloud, June 4, 1804.

Stephen Daggett, Polly Doty, July 8, 1804.

Daniel Saben, Charlotte Cooper, Sept. 9, 1804.

*Moses Parmenter, Sally Cutler, Oct. 17, 1804.

*Gen. Benjamin Wait, of Waitsfield, Vt., Mrs. Mehitable Burdick, Oct. 14, 1804.

John Davis, Jr., Remembrance Emerson, Oct. 18, 1804.

Daniel Culver, Betsey Lyman, Nov. 27, 1804.

*Joseph Gould, Polly Davis, Dec. 9, 1804.

*Simon Cummins, Sally Konel, Dec. 1, 1804.

Foster Pope, Naomi Wheeler, Dec. 27, 1804.

Cornelius Young, of Plainfield, Vt., Asenath Doty, Jan. 1, 1805.

Eliphalet Cushman, Rachel Kempton, March 11, 1805.

William Gray, Rebekah West, April 28, 1805.

Simeon Daggett, Sally Edwards, May 26, 1805.

Libbeus Sherman, Joanna Nye, Nov. 4, 1805.

Jonathan Eddy, Lydico Kingsley, Dec. 5, 1805.

David Barton, Ann Alls, Dec. 5, 1805.

Andrew Allen, Eunice Minor, Jan. 3, 1806.

Jacob Goldthwait, Polly Southwick, May 1, 1806.

Asa Church, of Berlin, Vt., Lydia Lewis, May 22, 1806.

George Worthington, Clarrissa Davis, Oct. 1, 1806.

Josiah Freeman, Peggy Moore, Oct. 19, 1806.

William Templeton, Jr., Polly White, Oct. 19, 1806.

- Benjamin Brown, of Stanstead, P. Q., Jerusha Hill, Oct. 23, 1806.
- William Lewis, of Middlesex, Vt., Hannah Hatch, of Middlesex, Vt., Dec. 5, 1806.
- Elijah McKnight, Polly Allen, Dec. 25, 1806.
- James Southwick, Polly Lawson, of Barre, Vt., Dec. 30, 1806.
- Micah Flanders, of Newport, Vt., Dolly Goodenough, of Berlin, Vt., Feb. 26, 1807.
- Nathan Kelton, Lucy Manley, April 26, 1807.
- Elisha Gove, Jr., Abigail Ring, May 17, 1807.
- George Brown, Hannah Pine, June 7, 1807.
- David Cutler, Nabby Carryl, June 14, 1807.
- David Gould, Polly Carry, July 5, 1807.
- James Morse, Cynthia Briggs, July 30, 1807.
- Paul Holbrook, Nancy Hammett, Aug. 16, 1807.
- John McGran Bennett, Patience Miner, Sept. 20, 1807.
- Nathaniel Preston, Anne Chamberlin, Sept. 27, 1807.
- Avery Gilman, of Marshfield, Vt., Polly Little, Nov. 8, 1807.
- Simeon Gould, Anne Lewis, Dec. 3, 1807.
- Josiah Alling, Polly Gray, Jan. 3, 1808.
- Charles Nelson, Sina Davis, Jan. 17, 1808.
- Samuel Hilliard, Loris Slade, March 25, 1808.
- Theophilus Lumbard, Nancy Prouty, Aug. 4, 1808.
- John Eddy, of Calais, Vt., Relief Merritt, Oct. 9, 1808.
- David Warner Bennett, Relief Sprague, Oct. 26, 1808.
- James Arbuckle, Zipporah Cutler, Oct. 27, 1808.
- Stephen Davis, Betsey Fuller, of Calais, Vt., Nov. 8, 1808.
- Solomon Dodge, Jr., Rebecca Hammond, Nov. 16, 1808.
- Archibald Kidd, Loiza Baldwin, Dec. 8, 1808.
- Silas Jones, Nabby Forbes, Dec. 8, 1808.
- Daniel Fisk, Sally Comstock, of Middlesex, Vt., Jan. 22, 1809.
- David Gray, Drusilla Le Barron, Feb. 26, 1809.
- Joseph Burneau, Polly Dodge, March 26, 1809.
- Samuel Meeds, Margaret Hines, April 6, 1809.
- Royal Lumbard, Marian Doty, April 16, 1809.

David Bates, Orpah Washburn, April 30, 1809.

Joseph Wiggins, Lucy Gaylord, of Berlin, Vt., Nov. 12, 1809.

Naum Kelton, Fanny Vincent, Dec. 7, 1809.

Alexander Rallston, of Bethel, Vt., Maryan Hosmer, Jan. 2, 1810.

Joshua Y. Vail, Mary Tuthill, Jan. 27, 1810.

William Burgess, Esther Williams, Jan. 28, 1810.

Isaac Grant, Esther Howard, March 6, 1810.

Stephen Manwell, of Richmond, Vt., Dulcenia Vincent, March 8, 1810.

John Cate, Patience Gove, July 1, 1810.

John B. Kelton, of Calais, Vt., Sally Ames, July 5, 1810.

Barnard Kelton, of Calais, Vt., Cynthia Saunders, Sept. 2, 1810.

Benjamin Willey, Hannah Hill, Nov. 25, 1810.

Sylvester Larabe, Clarrissa Griswold, Dec. 16, 1810.

Roger Hubbard, Fanny Burbank, Jan. 1, 1811.

Levi McKeen Templeton, Lucy White, Feb. 10, 1811.

Oziras Atherton, of Waterbury, Vt., Lydia Persons, Feb. 17, 1811.

Ezekiel P. Walton, Prusia Persons, April 28, 1811.

Ona Kelton, of Calais, Vt., Betsey Boyden, June 30, 1811.

Thomas Dodge, Jr., Relief Sprague, July 7, 1811.

James Dodge, Eunice Carpenter, July 21, 1811.

James McKnight, Rebecca Allen, July 28, 1811.

Joseph Willson, Polly Newman, Aug. 22, 1811.

William Bushie, Rebecca Hill, Nov. 29, 1811.

Moses McIntire, Polly McAllister, Dec. 29, 1811.

Aaron Griswold, Ann Dunphey, Jan. 9, 1812.

Timothy Merrill, Clara Fassett, of Cambridge, Vt., Jan. 13, 1812.

Samuel French, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Huldah Haskell, of Calais, Vt., Jan. 27, 1812.

Rufus McIntier, Lois Blackmer, Feb. 6, 1812.

Jacob Kimball, Eliza Purket, March 19, 1812.

James Gould, Clarrissa Culver, June 6, 1812.

- Derick Sibley, Nabby Wrisley, of Marshfield, Vt., June 9, 1812.
Daniel Wood, Prudy Hancock, June 22, 1812.
Cyrus Carrier, Sally Nelson, July 28, 1812.
George Rich, Mary J. Hildreth, Feb. 2, 1813.
Abel De Wolf, Hannah I. C. Manley, March 26, 1813.
Hezekiah Clay, of Lincoln, Vt., Lydia Gove, Oct. 13, 1813.
Eleazer S. Smith, Irene Doty, Dec. 2, 1813.
Otis Standish, Sally Blasdel, Dec. 6, 1813.
Oliver Merritt, Sally Gray, Dec. 12, 1813.
Rowland Edwards, Nancy Calwell, of Marshfield, Vt., Jan. 6, 1814.
John Spaulding, Sally Collins, Jan. 9, 1814.
Azro Loomis, Susan Burbank, June 29, 1814.
Daniel Linsey, Roxa Bates, Oct. 16, 1814.
Mark Goss, Mehitable Crosby, Nov. 3, 1814.
Joseph Bigelow, Eunice Doty, Dec. 21, 1814.
Abner Doty, Betsey Putnam, Feb. 1, 1815.
Phineas Parsons, Abigail Hill, March 14, 1815.
John P. Davis, Polly Short, April 30, 1815.
Levi Parsons, of Warren, Vt., Charlotte Parsons, July 27, 1815.
Nathaniel B. Chapman, of Chelsea, Vt., Elizabeth Campbell, Oct. 9, 1815.
Ebenezer Conant, of Plainfield, Vt., Lucinda Ormsbee, Dec. 3, 1815.
Elnathan Hathaway, Esther Bassett, Feb. 2, 1816.
Elisha Seabury, of Roxbury, Vt., Patty Doty, March 10, 1816.
Christopher C. Wing, Nancy Wheeler, March 28, 1816.
Isaac Vincent, Sally Boyden, June 20, 1816.
Hubbard Garnsey, of Calais, Vt., Lucy Radway, June 23, 1816.
Nathan Cutler, Prudence Culver, July 21, 1816.
Isaac Eaton, Phebe Chandler, Oct. 10, 1816.
Joseph M. Stoddard, Hannah T. Dodge, Dec. 1, 1816.
Ebenezer F. Willard, of Barre, Vt., Louisa Clark, Dec. 5, 1816.
Austin Arms, Sally Davis, Dec. 25, 1816.
Daniel Russell, of Barre, Vt., Temperance Gallison, Jan. 1, 1817.

- Nathaniel C. King, Fanny Davis, Jan. 22, 1817.
Salvin Collins, Lucy Clark, March 6, 1817.
John Droun, Lovisa Bill, April 6, 1817.
Andrew Dodge, Jr., Rhoda Gray, Sept. 21, 1817.
Eli Tucker, Deborah Wheelock, Dec. 27, 1817.
Abel Coleman, Lucinda Church, Jan. 25, 1818.
Henry Fay, 2d, of Richmond, Vt., Catharine W. Vincent,
Feb. 19, 1818.
Samuel Upham, Jr., Sally Heath, April 19, 1818.
Jonah Cutting, Parmelia Stone, May 25, 1818.
Levi Smith, Orcelia West, Aug. 23, 1818.
Darius Slayton, of Calais, Vt., Charlotte Hawes, Sept. 6, 1818.
Winthrop Dodge, Lusebe Dodge, Sept. 27, 1818.
Shubael Wheeler, Elsey Davis, Oct. 5, 1818.
Ichabod Church, Mrs. Betsey Pitts, Nov. 26, 1818.
Jonathan Shepherd, of Berlin, Vt., Sally Hutchins, Dec. 3, 1818.
Pliny Curtis, of Calais, Vt., Relief Boyden, Dec. 17, 1818.
Ebenezer Merritt, Hannah Batchelder, Aug. 23, 1819.
Joseph Wiggins, Abigail Walton, Oct. 10, 1819.
Mason Johnson, Hannah Nelson, Oct. 18, 1819.
Earl Cate, Christiana Nash, Nov. 7, 1819.
George Garner, Hopy Gould, Dec. 2, 1819.
Samuel Carr, Olive Hatch, Dec. 14, 1819.
Hezekiah Pitkin, of Marshfield, Vt., Mary Bassett, Dec. 19,
1819.
Merrill Williams, of Littleton, N. H., Lauretta West, Jan. 4,
1820.
Lyman Sloan, Clara Hill, Jan. 30, 1820.
Nicholas Bennett, Clarrissa Cutler, Feb. 3, 1820.
Elisha Tabor, Jr., Laura Cutler, Feb. 24, 1820.
William Billings, Abigail West, Feb. 29, 1820.
Algernon Sydney Wing, Mary Brooks, March 16, 1820.
James Templeton, Adeline W. Vincent, March 19, 1820.
Freeman Taber, Mary W. Brooks, March 21, 1820.
Hezekiah Mill, of Worcester, Vt., Susan Brown, of Worcester,
Vt., March 23, 1820.

- Samuel Templeton, Sophia Taber, March 26, 1820.
Junius B. Davis, Sarah S. Holbrook, March 26, 1820.
Stephen C. Jacobs, Harriet Eddy, April 2, 1820.
Chester Hubbard, Juliette G. Jewett, Aug. 24, 1820.
Aaron Crosby, of Cambridge, N. Y., Ellen Dunphy, Sept. 3,
1820.
Silas Ketchum, of Barre, Vt., Cynthia Doty, Jan. 2, 1821.
Samuel Osborn, Dulcena Pope, Feb. 24, 1821.
Lyman Rublee, Bathsheba Burbank, March 1, 1821.
Isaac Russell, of Berlin, Vt., Orinda Putnam, June 17, 1821.
Shubael P. Short, Betsey Dix, Nov. 1, 1821.
Cyrus Wheeler, Caroline A. Wing, Nov. 28, 1821.
William Farwell, of Barre, Vt., Rebecca Davis, Dec. 2, 1821.
Norman Rublee, Sophronia Wilder, Feb. 5, 1822.
Samuel Jacobs, Mira Eddy, March 10, 1822.
Stephen Martin, of Calais, Vt., Polly Nelson, May 19, 1822.
Calvin Hubbard, Dorcas Pingree, June 9, 1822.
Mahlon Cottrill, Catharine S. Couch, Sept. 8, 1822.
Otis Townshend, Nancy Carpenter, Sept. 8, 1822.
Nathaniel C. Batchelder, Flavilla Shepherd, Sept. 26, 1822.
Barnabas H. Snow, Lucy Bancroft, Oct. 20, 1822.
David Wright, of Newport, N. H., Lucinda Washburn, Oct.
23, 1822.
Alvin McKnight, Harriet Holmes, Oct. 24, 1822.
Jonathan Dudley, Eliza Ann Reed, Oct. 13, 1822.
Asa Alden, of Calais, Vt., Avis Hammett Snow, Oct. 29, 1822.
Goodyear Bassett, Tamar Cutler, Nov. 14, 1822.
John Gray, Jr., Sally McKnight, Nov. 24, 1822.
Eleazer Goold, Mary Williard, Nov. 28, 1822.
James Crouch, Sally Clark, Dec. 5, 1822.
Joseph H. Gregg, of Dearing, N. H., Betsey Patterson, Dec.
19, 1822.
Truman Pitkin, of Marshfield, Vt., Rebecca Davis, Dec. 31,
1822.
Stukeley Angel, Harriet L. Tuthill, Jan. 1, 1823.
David Perry, Betsey Doty, 2d, Jan. 5, 1823.
Eben Eastman, Roxa Shurtliff, Jan. 30, 1823.

- Andrew Dodge, Jr., Artemissco B. Carlton, Feb. 24, 1823.
Samuel Rich, Jr., Dolly Davis, March 9, 1823.
Larned Coburn, of Cabot, Vt., Lovisa Allen, Oct. 5, 1823.
Charles Clark, of Calais, Vt., Clarrissa Boyden, Oct. 7, 1823.
Paul Hathaway, Clarrissa Hamblin, Nov. 2, 1823.
Thomas Tufts, of Malden, Mass., Martha Day, Nov. 19, 1823.
James Wilson, of Keene, N. H., Mary Richardson, Nov. 28, 1823.
Linus Richards, of Barre, Vt., Maria Tuthill, Nov. 30, 1823.
Salvin K. Collins, Adaline Clark, Dec. 4, 1823.
Isaac Cate, Clarissa McKnight, Dec. 5, 1823.
Samuel Southich, Priscilla Stoddard, Dec. 10, 1823.
Ira Cummins, Caroline Putnam, Dec. 14, 1823.
Nathan Skinner, Narcissa Nash, Dec. 23, 1823.
A. D. H. Cadwell, Polly Hutchins, Dec. 25, 1823.
Edmund Doty, Betsey Burgess, Dec. 25, 1823.
Alfred Pitkin, Orpah Washburn, Jan. 26, 1824.
Joseph D. Farnsworth, of Fairfield, Vt., Nancy T. Richardson, Feb. 23, 1824.
John Moseley, Peggy Hall, March 12, 1824.
John Wheelock, of Hinesburgh, Vt., Laura Washburn, April 13, 1824.
*Isaac Templeton, Sukey Davis, June 20, 1824.
*Jonathan Bassett, Rachel Hewett, June 2, 1824.
Zebina K. Pangborn, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Maria Walton, Aug. 26, 1824.
Moses Bean, of Berlin, Vt., Polly Standish, Sept. 9, 1824.
Heman Powers, of Williston, Vt., Isabelle Nash, Oct. 3, 1824.
Isaac Putnam, Sally Daggett, Oct. 10, 1824.
Zebulon Nasmith, Fanny Mellen, Nov. 28, 1824.
John I. Williard, of Barre, Vt., Lucy P. Clark, Dec. 2, 1824.
Horatio N. Baylies, Rebecca W. Barnard, Dec. 20, 1824.
Rufus Campbell, Roxanna Huntington, Dec. 20, 1824.
Asa Gaylord, Elenor C. Barker, Dec. 28, 1824.
Daniel Hewett, Betsey Edwards, Feb. 3, 1825.
James Bennett, Phebe Eaton, June 5, 1825.

- Jasper Hyde, of Stafford, Conn., Sophia Warner, Aug. 27, 1825.
- John C. Wolf, of Fort Covington, N. Y., Clarrissa B. Simmons, Sept. 1, 1825.
- Hezekiah H. Reed, Martha P. Barnard, Sept. 21, 1825.
- Naum Peck, Lucinda Wheeler, Oct. 3, 1825.
- George C. Cahoon, of Danville, Vt., Mary R. Baylies, Oct. 27, 1825.
- Jeremiah Bayley, of Berlin, Vt., Laura Washburn, Nov. 13, 1825.
- Charles M. Huntington, Sally Brown, Nov. 22, 1825.
- Eleazer Mead, of Hinesburgh, Vt., Hansey Nye, Nov. 22, 1825.
- John Hilton, of Middlesex, Vt., Mehitable Hatch, Nov. 30, 1825.
- William F. Hutchinson, of Worcester, Vt., Anna W. Gould, Dec. 21, 1825.
- William Steward, Relief W. Gould, Dec. 21, 1825.
- Caleb Ormsbee, Sarah Dodge, Jan. 29, 1826.
- Timothy Stevens, Laura Wheeler, March 28, 1826.
- Samuel Haynes, of Greensboro, Vt., Roxanna Patterson, April 2, 1826.
- Stephen Pitkin, Hannah C. Davis, May 31, 1826.
- Sylvester Bradley, of Williston, Vt., Lydia Hewett, June 7, 1826.
- Samuel Edwards, Dulcena McKnight, June 25, 1826.
- Luther Warren, of Middlesex, Vt., Caroline Taylor, Oct. 9, 1826.
- Isaac Le Barron, Jr., Judith Moses, of Calais, Vt., Oct. 16, 1826.
- Charles Kinney, of Norwich, Conn., Ruth Dewey, of Royalton, Vt., Nov. 11, 1826.
- Horace Snow, Lucy H. Tabor, Nov. 12, 1826.
- John L. Buck, of Northfield, Vt., Mary Ann Hildreth, Nov. 29, 1826.
- Lester Lumbard, Sally Jennings, Dec. 7, 1826.
- Moses Cilley, Lydia Dunham, Dec. 7, 1826.
- Thomas Reed, Jr., Mary Bowlund, Dec. 14, 1826.

Putnam McKnight, Margaret Holmes, Jan. 1, 1827.

Arthur Daggett, 3d, Nancy Farwell, of Barre, Vt., Jan. 7, 1827.

Ira Chamberlin, of Danville, Vt., Catharine Freeman, Jan. 28, 1827.

Epapro Ransom, of Townshend, Vt., Almira Cadwell, Feb. 21, 1827.

Simeon Sankee, Nancy Freeman, March 8, 1827.

David Gray, 2d, Mary Willson, of Marshfield, Vt., March 18, 1827.

Samuel Jacobs, of Berlin, Vt., Melinda Garnsey, May 20, 1827.

Luther Cross, Polly M. Day, of Woodstock, Vt., May 30, 1827.

Oren Cummins, Betsey Wheeler, May 31, 1827.

David Rue, Harriet Little, of Woodstock, Vt., July 1, 1827.

Enos Farwell, of Barre, Vt., Catharine Davis, July 1, 1827.

Horace Bruce, Dulcena Cutler, Aug. 5, 1827.

William C. Griffith, of Duxbury, Vt., Permitte Bruce, Aug. 5, 1827.

Richard Colby, of Middlesex, Vt., Mary Ann Putnam, Aug. 19, 1827.

Charles Dudley, Sukey Rich, Sept. 2, 1827.

Hiram Thompson, Lovinia Dix, Sept. 9, 1827.

Constant Storrs, Maria Cadwell, Sept. 10, 1827.

Benjamin Brown, Huldah Garnsey, Oct. 7, 1827.

Royal Wheeler, Lucy Davis, Oct. 31, 1827.

Orlando F. Lewis, Cecilla B. Nash, Nov. 21, 1827.

Ira M. Allen, of Salem, Mass., Eliza Crosby, Nov. 21, 1827.

William E. Brvant, Clarrissa P. Barnett, Nov. 29, 1827.

Samuel Lumbard, Almira Taber, Dec. 9, 1827.

Ezra Bancroft, of Plainfield, Vt., Sarah P. Clarke, Dec. 24, 1827.

Ezra Wait, Emily Hildreth, Dec. 31, 1827.

John Folsom, of Tunbridge, Vt., Clarrissa Peck, March 11, 1828.

George W. Jacobs, Orrilla Ellis, March 30, 1828.

Cyrus Wheeler, Almira Goodenough, April 6, 1828.

Nathan Ellis, Mary Dana Parker, April 27, 1828.

Nathaniel W. Perry, of Fairfax, Vt., Clarrissa Collins, May 6, 1828.

Henry Nutt, Asenath Wheeler, May 28, 1828.

Lovel Greenleaf, Anna Lyman, June 9, 1828.

J. P. Miller, of Randolph, Vt., Sarah Arms, June 26, 1828.

Elias Hall, of Middlebury, Vt., Rebecca (Dewey) Flagg, of Berlin, Vt., July 11, 1828.

Howard Slade, Sally G. Barton, July 20, 1828.

Matthew B. Hassett, Bridget M. Wire, Aug. 10, 1828.

George W. Hildreth, of Lockport, N. Y., Paulina N. Baldwin, Oct. 3, 1828.

Joel Bassett, Flavia Barber, of Windsor, Vt., Oct. 16, 1828.

Alden Palmer, Eliza Le Barron, Dec. 17, 1828.

Thomas McKnight, of Calais, Vt., Ardelia McKnight, Dec. 21, 1828.

John O'Brien, Margaret McClure, Dec. 29, 1828.

Dudley B. Culver, of Middlesex, Vt., Phebe Gallison, Jan. 4, 1829.

Howard Minott, Lucy Freeman, Jan. 6, 1829.

Horatio N. Taplin, Caroline C. Walton, Jan. 19, 1829.

Charles Sibley, Maria Smith, Feb. 10, 1829.

Lemuel W. Weeks, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., Mary Sands, Feb. 10, 1829.

Daniel W. Putnam, of Morristown, Vt., Rebecca Caldwell, Feb. 17, 1829.

Naum Templeton, Alithen Macomber, March 11, 1829.

Andrew B. Wright, of Middlesex, Vt., Calista Slade, April 9, 1829.

Thomas Percival, Lydia S. Spear, May 3, 1829.

Elisha Lee, of Newhaven, Conn., Lucy D. Lee, of Hartford, Conn., May 10, 1829.

Zenas Wood, Eliza P. Kimball, Aug. 1, 1829.

Henry Richardson, Ann Maria Mann, Aug. 19, 1829.

John Pratt, I. Dulcena Nelson, Nov. 16, 1829.

Sanford M. Baker, of Mt. Holly, Vt., Lydia A. Hill, Dec. 3, 1829.

Eben B. Stoddard, of Elmore, Vt., Rhoda Hill, Dec. 3, 1829.

[*The continuation of this record will be found in the Vermont Antiquarian.*]

EARLIEST RECORDS OF THE UNITARIAN SOCIETY, BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

The First Congregational Society in Burlington, Vermont, was organized in 1810.

With the exception of the following death records, the records of baptisms, marriages, and deaths of the first minister, Rev. Samuel Clark, are lost.

Rev. George Goldthwait Ingersoll, Mr. Clark's successor, seems to have copied the existing record from an older record kept by him, as under date of 1827 he mentions his "first record" (see under Foster). The total number of baptisms performed by Mr. Ingersoll was one hundred and fifty, as follows: 1822, 7; 1823, 4; 1824, 11; 1825, 21; 1826, 12; 1827, 8; 1829, 10; 1830, 8; 1831, 6; 1834, 22; 1835, 3; 1836, 6; 1837, 9; 1838, 6; 1839, 2; 1840, 1; 1841, 2; 1842, 12; 1843, 6; 1844, 1. The lack of entries in 1832 and 1833 is commented upon by Mr. Ingersoll as follows: "The above deficiency was caused in great part by my own sickness, which prevented the discharge of my usual ministerial duties, rendering it necessary that I should be absent on a journey, and afterwards on a voyage to Cuba, and not resuming those duties until the middle of August, 1833." This voyage to Cuba was caused by an "attack of bleeding of the lungs." He left Burlington, 1 November, 1832. In 1843 he notes: "Having resigned the charge of my pulpit, I was absent from town the remainder of the year," i. e., from the latter part of October. Again, "On the last day of March, 1844, the end of my ministerial term, the pastoral relations between the First Congregational Society and myself ceased, my ill health compelling me to ask a dismissal, which was granted."

The baptismal records from 1845 to May, 1849, are in one hand. Among these latter records we note, "Sept. 15, 1850, at Montreal, C. E., Reginald Amerhst, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Fowler, was baptised by me. He was five years old and resided at Amerhst Island, C. W." The baptismal records in the first volume continue through 1859.

BAPTISMS UPON ADMISSION TO THE CHURCH.

1822, 1 Dec., Maria Adams, Harriet P. Ingersoll, James H. Platt.

1823, 2 Feb., Lucia L. Pomeroy.

1824, 6 June, Sophia Russel Platt; 3 Oct., Mary Gould Barnard.

1826, 5 Feb., Lucy Conolly, Harriet Reed; 4 June, Ruth Shirliff Nye; 6 Aug., Louisa Deming, Mary Eliza Russell.

1829, 7 June, Harriet Haswell, Jane Maria Haswell.

1834, 31 Jan., Betsey Corbin, Maria Loomis, Ellen Douglas Loomis; 4 April, Stephen Russell, Davis Smith Russell, Sophia Herrick, Richard Fitzgerald, Mary Peck; 2 Aug., Nancy Collins; 5 Oct., Harriette Baldwin Haswell, Harriet Heilaman Wait.

1836, 1 April, Clarissa Hollister.

1838, 2 June, Maria Bradley, Lucia Maria Peck.

1840, 5 June, Abigail Dean.

1841, 20 April, George Moore.

1842, 6 Feb., Sarah Carpenter, Hannah Howard, Hannah Louisa Howard, George Raleigh Vail.

1845, Dorothy Vaughan and Amelia Sophia Mitchell.

RECORD OF BAPTISMS FROM 1 APRIL, 1822.

Adams, Helen, Frederick, John Sullivan, of Charles and Maria, 1 Dec., 1822; Martha Ingersoll, of Charles and Mary Ingersoll, 10 Oct., 1830.

Brookes, Mary Loomis, of Alfred and Ellen Loomis, 10 July, 1837.

Bradley, Harriet Loomis and George Henry, of Harry and Maria, 2 June, 1838.

Brewster, Lucia Loomis, of Frederick and Phebe, 13 June, 1824; Harriet Augusta, of do., 23 July, 1826.

Barlow, Frances Deming, of Sydney and Harriet R., 27 Dec., 1829; Ellen Loomis, of do., 11 Sept., 1831; Harriet Reed, of do., 30 May, 1834; Edward, of Sydney and Mary, 6 Feb., 1842.

Burnett, William Frederick, of Harvey and Charlotte, June, 1830; Edwin Adams, of do., 11 Sept., 1831.

Campbell, Robert, of Andrew, 15 Aug., 1825; Robert James Calvin, child of ———, 29 July, 1826; John, child of, ———, 3 Aug., 1827.

Comings, Eliza, of John, Jan., 1827.

Corbin, Louisa Cornelia and Mary Mehitable, of Mrs. Betsey, 18 March, 1838.

Clark, Lewis Olmstead, son of Calvin and Susanna, 4 years, lying at point of death, 16 Sept., 1846.

Foote, Sarah, of Alvan and Priscilla, 1 Sept., 1822; Sarah, of do., 11 July, 1824; Meriel Rice, of do., 12 Mar., 1826.

Foster, George Bartlett, of John S. and Theoda W., 12 Nov., 1827. (Mr. Ingersoll notes that there is some doubt whether this baptism, the last under 1827, does not belong under 1828, "as on my first record the date is lost.")

Foster, Redford Webster, of John S. and Theoda W., 10 Oct., 1830.

Harrington, George Young and his children, William Chase and Edward Vernon, 18 Aug., 1826.

Haswell, Oliver Plympton, Julia Ann, Nathan Baldwin, Catherine Caroline, and Cornelia (twins), of Nathan B. and Harriet, 7 June, 1829.

Ingersoll, Allen Parkhurst, of George G. and Harriet P., 4 Jan., 1824; Harriet Goldthwait, of do., 29 Apr., 1825; Caroline Haskell, of do., 27 May, 1827; George Parkhurst, of do., 15 May, 1831.

Knights, Thomas, child of ———, 25 Sept., 1825.

King, Cornelia Hollister, 1 Apr., 1836.

Hand, Sarah Ann Cubley, of John and Ann, Feb., 1830; Edwin Cubley, of Henry Hand and Sarah Cubley, Feb., 1830.

Higbee, Charles Philip, 3 April, 1842.

Loomis, Edwin Chipman and Serotia, his wife, and their child, Pomeroy, 10 July, 1837; Geo. Ingersoll, of Ed. C. and Serotia, 6 Feb., 1842; Horace Luther, of do., 8 May, 1846; William, of Henry and Julia, 8 May, 1846.

Lyman, Sarah Fay, 2 April, 1843.

McGary, William, child of ———, 8 July, 1827; Sarah, child of ———, Aug., 1830.

Mulliken, James, child of ———, 2 Aug., 1827.

Myers, Benjamin Coleby and Christian Cornelius, of Christian and Nancy Myers, 10 July, 1831.

Moore, Charles Taylor, Jacob Williams, Samuel Clark, Granville Sanger, children of George and Olive, 30 May, 1834; Ellen Eliza, of George and Olive, 20 Apr., 1821.

Millar, Ann Louisa, of Andrew and Harriet, 16 July, 1837.

Mitchel, Charles Horatio, Eliza Amelia, children of ——— and A. S., 23 Nov., 1845; Cornelia Gifford, of ——— and A. S., 1847.

Liddle, Mary Ann, of Thomas and Hannah, 2 Feb., 1823.

McGary, Ann Jane, child of ———, 12 Dec., 1824; John, child of ———, 28 June, 1826.

Moore, George Henry, Horace Loomis, Mary Barnard, James Byars, Lucia Pomeroy, of George and Olive, 20 Feb., 1825.

Patterson, John, child of ———, 12 Nov., 1827.

Peck, Edward Williams, of John and Almira, 28 Sept., 1823; Helen Maria Gates, of do., 25 Sept., 1825; Charles Loomis, of John H. and (Mary Loomis), 31 May, 1835.

Pierce, Ellen Mary, John Chamberlain, Frances Adeline, of Hiram and Mary R., 16 July, 1837.

Platt, James H., 1 Dec., 1822; Sophia Russell, 6 June, 1824; Henry Russel, of James H. and Sophia Russel, 18 Aug., 1825; Edward Russel, of do., 27 May, 1827; Mary Ann, of do., 7 June, 1829; George Sharp, of do., 13 Apr., 1834; James Henry, of do., 17 Aug., 1836; George Ingersoll, of do., 16 Dec., 1838; Ellen Sophia, of do., 13 Jan., 1842.

Root, William Haswell, of William H. and Jane M., 30 May, 1834.

Russell, Stephen and Maria, of Stephen and Mary, 13 Apr., 1834; Mary Pomeroy, of D. S. and Mary E., 13 Apr., 1834; Caroline Lelann and Charles Powers, of D. S. and Mary P., 2 June, 1837; Sarah Maria, of Davis S. and Mary P., 4 Oct.,

1839; William Powers, of Davis S. and Mary Russell, 13 Jan. 1842.

Rancie, Juliette, child of ———, Aug., 1823.

Reed, Mary, Eliza, Olive Sanger, Charles, Henrietta, of Samuel and Patty, 18 Apr., 1824; Samuel Henry, of Samuel and Patty, 15 May, 1831.

Simpson, Walter, of Daniel, 3 Jan., 1830; Mary Ann, of do., 30 May, 1834; Martha Brown and Jeanette, of Daniel, 9 Oct., 1836; George, of Daniel, 4 Oct., 1839.

Stetson, John and Irene Freeman, of John and Irene, 12 Sept., 1830; Caroline Mills, of John and Irene, 30 May, 1830; George Ingersoll, of do., 1 April, 1836.

Stone, Sarah Frances and Henrietta, of Nahum and Caroline, 26 Dec., 1835.

Weston, William and wife, Sarah Maria, and their Ellen Maria, 1 Oct., 1842.

Vilas, William Ransom, his wife Mary, and their children, Martin Flint and Caroline, and Lucy Medora Tinker, his niece. Tinker, see Vilas.

Russell, George Sharp, of D. S., 19 Jan., 1844; George Van-Nys, of Davis S. and Mary P., 17 Dec., 1845.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. Ingersoll regularly reported his marriages to the Town Clerk.

1822, 6 July, Peter Schandonette, Orpha Olmsted.

1823, 23 Oct., James Henry Platt, Sophia Russell.

1824, 27 Jan., Hiram Pierce, of Hammond, N. Y., Martha Ann Russell.

1824, 7 Aug., Edward Vernon Sparhawk, of Montreal, Julia Brush Lyman.

1825, 29 June, Robert Drew Goddard, Hannah Liddle.

1825, 8 Aug., John Allair Jocko, Sophia Pero.

1825, 7 Sept., John Bell, Mary Ann Doney.

1826, 5 Feb., Luther Moore, Sophia Morton, at Williston.

1826, 12 Feb., John Johnson Fay, Mindwell Brewster.

- 1826, 22 March, Charles Wolcott, Maria Tryon.
1826, 9 Aug., Roger Berkeley Kellog, Eliza Ann King.
1826, 26 Oct., Giles Sedgewick Isham, of Shelburne, Caroline Brewster.
1826, 29 Nov., Urial Dubois, Catharine Curtis.
1826, 11 Dec., John Price, Adeline Pardo.
1827, 1 Jan., Nicholas M. Holt, of Fairtax, Ann Reynolds.
1827, 18 March, Ira Nash, Adeline Partridge.
1827, 13 May, Louis Berolit, Theresa Rowe.
1827, 29 May, Alexander T. Tuttle, Mary Eliza Warner.
1827, 28 June, Seth Bishop, of Richmond, Caroline Davis, of Milton, at Milton.
1827, 26 Aug., Mark Rice, Louisa Saxon.
1827, 9 Oct., Justin Fraser, Rosalie Deton.
1827, 11 Oct., Jonathan Douglass Woodward, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., Louisa Deming.
1827, 20 Dec., William Dixon, Electa Goodridge.
1827, 29 Dec., Mark Boudoin, Sophie Largvigne.
1828, 17 Feb., Charles Dockum, of Batertmantown, N. Y., Marcia Castle.
1828, 10 Apr., Lemuel Tracy, of Cornish, N. H., Nancy Woods.
1828, 23 Apr., Thomas Chamberlain, Nancy H. Corning.
1828, 29 Apr., Jason Washburn, Lydia Mott.
1828, 19 June, John Barron, of Williston, Lusinda Evertts.
1828, 17 July, Samuel Green, Nancy Ward.
1828, 30 Sept., Francis Thompson, Caroline Peters.
1828, 5 Oct., Isaac Riker, of Montpelier, Lorraine Hart.
1828, 9 Oct., Henry Waterman, of Lebanon, N. H., Phebe Williams.
1828, 18 Oct., John Finuffe, Charlotte Le Clerc, at Colchester.
1828, 6 Nov., Sydney Barlow, Harriet Reed.
1828, 30 Nov., Simon Hutchins, Jr., Sarah Locke.
1828, 7 Dec., Peter Culbert, Ann Purdy.

1829, 21 April, William Fields, of Vergennes, Thirza Beach, of Hinesburgh.

1829, 27 Apr., Michael Kelly, Alice Howard.

1829, 24 June, Thomas Mills, Caroline Sanger Ames.

1829, 25 June, Miles Bennett, of Cambridge, Cynthia Woods.

1829, 9 Oct., Antoine Gammell, Melie Melours.

1829, 11 Oct., Anson Storey, of Middlebury, Amanda Colamer.

1829, 20 Oct., Albert Gallatin Tarleton, Mary Thomas Deming.

1829, 29 Nov., Joseph Deplond, Elizb. Redegrer.

1830, 2 May, Jireh B. Isham, of Shelburne, Katherine Jeanette Brewster.

1830, 31 Oct., J. Johnson Starr, Catherine Dubois.

RECORD OF BURIALS FROM APRIL 1, 1822.

1822, 26 May, Deacon Jacob Williams.

3 June, child of Charles Adams. Six weeks.

5 June, child of Samuel Reed. Two years. Burnt.

7 June, wife of Ephraim Randall. Fever.

16 June, Williams. Man. Fever. 27.

3 July, John Stafford. Stranger. 25.

7 July, Phillips. Man. Drunkenness. 40.

22 Oct., wife of Robert Frazer.

9 Nov., sister-in-law of S. Pettee.

20 Nov., child of John Thompson.

26 Dec., child of Samuel Williams. Two weeks.

1823, 4 Feb., Maria, wife of C. Adams. Consumption. 31.

5 Mar., Zenas Flagg. Consumption. 31.

5 Mar., Frederick, child of Charles Adams. Dropsy on the brain. 6.

23 Apr., child of Cyrus Bracket. Croup. 2.

25 Apr., Sarah, child of Alvan Foote. Measles. Nine months.

22 June, son of William Harrington. Croup.

1 Aug., child of Samuel Nichols. Ten months.

- 19 Aug., girl at Dr. Pomeroy's. Fever. 17.
7 Sept., Mary Ann, child of L. Toucey. Dropsy on the brain. 8.
9 Sept., Mrs. Russell, mother of David and Stephen R. Old age. 89.
11 Sept., daughter of E. H. Deming. Croup. 1.
26 Oct., Amanda Deming. Consumption.
Oct., child of Andrew Shiatt.
22 Nov., William Reed. Consumption. 25.
12 Dec., child of ——— Cole. Seven months.
1824, 5 March, child of Peter Eastman. Croup.
12 March, child of H. J. Young. Inflammation. Three weeks.
April, child of ——— Coteau. Two months.
5 May, Louisa, wife of Mark Rice. Consumption. 39.
6 May, Mrs. Gill. Consumption. 25.
16 May, Thomas Liddle. Consumption. 34.
24 July, stranger. Woman. Colored.
27 July, Powars. Drowned in the lake.
6 Dec., Juliette, child of Rancie.
1825, 13 Jan., Cæsar Jackson. Old age. 85.
27 Jan., infant of Dr. Theller. Five days.
16 Feb., Olive, wife of Luthur Moore. Consumption. 38.
18 March, Kent G. Ward. 39.
25 March, infant of Elias Coon. Five months.
March, Albert S. Latimer. Drowned in Shelburne Bay in crossing upon the ice. 28.
30 March, child of Loomis. Twelve days.
1 May, Harriet Goldthwait, daughter of George G. Ingersoll. Burial service by Mr. Clark.
10 May, Lemuel Page. Consumption. 45.
19 May, Elizabeth, wife of Elias Nye. Suddenly. 69.
2 June, Job Reed. Suicide in insanity. 56.
28 June, child of Widow Ward. Dysentery. 1.
29 June, child of ——— Thompson. Dysentery. 3.
15 July, child of C. Paradis. Dysentery. 1.

- 26 July, Betsey Patchin. Scrofula. 14.
 2 Aug., Mrs. Herrick, mother of John Herrick. Dysentery. 56.
 10 Aug., Timothy Root. Fever. 21.
 Aug., Henry Russell, child of J. H. Platt. Complaint in the head. Five weeks.
 8 Sept., an Irish woman. 29.
 15 Oct., Daniel Farrard. 64.
 15 Oct., son of Orson Saxon. Consumption. Sixteen months.
 1826, Feb., wife of Dubartus Willard. Consumption.
 6 March, child of Wadsworth. One month.
 8 March, Gabriel Curtis. 76.
 April, child of George Burnham.
 12 May, Mr. Shiotte. 55.
 May, grandchild of ——— Dalton. Infant.
 May, Mrs. Hurlburt, mother of Mrs. Hollister. 67.
 May, Thomas Jackson, colored man, lived at A. Foote's. 46.
 May, Mr. Hurlburt. 35.
 May, child of Samuel Nichols. Hooping cough. 1.
 23 Oct., George Y. Harrington. Consumption. 26.
 28 Nov., wife of Bassett. Consumption. 36.
 16 Dec., child of Samuel Basset. Two weeks.
 1827, 2 Jan., Ira Lawrence. 56.
 Jan., child of Miller. Irish.
 25 Feb., Helen Maria Yates, child of John Peck. Lung fever. Eighteen months.
 12 March, Meriel Rice, child of A. Foote. Lung fever. Fourteen months.
 18 March, child of ——— Browning. Five weeks.
 18 March, child of Batty. Two days.
 29 March, Deborah, wife of John Law. 54.
 4 May, Rev. Samuel Clark. Consumption. 45.
 6 May, daughter of J. Fitzsimmons. Dropsy on the brain. 9.

- 17 May, Mrs. Chance (Fittucks). 56.
 27 May, James Sawyer. 66.
 July, William, child of McGary. Consumption. Five months.
 24 July, son of John Herrick. Eighteen months.
 3 Aug., James, son of Mulliken. Five weeks.
 9 Aug., child of ——— Oak. Foreign. 1.
 10 Aug., daughter of Widow Esther Flag. 4.
 Aug., Warren Loomis. 38.
 26 Aug., son of James Fitzsimmons. Eight months.
 30 Oct., old Mr. Rodden. 79.
 6 Nov., child of Ammi Taylor. Thirteen months.
 26 Nov., daughter of Dwight Dean. 17.
 8 Dec., Harvey L. Milliken. About 45.
 1828, 7 May, Eleazer H. Deming. Consumption. 44.
 22 June, child of Widow Frances Deming. Eleven months.
 25 Sept., wife of James Southard. 41.
 9 Nov., child of J. Young. Five weeks.
 11 Nov., wife of Herman W. R. Dean. Consumption. 25.
 20 Nov., Joseph Hall. Stranger. Intemperance. 61.
 11 Dec., Abijah Wheeler. Consumption. 39.
 28 Dec., George, son of John Herrick. 5.
 1829, 12 Jan., Uriah Dubois. Consumption. 47.
 8 Feb., child of Joel Lund. Three weeks.
 March, child of Batty. 3.
 8 April, child of Blush. Seven months.
 24 April, Mark Rice. 61.
 1 May, George Burnham. 43.
 22 May, Wm. H. Adams. Bleeding at lungs. 28.
 29 June, Abigail, widow of George Burnham. Consumption. 30.
 6 Aug., child of A. Spaulding. Ten months.
 Aug., daughter of Elwood. Irish. At Shelburne. 7.
 25 Sept., Susanna Curtis. 79.
 1 Oct., Margaret Chandonette. 58.

- 20 Dec., Harriet Freeman. 18.
- 1830, 4 Feb., Jane Riddle. Burnt. 8.
- 18 April, Alonzo Washburn. Killed by a fall. 10.
- 23 June, Alpheus Hazelton. Suicide. 33.
- 25 June, Phebe, wife of Israel Williams. 60.
- 18 Sept., Experience Goodrich. 23.
- 7 Oct., wife of Steward. Irish. Drowned in lake.
- 21 Dec., child of ——— Clough. Three months.
- 24 Dec., Mrs. Mary Kellogg. 64.
- 1831, 22 Jan., Jesse Hollister. 75.
- 9 Feb., wife of Louis Mosier.
- 11 Feb., son of Dr. J. Corbin. Eight months.
- 1 March, Deiadamia Loomis. 76.
- 24 March, Francis, child of Amos Blodget. 3.
- 30 March, Belinda, wife of Amos Blodget. 32.
- 17 April, daughter of Johnson Wadsworth. Eleven months.
- 18 April, William R., son of Azel Hooker. 2.
- 26 April, child of Widow Freeman. 5.
- 27 April, child of Wraxford. Drowned. Eighteen months.
- 29 April, child of ——— Thornton. Eight months.
- 1 May, Fred Augustus Sawyer. Consumption. 38.
- 24 May, child of Freeman. 5.
- 2 June, Eliza Ann, wife of R. B. Kellogg. Consumption. 22.
- 6 June, Hannah S., child of Solomon Wetherbee. 6.
- 7 July, William Burnham. Consumption. 50.
- 27 July, Catharine W., wife of J. J. Starr. Consumption. 29.
- 8 Aug., George Parkhurst, son of George G. Ingersoll. Calcoli in the kidneys. Seven months, seventeen days.
- 8 Aug., infant son of Daniel Simpson. Dysentery. Five days.
- 20 Aug., son of Daniel Simpson. Dysentery. 5.

- 21 Aug., daughter of J. H. Platt. Ten months. Body sent from St. Johns, L. C. Epis. refused burial—not being baptised.
- 3 Sept., S. C. P., wife of Eben Bartlett. 39.
- 9 Sept., wife of J. A. Jocko. 36.
- 12 Sept., James Van Sicklen. 39.
- 18 Oct., John Taylor. In a fit. 28.
- 1 Nov., daughter of Jean Baptiste Comb. Burnt. 4.
- 6 Nov., child of ——— McFarland. Two weeks.
- 15 Nov., Huldah, wife of George Robinson. 48.
- 20 Nov., Benjamin Butcher. 99.
- 20 Nov., child of Calvin Thornton. 3.
- 29 Dec., son of La Mark. Scalded to death. 3.
- 1832, 4 Jan., Samuel Collamer. 67.
- 15 Jan., daughter of John Bradley, at Williston. Scarlet fever. $3\frac{1}{2}$.
- 23 Jan., son of Hermon W. R. Dean. 5.
- 3 Feb., Vayon. Girl. Consumption. 20.
- 29 Feb., William Smith. 66.
- 3 March, Robert Cockle. 69.
- 6 April, son of Beiron. Measles. 6.
- 23 April, Harriet Ingersol. Child of Charles Adams. Nine weeks.
- 1833, 14 Nov., child of John Price. Four months.
- 1834, 24 Jan., Bassett. Girl. Burnt to death. 9.
- 28 March, William H. Storrs. 26.
- 18 April, Nathan Rice. 81st.
- 4 May, Elizabeth L. Hart, wife of Heman Allen.
- 24 Aug., Charlotte, wife of J. Hart. 36.
- 9 Sept., Socrates Catlin. Fever. 28.
- 14 Sept., Lucia A. Boardman. Fever. 23.
- 10 Oct., Paul W., child of Luke Nichols. Six months.
- 10 Oct., Francis M., wife of Jabez Penniman. 74.
- 24 Nov., Harriet, wife of Sydney Barlow. Consumption. 34.
- 10 Dec., Alfred Day. Thrown from a wagon. 48.

- 20 Dec., Maria, wife of Udney H. Penniman. 35.
 [After this only adults are copied.—Ed.]
- 1835, 1 Jan., Mary Loomis, wife of J. H. Peck. 22.
 15 Feb., Betsey, wife of Luke Thompson. 42.
 5 Sept., Widow Slocum, at Shelburne. 65.
 19 Oct., Mrs. Weltha Ann Foote. 78.
- 1836, 4 March, Capt. Cushing. 66.
 19 April, Hannah Symonds. 98.
 15 May, Louisa, wife of J. D. Woodward, at Plattsburgh. Diabetes. 30.
 12 June, Elias Martin. 28.
- 1837, 18 Feb., Sarah Pomeroy. 95 y., 8 mos.
 22 May, Mary, wife of Aaron Vial, of St. Albans. 60.
 7 June, Mary Reed. 28.
 20 June, Ephram Randall. 70.
 24 June, Meriel Rice. 49.
 18 July, Eliza Reed. 27.
 13 Aug., Harriet Emily, wife of P. Doolittle. 38.
 31 Oct., Edward Pope. 26.
- 1838, 23 Feb., Caroline D., wife of Sydney Barlow. 30.
 1 March, Solomon Wetherbee. 65. Died at Marquette; brought here for burial.
 9 July, wife of Thomas Hume. Childbed. 30.
 19 Dec., Elias Nye. 87.
- 1839, 5 Jan., William Ward, at Milton Falls. 66.
 20 Jan., Widow Bronson. 84.
 21 Jan., Widow Clarissa Hollister. 63.
 13 April, Jesse Nichols. 53.
 25 April, Widow Martha Ingersoll, mother of Rev. Geo. G. Ingersoll. She was buried at Keene, N. H., after prayer by Pres. Wheeler. 74.
 1 July, Sydney Howard. 33.
 14 July, Dwight Dean. 70.
 25 July, Mary, widow of late Alfred Day. 47.
 2 May, Elijah, son of Truman Chittenden. Buried at Williston. 33.

- 1841, 4 April, Joseph Cubley. 39.
 21 May, George Moore. 52.
 30 Nov., William Kilburn. 79.
 September, "Mrs. Priscilla, wife of Alvah Foote,
 and Ellen Eliza, child of Olive and late George
 Moore—the burial services by Rev. Henry Colman.
 who supplied the pulpit during my absence."
- 1842, 3 April, Eliza Jeanette Lester. 22.
 24 April, George R. Vail. 27.
 30 April, Eunice K., wife of Dexter M. Fay. 23.
 15 May, Sydney Warner. 24.
 Sept., Mrs. Hitchcock.
 18 Oct., Almira C. Keyes, wife of John Peck. 57.
- 1843, 17 Feb., Lewis Olmstead. 69.
 25 March, S. Maria, wife of Wm. Weston. 38.
 28 March, William P. Phillips. 28.
 8 April, Allen T. Beach. 60.
 27 Aug., Hiram F. Griswold. 32.
 3 Sept., Almary C. Spencer, wife of Solomon Walker.
 18.
 Rev. C. Palfrey buried in the autumn, David Russell
 and Freeman C. Vilas.
- 1845, Oct., Horace Lane.
 30 Oct., Nathan B. Haswell. 29.
- 1846, 4 Oct., Mary, widow of Dr. John Pomeroy. 77.
 16 Dec., Eli Barnard, died 15 Dec., aet. 79.
 16 Dec., Mary Barnard, died 14 Dec., aet. 82.
- 1847, March, Stephen Russell. 82.
 March, Harriet Backus. 22.
 16 May, Keziah, widow of David Russell, Esq. 76.
 29 May, Louisa, wife of ——— Toot. 30.
 26 Sept., Parmela, wife of Levi Blodgett. 33.
 4 Dec., Daniel Staniford. 79.
- 1848, 8 Feb., Oliver P. Haswell, in New York. 36. In
 terred here, 20 May.
 20 May, Abel Crooker. 67.

8 June, William Roby. 35.

23 June, Ziba Putnam. 43.

"Rev. O. W. B. Peabody died 5 July, 1848. He took cold attending the funeral of Mr. Ziba Putnam, resulting in inflammation of the bowels, which caused his death."

LIST OF PASTORS.

Samuel Clark, born in Brookline, Mass., 1782. Graduated from Harvard University 1805. Installed April 17, 1810. Resigned May, 1822. Died May 2, 1827.

George G. Ingersol, D. D., born in Boston, Mass., July 4, 1796. Graduated from Harvard University 1815. Installed May 30, 1822. Resigned June 2, 1844.

Oliver William Bourne Peabody, born in Exeter, N. H., July 9, 1799. Licensed to preach by the Boston Association in the winter of 1844-5. Settled Aug. 1845. Died July 8, 1848.

Solon W. Bush, born in Newport, R. I., Feb. 11, 1819. Graduated from Brown University 1845, Cambridge Divinity School 1848. Installed May 16, 1849. Resigned 1852.

Joshua Young, D. D., born in Pittston, Me., Sept. 29, 1823. Graduated from Bowdoin College 1845, Cambridge Divinity School 1848. Installed December 16, 1852. Resigned March 29, 1863.

Loammi Goodenow Ware, born in Boston, Aug. 1, 1827. Graduated from Harvard College 1850, Cambridge Divinity School 1854. Installed Nov. 4, 1863. Died April 10, 1891.

Horace Leslie Wheeler, graduated from Harvard College 1881. A. M., Harvard College 1883. S. T. B., Harvard College 1885. Associate Pastor Feb. 15, 1891. Pastor May 28, 1891. Resigned March 14, 1893.

Joel Hastings Metcalf, born in Meadville, Pa., Jan. 4, 1866. Graduated from the Meadville Theological School 1890. Post Graduate Course at Cambridge Divinity School 1891. Ph. D., Allegheny College 1892. Installed Oct. 10, 1893.

BERLIN, VT., MARRIAGES, 1791-1830.

Copied from the Town Records by William T. Dewey.

(Where the birth date is given on the record, the date is printed directly below the name. Ed.)

Salvin Collins, Rebecca Wilder, May 12, 1791.

[born Mar. 6, 1768] [born Apr. 20, 1771]

Winslow Pope, Polly Wheelock, of Calais, Vt., Dec. 8, 1793.

Jonathan Ayer, Betsey Woodbury, Dec. 25, 1793.

Thomas Davis, Polly Sawyer, Dec. 31, 1795.

Gurdon Pierce, Thirza Smalley, Dec. 1, 1796.

Eben McDowell, of Chelsea, Vt., Nancy Titcomb, Dec. 29, 1796.

Samuel Emerson, Mary Emerson, Feb. 12, 1797.

[born Dec. 31, 1771]

John Black, Hannah Stewart, Aug. 20, 1797.

William Hutchins, of Montpelier, Vt., Sally Sawyer, —, 1798.

Zebulon Greeley, Polly Field, —, 1798.

Peter Hubbard, Molly Hubbard, Jan. 11, 1798.

Augustus Taplin, Huldah Baldwin, Dec. 31, 1798.

Abel Knapp, Miriam Hawks, Jan. 29, 1799.

[born July 15, 1769] [born Jan. 29, 1778]

Joel Warren, Rebecca Prime Tolls, Feb. 14, 1799.

[born May 4, 1776] [born May 4, 1776]

Jonathan Hollister, Honora House, Oct. 3, 1799.

Josiah Foster, Sally Hubbard, Oct. 3, 1799.

Bethuel Goss, Polly Fox, of Northfield, Vt., Oct. 17, 1799.

John McCloud, Margaret Wilson, of Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 5, 1799.

Richard Morgan, Sally Emerson, May 1, 1800.

Hull Hodgeman, of Holden, N. H., Dorcas Coats, Sept. 8, 1800.

Jonathan Miller, Priscilla Twing, of Barre, Vt., Nov. 13, 1800.

Israel Dewey, Betsey Baldwin, March 1, 1801, at Norwich, Vt.

[born Jan. 26, 1777] [born Dec. 2, 1776]

Joel Warren, Hannah Knapp, March 29, 1801.

[born Northbury, Mass., [born Willington, Conn.

Nov. 8, 1772]

Mar. 26, 1773]

- William Silloway, Sally Fowler, Sept. 23, 1801.
 John Silloway, Lydia Black, Nov. 12, 1801.
 Dudley Sawyer, Olive Field, Nov. 15, 1801.
 Reuel Covell, Nancy Hubbard, Dec. 8, 1801.
 Matthew McAllister, Jenny Pine, Dec. 24, 1801.
 Abner Fowler, Dorcas Johnson, April 4, 1802.
 Jabez Ellis, Prudence Mack, May 7, 1802.
 Benjamin Darling, of Montpelier, Vt., Nancy Smith, June 6,
 1802.
 Samuel Hubbard, Polly Nye, Sept. 5, 1802.
 Aaron Pressey, Anne Hubbard, Feb. —, 1803.
 Benoni Shurtleff, Experience Wheeler, April 20, 1803.
 Gershom Heaton, Polly Wallace, June 19, 1803.
 [born May 18, 1771] [born Jan. 31, 1780]
 Ephraim Silloway, Esther Black, Oct. 10, 1803.
 William Dewey, Abigail Flagg, April 22, 1804.
 [born Jan. 6, 1772] [born July 19, 1783]
 Giles Hill, Pamela Hubbard, June 3, 1804.
 Jonathan Cady, Jerusha Brown, July 1, 1804.
 [born Feb. 16, 1788]
 Isaac Freeman, Abigail White, Aug. 16, 1804.
 Rev. James Hobart, Betsey Perrin, Aug. 30, 1804.
 Alfred Reed, Jerusha Grant, Oct. 3, 1804.
 Elliot Harroun, Huldah Gale, Oct. 25, 1804.
 Moses Batchelder, Rebecca Stickney, Jan. 31, 1805.
 James Currier, Anne Bayley, Feb. 11, 1805.
 [born Oct. 6, 1786]
 James Sawyer, Anne Howe, June 2, 1805.
 Jacob Winn, Sally Flanders, Sept. 19, 1805.
 John Ellis, of Montpelier, Vt., Rebecca Keyes, Sept. 29, 1805.
 Ransford Rogers, Sally Goodnow, Oct. 10, 1805.
 Jonas Parker, Amanda Allen, Dec. 11, 1805.
 Oliver Goss, Hannah Smith, Jan. 2, 1806.
 Silas Black, Priscilla Townsend, Jan. 7, 1806.
 Phineas Therrington, of Montpelier, Vt., Marcia Goodale, of
 Montpelier, Vt., March 2, 1806.

John Stewart, Tamon Hubbard, May 11, 1806.

Richard Stevens, Molly Flanders, May 22, 1806.

Eleazer Loomis, of Northfield, Vt., Pollymira Buck, June 26,
1806.

John Hillery, of Barre, Vt., Hitta Vose, Jan. —, 1807.

Samuel Tillotson, Betsey Wallace, Jan. 6, 1807.

David Knapp, of Hanover, N. H., Prudence Nye, March 31,
1807. [born Dec. 15, 1785]

Philip Covell, of Cabot, Vt., Lois Nye, April 13, 1807.

William Grant, Honora Nye, Oct. 1, 1807.

[born July 17, 1793]

Benjamin Ralph, of Chelsea, Vt., Phebe Hubbard, Nov. 29,
1807.

David Johnson, Betsey Dutton, Dec. 1, 1807.

Elijah Witherill, of Montpelier, Vt., Lucretia Bayley, Dec. —,
1807.

Azariah Grant, Jr., Phebe Vose, Dec. 31, 1807.

Ezra Chandler, Tabitha Johnson, Jan. 3, 1808.

Samuel Thompson, Sally Harrington, of Middlesex, Vt., Feb.
7, 1808.

Joseph Grant, Esther Johnson, Feb. 14, 1808.

Safford Cummins, Polly Stickney, Feb. 21, 1808.

Daniel Harrington, of Middlesex, Vt., Sally Bayley, March 1,
1808.

[born Feb. 19, 1792]

Cyrus Bayley, Hannah Bayley, May 5, 1808.

[born Apr. 1, 1788]

Chester Nye, Vianna Bradford, Oct. 1, 1808.

David Nye, Jr., Pamela Perrin, Dec. 8, 1808.

[born Dec. 17, 1785]

William Ware, of Barre, Vt., Experience Shurtleff, Jan. 31,
1809.

Israel Dewey, Nancy Hovey, March 1, 1809.

[born Jan. 26, 1777] [born Dec. 24, 1786]

John Austin, of Montpelier, Vt., Sally McAllister, —, 1810.

Chester Smith, Honora Tryon, Jan. 18, 1810.

Moses Batchelder, of Dunham, P. Q., Abigail Holt, June 14, 1810.

Ira Andrews, Abigail Black, Sept. 25, 1810.
[born Aug. 8, 1789]

Asahel H. Nye, Mary Andrews, Jan. 7, 1811.

Job Reed, Lovire Reed, March 4, 1811.

Jonathan Bosworth, Lovire V. Darling, June 2, 1811.

Moses Bayley, Lovey Shurtleff, Sept. 8, 1811.

Wentworth Bosworth, of New Andover, N. H., Anna Grant,
Dec. 5, 1811.

Walter Buck, Jerusha Darling, Dec. 31, 1811.

Asa Andrews, Margaret Strong, Jan. 1, 1812.
[born Apr. 13, 1792]

Thomas Mellen, Matilda Yeamans, Jan. 9, 1812.

William Goodnow, Abigail Rice, Jan. 12, 1812.

Jesse House, Polly Culver, Jan. 28, 1812.

Stephen Wright, Phebe Hill, Feb. 25, 1812.

Warburton Davis, of Piermont, N. H., Lucy Bosworth, March
11, 1812.

Ebenezer Stratton, of Brookfield, Vt., Susanna Mackenzie,
Oct. 27, 1812.

Benjamin Strickland, Betsey Field, Dec. 28, 1812.

William Flagg, Jr., Eliza Field, March 8, 1813.

Dudley Bridges, Mary House Hubbard, April 7, 1813.

William Woodbury, of Boston, Mass., Mary Ayer, Jan. 15,
1813.

Joseph Bidwell, Sally Rogers, April 25, 1813.

Ezra T. Richardson, of Northfield, Vt., Hannah Bosworth, Dec.
2, 1813.

Ebenezer Pennock, Clara Benjamin, Dec. 6, 1813.
[born May 8, 1795]

Joshua B. Smith, Noannah Townshend, Dec. 9, 1813.

Alfred Bridges, Maria Brown, —, 1814.

John Vose, Betsey Hill, May 26, 1814.

Joshua Bayley, Betsey Clark, June 1, 1814.
[born Feb. 26, 1790] [born July 19, 1790]

- Isaac Stickney, Hannah Smith, Jan. 31, 1815.
Eliade Brown, Nancy Darling, Feb. 5, 1815.
[born Mar. 31, 1793]
Joseph Belknap, Jr., of Barre, Vt., Abigail House, of Williams-
town, Vt., Feb. 12, 1815.
Alpheus Field, Rhoda Emerson, March 26, 1815.
Solomon Nye, Jr., Almira Camp, April 11, 1815.
Elias Brown, Judith Wright, April 27, 1815.
[born Mar. 4, 1790]
Oliver Clark, Lucia Brown, May 3, 1815.
[born Jan. 27, 1794] [born May 1, 1795]
Parker York, Ruth Pike, Oct. 16, 1815.
Oramel Bramin, Miriam Merrill, Oct. 17, 1815.
[born Oct. 21, 1794]
John Darling, Philia Thayer, Nov. 13, 1815.
Halsey House, of Williamstown, Vt., Zeria Phelps, Dec. 7,
1815.
William Perrin, of Schaticoke, N. Y.; Fanny Thompson, Nov.
23, 1815.
Zerah Hills, Polly M. Davenport, Jan. 1, 1816.
John Reed, of Montpelier, Vt., Matilda Gaylord, Feb. 6, 1816.
Timothy Cowles, Hannah Currier, Feb. 19, 1816.
Ansel Peck, Anna Strong, Feb. 29, 1816.
[born Oct. 17, 1790]
James NaSmith, Ruhannah Goodnow, March 4, 1816.
Henry Dewey, Amelia L. Dutton, March 4, 1816.
Enos Kellogg, of Montpelier, Vt., Margaret McAllister, March
26, 1816.
Otis Peck, of Barre, Vt., Sally Bayley, March 12, 1816.
Sylvester Hills, Lydia Strong, Dec. 5, 1816.
[born July 28, 1796]
David Cole, Sarah Smith, Dec. 5, 1816.
[born Jan. 6, 1791]
Nathan Colby, of Bradford, Vt., Ruth Flanders, Dec. 18, 1816.
[born Apr. 15, 1794]
Charles Kellogg, Betsey Shurtleff, April 19, 1817.

Hezekiah Baker, of Royalton, Vt., Doshia Bridge, Jan. 16, 1817.

David Nye, Jr., Eliza Flagg, Oct. 7, 1817.

William Flagg, Elizabeth Griffen, Oct. 14, 1818.

John Mitchell, of Acworth, N. H., Sally Wallace, March 15, 1818.

Paul Bailey, Hannah Nye, April 16, 1818.

[born May 8, 1794]

Alpheus Taylor, of Barre, Vt., Lydia Bridges, July 2, 1818.

Daniel Kinne, Betsey Culver, Aug. 27, 1818.

John Poor, Fanny Davis, Nov. 18, 1818.

Anson A. Foss, Lydia Brown, Dec. 3, 1818.

[born May 18, 1799]

Josiah Butterfield, Minerva Grant, Dec. 20, 1818.

Ozias Benjamin, Caroline Bayley, —, 1819.

[born April 13, 1797]

James Smith, of Derby, Ohio, Lucy C. Jones, —, 1819.

Sheffield Hayward, Jr., Cynthia Emerson, Jan. 14, 1819.

[born Feb. 12, 1799]

Daniel Flagg, Phebe Loveland, March 25, 1819.

[born May 7, 1794]

Leonard Ellis, Emily Howland, March 25, 1819.

Ebenezer Bailey, Jr., Sally Benjamin, March 25, 1819.

[born May 30, 1796] [born May —, 1798]

John Walton, of Montpelier, Vt., Harriet Taplin, Feb. 1, 1820.

Chester Nye, Ruth Bradford, Feb. 22, 1820.

Joseph Jackman, of Crown Point, N. Y., Pamela Strong.

Feb. 24, 1820.

[born May 27, 1794]

Joseph Somerby, Sophia Perrin, March 16, 1820.

Jesse Bosworth, of Lebanon, N. H., Fanny Bosworth, June 5, 1820.

John Hayden, Esther Silloway, July 16, 1820.

Alanson Wright, Polly Hayward, Oct. 5, 1820.

James Spaulding, of Montpelier, Vt., Eliza Reed, Nov. 2, 1820.

David Coburn, Abigail Parsons, Dec. 17, 1820.

[born Feb. 7, 1798] [born Nov. 16, 1793]

George W. Bailey, Rebecca Warren, Dec. 21, 1820.

[born Apr. 9, 1802]

Samuel Bailey, Marilla House, Dec. 28, 1820.

Charles D. Camp, Rebecah W. Bailey, Feb. 13, 1821.

Osman Dewey, Betsey Perley, March 1, 1821.

[born Oct. 15, 1798] [born June 2, 1797]

John Carter, Abigail Sawyer, March 5, 1821.

William Bradford, Emily Smith, March 8, 1821.

Joseph Staples, Hannah Brown, March 22, 1821.

[born May 25, 1797]

Jesse N. Perley, Eliza Emerson, March 27, 1821.

[born Apr. 5, 1801]

Eben S. Kellogg, Roxanna Reed, Sept. 27, 1821.

Rufus Buck, of Bucksport, Me., Sarah Somerby, Oct. 17, 1821.

Robert Hillery, of Barre, Vt., Relief Dutton, Nov. 4, 1821.

Nevison Rice, of Barre, Vt., Judith Batchelder, Nov. 18, 1821.

Jacob Scott, Jr., of Barre, Vt., Laura Ellis, Feb. 20, 1822.

Henry Chamberlin, of Strafford, Vt., Mary Bailey, March 18,
1822.

David Poor, Abigail Hall, March 19, 1822.

Alden Doten, of Barre, Vt., Abigail Goodnow, April 1, 1822.

John McLane, of Montpelier, Vt., Submit Shurtleff, July 28,
1822.

Amos F. Bartholomew, of Hartford, Vt., Martha Dutton, Sept.
16, 1822.

Daniel Cameron, Jr., Betsey Wells, Oct. 13, 1822.

Jacob Davis, Jr., of Montpelier, Vt., Sally Nye, Oct. 15, 1822.

Theodore Strong, Ezra Poor, Dec. 5, 1822.

David Rich, Sophia Coburn, Dec. 5, 1822.

[born May 17, 1802]

Philip Covell, of Cabot, Vt., Deborah Sawyer, —, 1823.

Abraham Townshend, Jr., Livenia Hayward, Jan. 2, 1823.

Archelaus Brown, Amelia Strong, Feb. 4, 1823.

[born July 1, 1797]

David Brooks, of Montpelier, Vt., Mary Sawyer, March 9, 1823.

William Hill, of Milton, Vt., Betsey Luce, March 13, 1823.

Jonas Goodnow, Jr., Lucy Doten, March 16, 1823.

John Flanders, Sarah Bayley, Dec. 4, 1823.

[born Mar. 12, 1804]

Alpheus Flanders, Betsey Currier, Jan. 20, 1824.

Ziba Roberts, of Williamstown, Vt., Sarah Currier, May 11,
1824.

Orin Cain, Ouirda Hillery, June 6, 1824.

[born Mar. 11, 1807]

David Dodge, of Barre, Vt., Roxanna Pierce, July 25, 1824.

Anson Brown, Monroe Clark, Dec. 2, 1824.

Henry Williams, of Groton, Vt., Ruby Rich, Dec. 30, 1824.

Frederick Hovey, of Thetford, Vt., Harriet Ellis, Jan. 12, 1825.

[born Sept. 25, 1805]

Samuel Prince, Matilda Bailey, Feb. 8, 1825.

Joseph C. Bailey, Sally Gurley, March 2, 1825.

Charles Royce, of Washington, Vt., Milla Andrews, March 9,
1825.

[born Jan. 7, 1799]

Lynus Barnard, of Waitsfield, Vt., Lucy Hyde, March 23, 1825.

David Smith, Belinda Shurtleff, May 2, 1825.

[born Mar. 3, 1800]

Julius Y. Dewey, Mary Perrin, June 9, 1825.

[born Aug. 22, 1801]

Levi Emmons, Rebecca Barker, Aug. 21, 1825.

Enos Bramin, Lydia Johnston, Sept. 22, 1825.

[born Oct. 24, 1796]

Ebenezer L. Southwell, of Elizabethtown, N. Y., Lucy Crosby,
Oct. 16, 1825.

Aaron Strong, Jr., Asenath Phelps, Oct. 26, 1825.

Arnold Brown, Eliza Foster, Dec. 8, 1825.

[born Mar. 29, 1803]

Elam L. Conant, of Dunham, P. Q., Susanna Batchelder, Jan.
24, 1826.

Francis Pike, Florilla Bosworth, Jan. 4, 1826.

Oliver Brown, Patience Avery, Feb. 9, 1826.

David Carpenter, of Northfield, Vt., Nancy Reed, of Northfield,
Vt., May 25, 1826.

- Wrisley, of Waterbury, Vt., Ann Arbuckle, Nov. 1, 1826.
- Moses Strong, of Weathersfield, Vt., Salome Jackson, Jan. 17, 1827.
- Luther Jackman, of Weathersfield, Vt., Electa Strong, Jan. 14, 1827.
- Chester Smith, Prudence Tryon, Feb. 25, 1827.
- Albert Pitkin, of Colebrook, N. H., Clarrissa Pratt, Feb. 26, 1827.
- Thomas Spear, Jr., of Barre, Vt., Polly Cummins, March 12, 1827. [born Sept. 11, 1798]
- Sherman Hubbard, of Montpelier, Vt., Louisa Johnston, March 26, 1827.
- Abel Camp, of Elmore, Vt., Charlotte Taplin, Sept. 26, 1827.
- Nathan Webb, of Champlain, N. Y., Philine K. Paddock, Nov. 6, 1827.
- Lyman Dodge, of Barre, Vt., Eliza Benjamin, Dec. 18, 1827.
- Phineas Kellogg, of Brookfield, Vt., Mabel Andrews, Dec. 19, 1827.
- Josiah Benjamin, Jr., Rebecca Emerson, Dec. 25, 1827. [born Feb. 24, 1806]
- Ebenezer Hill, Jr., of Barre, Vt., Ruth Walker, March 30, 1828.
- Barnard Willis, of Montpelier, Vt., Harriet B. Reed, April 16, 1828.
- Stephen P. W. Emerson, Almira Knapp, April 30, 1828. [born Oct. 10, 1803]
- Samuel Denny, of Northfield, Vt., Prudence Ellis, Sept. 4, 1828.
- Holton Dillingham, of Waterbury, Vt., Lovinia Andrews, Sept. 24, 1828.
- Calvin Smith, of Barre, Vt., Deborah Wright, Oct. 1, 1828.
- Edwin Crain, Sybil Johnson, Oct. 16, 1828.
- William True, Eliza Sherman, Dec. 24, 1828.
- Harvey Johnston, Phebe B. Cady, Dec. 30, 1828.
- John D. Skinner, of Moretown, Vt., Clarrissa Stone, Jan. 8, 1829.

Phineas Rider, of Waitsfield, Vt., Elinor Stickney, Jan. 14, 1829.

Wright Cressey, Susan D. Crain, Jan. 20, 1829.

Zachariah Perrin, Prudence Knapp, Jan. 29, 1829.

Curtis B. Brown, Betsey Maria Johnson, Feb. 24, 1829.

Joel Warren, Jr., Mary Pratt, March 16, 1829.

Francis Hillery, Malinda Culver, May 3, 1829.

Lyman Gale, of Barre, Vt., Phebe Hubbard, May 20, 1829.

[born July 10, 1807]

John Hathaway, of Barre, Vt., Laurentine H. Cady, June 16, 1829.

Silas Hubbell, of Champlain, N. Y., Ruth Paddock, July 9, 1829.

Moses Pingry, of Stowe, Vt., Elvira Brown, July 20, 1829.

Moses P. Hutchinson, of Newbury, Vt., Jane Johnston, Sept. 30, 1829.

Anson Perley, of Enosburgh, Vt., Eady Emerson, Oct. 3, 1829.

[born Apr. 27, 1810]

Elijah H. Covell, Sarah Poor, Oct. 27, 1829.

Marvin Tryon, of Montpelier, Vt., Parthenia Dewey, Nov. 3, 1829.

[born Aug. 24, 1817]

George C. Moore, Hannah Ellis, Nov. 4, 1829.

David Jones, Alaritta Clark, Dec. 28, 1829.

The continuation of this record will be found in The Vermont Antiquarian.

JOSHUA REED OF MEDFORD

AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By Howard Redwood Guild.

Joshua Reed⁶ [Daniel,⁵ Daniel,⁴ Ralph,³ William,² Thomas¹] the subject of this sketch, was the son of Daniel and Mary (Converse) Reed of Woburn, Mass.—born 1734, 18 Nov.—at Charlestown. His father Daniel Reed was an innholder—sometimes called “husbandman”—born 1700, 1 Oct., Woburn, m. 1722, 27 Dec., Woburn, d. 1757, Woburn. Will [Middlesex Probate No. 13,167] dated 1757, 16 April, proved 1757, 7 Nov. Daniel Reed, of Woburn, Mass., husbandman, wife Mary, executrix: mentions sons Samuel, Daniel, Joshua, James; daughters Mary Evans, Elizabeth Osborn, Esther Hunknewell, Abigail Reed, Ruth Reed, daughter Wyman, son of daughter Sarah, daughter Hannah Richardson’s child Hannah, etc. Inventory £373-18-18. 1759, 23 April, James Reed, minor, about 19 years, petitioned court to appoint Ebenezer Converse, of Woburn, his guardian, and Joshua Reed, gentleman, of Medford, became bondsman for Ebenezer Converse [uncle of James and Joshua Reed]. The children of Daniel Reed, were, Sarah 1723, Mary 1725, Susanna 1726, Hannah 1727, Ruth 1729, Samuel 1730, Daniel 1732, Joshua 1734, Elizabeth 1736, Esther 1738, all at Charlestown, and James 1740, Abigail 174—, elsewhere. On his mother’s (Sarah Johnson) side, Daniel Reed was descended from Capt. Edward Johnson, author of “Wonder Working Providence,” and Lieut. Matthew Johnson. Joshua Reed’s mother was Mary Converse⁶ [Robert,⁴ James,³ James,² Edward¹] who was born 1702, 17 Feb., Woburn, and died 1786. Her will [Middlesex Probate No. 13,237] dated 1769, 24 Apr., proved 1786, 8 June. She, Mary Reed, widow of Woburn, mentions sons Samuel, Joshua,

James, Daniel, to daughter, Mary Evans, my peuter platter marked "M-C," daughter Wire, Ruth Fisk, Esther Hunnewell. Grandchildren, of Dan Wyman, Hannah Richardson, Sarah Reid, Sam Reid, Daniel Reid, Joshua Reid, James Reid, daughter Wire, Elizabeth Osburn, Susanna Reid, Susanna Wyman, and all named "Mary," etc.

Joshua Reed married 1755, 27 Mar., Medford, Sarah Dix, of Woburn. Her parentage is unknown. She was born 1734, and the only Sarah Dix at all likely to be this one is Sarah Dix, daughter of James and Susanna Dix, b. 1733, 10 Nov., Boston, so far as the writer has found.

From this marriage resulted the following children; Joshua 1755, Susanna 1757, Richard 1759, Sarah 1761, Daniel 1764, —m. 1791, Esther Fultz,— Ruth 1766, Mary 1768, all recorded at Medford.

Concerning Joshua Reed's military services in the Revolution, there are a number of items of interest, as follows, Mass. Archives, LXIII-20: Joshua Reed, of Medford, enlisted for three years in Capt. Child's Co., Col. Greateon's Regiment, 1779, 9 June. *Ibid* XLI-110, Joshua Reed, of Medford, for three years, Child's Co., Greateon's 1st Mdx. Co. 1778, 19 Feb. *Ibid*. XXVII-129. *Ibid*. X-140. *Ibid*. III-102. *Ibid*. XLI-41, Joshua Reed, residence Boston, enlisted during war, age 45 years, height 5 ft. 8", complexion light, by occupation a baker, of Col. Greateon's Regt., mustered by Lieut. Pritchard. Boston Rec. Com. Report, No. 25, p. 29, at a meeting of selectmen 1786, 1 Feb., gave a certificate that Sarah Reed, widow of Joshua Reed, dec., a late soldier in Col. Greateon's Regt., is the proper person in the opinion of the selectmen to receive what is still due to him as wages while in the Continental service. *Ibid*. p. 320. Sarah Reed, Cross St., Boston, desires license as retailer. In census of 1790, Mrs. Reed, head of family, direct tax of 1798, Sally Reed, owner, wooden dwelling on Cross and Fish Sts., land 1105 sq. ft., house, 705 sq. ft., three and two stories, twenty windows, value \$2,000.00.

Sarah or Sally Reed, daughter of Joshua, b. 1761, Nov., Medford, m. 2nd, 1783, 16 May, to Joseph Delano⁵ (Benj.,⁴ Joseph,³ Thomas,² Philip¹), d. 1843, 13 May, int. at Mt. Auburn. She m. 1st, 1778, William Hill, and 3rd, — Beals. Joseph Delano was b. 1745, Duxbury, d. 1796, Boston. By Joseph Delano she had issue (a) Maria, b. 1784, 28 Oct., m. 1805, 1 Jan., Boston, William Cheever⁸ (William,⁷ William,⁶ William,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Thomas,³ Ezekiel,² William¹) and d. 1872, 3 May, Cambridge, interred at Mount Auburn. William Cheever was b. 1782, 23 Dec., Salem, and died 1857, 26 Sept., Boston, aged 75, interred at Mount Auburn. Their issue were William Hill Cheever 1805, Maria 1806, Sarah Ropes 1808, Samuel Hall 1810, Simon Gardner 1813, Lorane Delano 1815, William Winthrop 1822, Esther Maria 1825, Joseph Delano 1827, (b) Sophia 1785, (c) Benjamin 1787, (d) Esther Fultz 1790 (e) Mary Jackson 1792, (f) Lorana Perry 1794.

ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE OF PLATTSBURGH 11 SEPTEMBER, 1814.

FROM CONTEMPORANEOUS SOURCES.

By BYRON N. CLARK.

The following account is taken from an "extra" of the "Northern Sentinel," published at Burlington, Vt., on Tuesday, September 13, 1814.

"GLORIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

"The anxiety of the public to learn the particulars of the late splendid victory over the British squadron on this Lake, has induced us to publish the following, which are all that have come to our knowledge.

"On Sunday, the ever memorable 11th of September, the enemy's squadron was discovered about eight o'clock, A. M., standing up the lake with a favorable breeze, under a press of sail. Every preparation was made by our gallant Commodore to give them a warm and cordial reception; with his squadron at anchor he awaited their approach. The enemy soon made their appearance off Cumberland Head and bore down for our squadron—the enemy's two largest vessels taking a position to attack the Saratoga, our flag ship. The first broadside from her killed the British Commodore (Downie) and her fire continued so spirited and well directed that the enemy's flag ship, the *Confiance*, soon after struck. At this time the whole broadside guns of the Saratoga next to the enemy were completely unmanageable. The enemy's brig continued her fire. Our Commodore slipped his cable and

wore round, two broadsides compelled the brig to follow the example of the *Confiance*. In the meantime the *Preble* compelled one of the enemy's sloops to strike. The other grounded on Hospital Island just before the battle ended, and was taken possession of by some of our Gallies. The enemy's Gallies, except two which were sunk, with the assistance of their oars effected their escape. The slaughter on board the British fleet was immense. The *Confiance* alone had 110 killed and wounded. Our loss is severe—56 men killed and wounded on board the *Saratoga*—Commodore Macdonough himself was three different times knocked down by the splinters and falling spars and blocks, but has escaped with trifling injury. The loss on either side it is difficult and as yet impossible to ascertain.

"The comparative loss of the enemy with ours is stated at two to one.

"The British fleet consisted of fifteen vessels, viz. :—

The <i>Confiance</i> , mounting	39	guns.
<i>Linnet</i> , mounting	16	guns.
<i>Chub</i> , mounting	11	guns.
<i>Finch</i> , mounting	11	guns.
11 Gallies, mounting	16	guns.
	—	
	93	guns.

"Our fleet of fourteen vessels, viz. :—

<i>Saratoga</i> ,	26
<i>Eagle</i>	20
<i>Ticonderoga</i>	17
Com. <i>Preble</i>	7
6 Gallies, 2 each	12
4 Gallies, 1 each	4
	—
	86

"On the result of this most glorious victory comment is unnecessary. The names of Macdonough and of his gallant officers, will be inserted among those of Decatur, Hull, Perry,

Bainbridge, Porter and Jones, and like them will be held in everlasting remembrance.

"The enemy under Sir George Prevost amounting to 14,000 regulars and embodied militia, in four brigades commanded by Major Generals De Rottenburgh, Powers, Brisbane and Robinson, appeared before our works at Plattsburgh, and after bombarding, cannonading and rocket-firing were obliged to retreat in the night of Sunday last, in great confusion, leaving a number of their tents, several pieces cannon, great quantities of ammunition, bombs, cannon balls, grape shot, fixed cartridges, shovels, spades, axes, pick axes, bread, flour, beef, etc., etc., in our possession, together with all their sick and wounded to our mercy. The gallantry of General Macomb, his subalterns and brave regulars (not exceeding 1,500), have never been exceeded. Not a pallid cheek was seen during the whole affair, notwithstanding the showers of shot, shells and rockets which were directed at our works. On silencing the enemy's battery the second time, Sir George made his escape with his life guard, while we were playing the tune of Yankee Doodle.

"The militia, thirty-two hundred, without distinction of party or age, in every instance have distinguished themselves. The Vermont volunteers have behaved with the coolness of regulars, and their conduct has fulfilled the expectations, which the promptness and spirit with which they turned out had raised.

"The enemy in their flight destroyed all the bridges and obstructed the road by trees, baggage, etc. They were however pursued as far as Chazy, but on account of the obstructions of the road and their precipient retreat, our *heroes* were not able to overtake them. The enemy have learnt a lesson long to be remembered, that the 'soil of Freedom is sacred, that it must not, shall not, be polluted with impunity.' In this their expedition by land and water, we can account to Sir George for more than *two thousand* of his men killed and prisoners, and more than *ninety* pieces of cannon.

"To the interposition of heaven, be ascribed our glorious victory."

BRITISH ACCOUNT FROM THE "MONTREAL HERALD" OF
SEPTEMBER 17, 1814.

"PARTICULARS OF THE LATE DISASTROUS AF-
FAIR ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

"The brave and lamented Captain Downie, in the *Confiance*, led our small flotilla in battle in a gallant style, and as far as talents, the valor of British tars, and enthusiastic devotion to their country, could command victory, the most successful event was reasonably expected. That noble officer fell in his country's cause, the second shot, but his place was ably filled by his Lieut. who continued the engagement with unabated vigor, and was in the act of laying alongside the largest ship of the enemy, when the rudder of the *Confiance* was unshipped by a shot from the enemy. The *Linnet*, a small brig, which with the *Confiance*, was the only vessel of any size in our flotilla, went ashore; in this state lying like a log on the water, the *Confiance* maintained the unequal contest with the whole flotilla of the enemy, in which were 4 vessels of large size. History produces nothing superior to the valor and gallantry of the officers and crew of the *Confiance*; suffice it to say that she was literally fought to the water's edge; and if accounts are true, there remained but thirty of her men unhurt at the end of 5 hours' fighting. Such men will bring down the Americans, as their fathers heretofore have done the Dutch, who without disparagement, were at one time better sailors than our unnatural foe. Would that a veil could be drawn over the scene on shore! but it must afford a sad tale in the page of British history! The scientific, brave Generals, Officers, and soldiers of the Duke of Wellington's army, and the others who have before fought in our cause in the Canadas, did everything which depended on them to support the noble

efforts of their brothers on the water. That distinguished officer, General Robinson, who has been twice wounded this year on the other continent, with part of his brigade, had braved all danger in an assault. Some of the picquet Fort were heretofore away, and a few minutes more would have given up the fortifications, with an immense train of artillery into our hands, and every American must have fallen, or been made prisoners. It was thought necessary to check the ardor of the troops, and we must now instantly redouble our energies to obtain the command of the Lake, or with humility await our future destiny."

**Extracts from General Orders Issued by Gen. Alex. Macomb
at Plattsburgh on September 14, 1814.**

"The Governor General of the Canadas and Commander in Chief of the British forces in North America, having invaded the Territories of the United States, with the avowed purpose of conquering the country as far as Crown Point and Ticonderoga, there to winter his forces with a view to further conquest, brought with him a powerful army and flotilla—an army amounting to fourteen thousand men, completely equipped and accompanied by a numerous train of artillery and all the engines of war—men who had conquered in France, Spain, Portugal, the Indies, and in various other parts of the Globe, and led by the most distinguished Generals of the British army. A flotilla also, superior to ours in vessels, men and guns, had determined at once to crush us both by land and by water.

"The Governor General * * * appeared before the village of Plattsburgh, with his whole army, and on the eleventh, the day fixed for the general attack, the flotilla arrived.

"The enemy's flotilla at 8 in the morning passed Cumberland Head, and at 9 engaged our flotilla at anchor in the bay off the town, fully confident of crushing in an instant the whole

of our naval force; but our gallant Commodore Macdonough in the short space of two hours, obliged the large vessels to strike their colors, whilst the gallies saved themselves by flight. This glorious achievement was in full view of the several forts, and the American forces had the satisfaction of witnessing the Victory. The British army was also posted on the surrounding heights, that it could not but behold the interesting struggle for dominion on the Lake. At the same hour the fleets engaged, the enemy opened his batteries on our Forts, throwing hundreds of shells, balls and rockets and attempted at the same time to cross the Saranack at three different points to assault the works. At the upper ford he was met by the Militia and Volunteers, and after repeated attempts was driven back with considerable loss in killed, wounded and prisoners. At the Bridge near the Village he was repulsed by the pickets and brave riflemen under Captain Grovenor and Lts. Hamilton and Riley, and at the Bridge in the town, he was foiled by the guards, Block Houses, and the Artillery of the forts, served by Capt. Alexander Brooks, Capts. Richards and Smith, and Lieuts. Mountford, Smyth and Cromwell. The enemy's fire was returned with effect from our batteries and by sunset we had the satisfaction to silence seven batteries which he had erected, and to see his column retiring to their camps, beyond the reach of our guns.

"Thus beaten by land and by water, the Governor General withdrew his Artillery and raised the siege; at 9 at night sent off his heavy baggage and under cover of darkness, retreated with his whole army towards Canada, leaving his wounded on the field, and a vast quantity of bread, flour and beef which he had not time to destroy, besides a quantity of bombshells, shot, flints and ammunition of all kinds, which remain at the batteries and lie concealed in the ponds and rivers. As soon as his retreat was discovered the Light troops, Volunteers and Militia, were in pursuit, and followed as far as Chazy, capturing several dragoons and soldiers, besides covering the escape.

of hundreds of deserters, who continue still to be coming in. A violent storm and continual fall of rain prevented the brave Volunteers and Militia from further pursuit.

"Thus have the attempts of the invaders been frustrated by a regular force of only fifteen hundred men, a brave and active body of Militia of the State of New York, under Gen. Mooers, and Volunteers of the respectable and patriotic citizens of Vermont, led by Gen. Strong and other gentlemen of distinction, the whole not exceeding two thousand five hundred men.

"The British forces being now either expelled or captured, the services of the Volunteers and Militia may be dispensed with.

"General Macomb cannot however permit the Militia of New York and the Volunteers of Vermont, to depart without carrying with them the high sense he entertains for their merits. The zeal with which they came forward in defence of their Country, when the signal of danger was given by the General, reflects the highest lustre on their patriotism and spirit. * * *

"The General, in the name of the United States, thanks the Volunteers and the Militia for their distinguished services, and wishes them a happy return to their families and friends."

Commodore Macdonough's Official Reports.

United States' ship *Saratoga*, off
Plattsburgh, Sept. 11, 1814.

Sir: The Almighty has been pleased to grant us a signal victory on Lake Champlain, in the capture of one frigate, one brig, and two sloops of war of the enemy.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully sir,

Your obedient servant,

T. MACDONOUGH, Com.

Hon. William Jones, secretary of the navy.

United States' ship *Saratoga*, at anchor off
Plattsburgh, Sept. 13, 1814.

Sir: By Lieut. Commandant Cassin I have the honor to convey to you the flags of his Brittannic majesty's late squadron, captured on the 11th inst. by the United States' squadron, under my command. Also, my despatches relating to that occurrence, which should have been in your possession at an earlier period, but for the difficulty in arranging the different statements.

The squadron under my command now lies at Plattsburgh—it will bear of considerable diminution, and leave a force sufficient to repel any attempt of the enemy in this quarter. I shall wait your order what to do with the whole or any part thereof, and should it be consistent, I beg you will favor me with permission to leave the lake and place me under command of Commodore Decatur, at New York. My health (being some time on the lake), together with the almost certain inactivity of future naval operations here, are among the causes for this request of my removal.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, with much respect,

Your most obedient servant,

T. MACDONOUGH.

Hon. William Jones, secretary of the navy, Washington.

United States' ship *Saratoga*,
Plattsburgh Bay, Sept. 11, 1814.

Sir: I have the honor to give you the particulars of the action which took place on the 11th inst. on this lake.

For several days the enemy were on their way to Plattsburgh, by land and water; and it being understood that an attack would be made at the same time by their land and naval forces, I determined to await at anchor the approach of the latter.

At 8 A. M. the lookout boat announced the approach of the enemy. At 9 he anchored in a line ahead, at about 300

yards distance from my line; his ship opposed to the *Saratoga*, his brig to the *Eagle*, Captain Robert Henley, his galleys, thirteen in number, to the schooner, sloop, and a division of our galleys: one of his sloops assisting their ship and brig, the other assisting their galleys. Our remaining galleys with the *Saratoga* and *Eagle*. In this situation, the whole force, on both sides, became engaged: the *Saratoga* suffering much from the heavy fire of the *Confiance*. I could perceive at the same time, however, that our fire was very destructive to her. The *Ticonderoga*, Lieut. Commandant Cassin, gallantly sustained her full share of the action. At half past 10 o'clock, the *Eagle*, not being able to bring her guns to bear, cut her cable, and anchored in a more eligible position, between my ship and the *Ticonderoga*, where she very much annoyed the enemy, but unfortunately leaving me exposed to a galling fire from the enemy's brig. Our guns on the starboard side being nearly all dismounted, or not manageable, a stern anchor was let go, the bower cable cut, and the ship winded with a fresh broadside on the enemy's ship, which soon after surrendered. Our broadside was then sprung to bear on the brig, which surrendered in about 15 minutes after.

The sloop that was opposed to the *Eagle* had struck some time before, and drifted down the line; the sloop which was with their galleys having struck also; three of their galleys are said to be sunk, the others pulled off. Our galleys were about obeying, with alacrity, the signal to follow them, when all the vessels were reported to me to be in a sinking state; it then became necessary to annul the signal to the galleys, and order their men to the pumps.

I could only look at the enemy's galleys going off in a shattered condition, for there was not a mast in either squadron that could stand to make sail on; the lower rigging, being nearly all shot away, hung down as though it had been just placed over the mast heads.

•

The Saratoga had fifty-five rounds shot in her hull ; the Con-
fiance one hundred and five. The enemy's shot passed prin-
cipally just over our heads, as there were not twenty whole
hammocks in the nettings at the close of the action, which
lasted, without intermission, two hours and twenty minutes.

The absence and sickness of Lieut. Raymond Perry, left me
without the services of that excellent officer ; much ought fairly
to be attributed to him for his great care and attention in dis-
ciplining the ship's crew, as her first lieutenant. His place was
filled by a gallant young officer, Lieut. Peter Gamble, who I
regret to inform you, was killed early in the action. Acting
Lieut. Vallette worked the 1st and 2d divisions of guns with
able effect. Sailing Master Brum's attention to the springs,
and in the execution of the order to wind the ship, and occa-
sionally at the guns, meets with my entire approbation ; also
Captain Young's commanding the acting marines, who took his
men to the guns. Mr. Beale, purser, was of great service at the
guns and in carrying my orders throughout the ship, with Mid-
shipman Montgomery. Master's Mate, Joshua Justin, had the
command of the third division : his conduct during the action
was that of a brave and correct officer. Midshipmen Monteath,
Graham, Williamson, Platt, Thwing, and Acting Midshipman
Baldwin, all behaved well, and gave evidence of their making
valuable officers.

The Saratoga was twice set on fire by hot shot from the
enemy's ship.

I close, sir, this communication with feelings of gratitude
for the able support I received from every officer and man at-
tached to the squadron which I have the honor to command.

I have the honor to be,

With great respect, sir,

Your most obedient servant,

T. MACDONOUGH.

Hon. William Jones, secretary of the navy.

P. S. Accompanying this is a list of killed and wounded, a list of the prisoners, and a precise statement of both forces engaged. Also letters from Captain Henley and Lieutenant Commandant Cassin. T. M.

Statement of the American force engaged on the 11th September, 1814.

Saratoga, 8 long 24-pounders; 6 42-pound carronades; 12 52-pound carronades. Total, 26 guns.

Eagle, 12 32-pound carronades and 8 long 12-pounders. Total, 20 guns.

Ticonderoga, 8 long 12-pounders; 4 18-pounders; 5 32-pound carronades. Total, 17 guns.

Preble, 7 long 9-pounders. Total, 7 guns.

TEN GALLEYS, VIZ.:—

Allen, 1 long 24-pr. and 1 18-pr. Columbiad, 2; Burrows, 1 long 24-pr. and 1 18-pr. Columbiad, 2; Borer, 1 long 24-pr. and 1 18-pr. Columbiad, 2; Nettle, 1 long 24-pr. and 1 18-pr. Columbiad, 2; Viper, 1 long 24-pr. and 1 18-pr. Columbiad, 2; Centipede, 1 long 24-pr. and 1 18-pr. Columbiad, 2; Ludlow, 1 long 12-pounder, 1; Wilmer, 1 long 12-pounder, 1; Alwyn, 1 long 12-pounder, 1; Ballard, 1 long 12-pounder, 1. Guns, 86.

RECAPITULATION.

Fourteen long 24-pounders, 6 42-pound carronades, 29 32-pound carronades, 12 long 18-pounders, 12 12-pounders, 7 9-pounders, 6 18-pound Columbiads. Total, 86 guns.

T. MACDONOUGH.

Statement of the enemy's force engaged on the 11th September, 1814:

·Frigate Confiance, 27 long 24-pounders, 4 32-pound carronades, 6 24-pound carronades, 2 long 18-pounders, on b. deck. Total, 39 guns.

Brig Linnet, 16 long 12-pounders, 16; Sloop Chub,* 10 18-pound carronades, 1 long 6-pounder, 11; Finch,* 6 18-pound carronades, 1 18-pound Columbiad, 4 long 6-pounders, 11.

THIRTEEN GALLEYS, VIZ.:—

Sir James Yeo, 1 long 24-pounder and 1 32-pound carronade, 2; Sir George Prevost, 1 long 24 pounder and 1 32-pound carronade, 2; Sir Sidney Beckwith, 1 long 24-pounder and 1 32-pound carronade, 2; Broke, 1 long 18-pounder and 1 32-pound carronade, 2; Murray, 1 long 18-pounder and 1 18-pound carronade, 2; Wellington, 1 long 18-pounder and 1 18-pound carronade, 2; Tecumseh, 1 long 18-pounder and 1 18-pound carronade, 2; name unknown, 1 18-pounder and 1 18-pound carronade, 2; Drummond, 1 32-pound carronade; Simcoe, 1 32-pound carronade; one unknown, 1 32-pound carronade, 1; unknown, 1 32-pound carronade, 1; unknown, 1 32-pound carronade, 1. Total, 95.

RECAPITULATION.

Thirty long 24-pounders, 7 long 18-pounders, 16 long 12-pounders, 5 long 6-pounders, 13 32-pound carronades, 6 24-pound carronades, 17 18-pound carronades, 1 18-pound Columbiad. Total, 95 guns.

T. MACDONOUGH.

United States' brig Eagle,
Plattsburgh, Sept. 12, 1814.

Sir: I am happy to inform you that all my officers and men acted bravely, and did their duty in the battle yesterday, with the enemy.

* These sloops were formerly the United States' Growler and Eagle.

I shall have the pleasure of making a more particular representation of the respective merits of my gallant officers, to the honorable the secretary of the navy.

I have the honor to be,

Respectfully sir,

Your most obedient servant,

ROBERT HENLEY.

P. S. We had 31 round shot in our hull (mostly 24-pounders), four in our lower masts, and we were well peppered with grape. I enclose my boatswain's report.

United States' Schooner Ticonderoga,
Plattsburgh Bay, Sept. 12, 1814.

Sir,

It is with pleasure I state, that every officer and man under my command, did their duty yesterday.

Yours respectfully,

STEPHEN CASSIN,

Lieutenant Commandant.

Commodore Thomas Macdonough.

United States' ship Saratoga,
Sept. 15, 1814, off Plattsburgh.

Sir,

As Providence has given into my command the squadron on Lake Champlain, of which you were (after the fall of Captain Downie) the commanding officer, I beg you will, after the able conflict you sustained, and evidence of determined valor you evinced on board his Britannic majesty's brig Linnet, until the necessity of her surrender, accept of your enclosed parole, not to serve against the United States, or their dependencies, until regularly exchanged.

I am, &c. &c.

T. MACDONOUGH.

To Captain Pring, royal navy.

Macdonough's Official Report of the American Losses and British Prisoners.

United States' ship Saratoga,
September 13, 1814.

Sir: I have the honor to enclose you a list of the killed and wounded on board the different vessels of the squadron under your command in the action of the 11th inst.

It is impossible to ascertain correctly the loss of the enemy. From the best information received from the British officers, from my own observations, and from various lists found on board the *Confiance*, I calculate the number of men on board of that ship at the commencement of the action, at 270, of whom 180, at least, were killed and wounded; and on board the other captured vessels at least 80 more, making in the whole, killed or wounded, 260. This is doubtless short of the real number, as many were thrown overboard from the *Confiance* during the engagement.

The muster books must have been thrown overboard, or otherwise disposed of, as they are not to be found.

I am, sir, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

GEORGE BEALE, JR., Purser.

Thomas Macdonough, esq., commanding United States' squadron on Lake Champlain.

Return of killed and wounded on board the United States' squadron on Lake Champlain, in the engagement with the British fleet, on the 11th of September, 1814.

SHIP SARATOGA.**KILLED.**

Peter Gamble, lieutenant.
Thomas Butler, quarter gunner.
James Norberry, boatswain's mate.
Abraham Davis, quartermaster.
William Wyer, sailmaker.

William Brickell, seaman.
Peter Johnson, seaman.
John Coleman, seaman.
Benjamin Burrill, ordinary seaman.
Andrew Parmelee, ordinary seaman.
Peter Post, seaman.
David Bennett, seaman.
Ebenezer Johnson, seaman.
Joseph Couch, landsman.
Thomas Stevens, seaman.
Randall McDonald, ordinary seaman.
John White, ordinary seaman.
Samuel Smith, seaman.
Thomas Maloney, ordinary seaman.
Andrew Nelson, seaman.
John Sellack, seaman.
Peter Hanson, seaman.
Jacob Laraway, seaman.
Edward Moore, seaman.
Jerome Williams, ordinary seaman.
James Carlisle, marine.
John Smart, seaman.
Earl Hannemon, seaman.
Total, 28.

WOUNDED.

James M. Baldwin, acting midshipman.
Joseph Barron, pilot.
Robert Gary, quarter gunner.
George Cassin, quartermaster.
John Hollingsworth, seaman.
Thomas Robinson, seaman.
Purnall Smith, seaman.
John Ottiwell, seaman.
John Thompson, ordinary seaman.
William Tabee, ordinary seaman.
William Williams, ordinary seaman.
John Roberson, seaman.
John Towns, landsman.
John Shays, seaman.
John S. Hammond, seaman.
James Barlow, seaman.
James Nagle, ordinary seaman.
John Lanman, seaman.
Peter Colberg, seaman.
William Newton, ordinary seaman.
Neil J. Heidmont, seaman.

James Steward, seaman.
John Adams, landsman.
Charles Ratche, seaman.
Benjamin Jackson, marine.
Jesse Vanhorn, marine.
Joseph Ketter, marine.
Samuel Pearson, marine.
Total, 29.

BRIG EAGLE.**KILLED.**

Peter Vandermere, master's mate.
John Ribero, seaman.
Jacob Lindman, seaman.
Perkins Moore, ordinary seaman.
James Winship, ordinary seaman.
Thomas Anwright, ordinary seaman.
Nace Wilson, ordinary seaman.
Thomas Lewis, boy.
John Wallace, marine.
Joseph Heaton, marine.
Robert Stratton, marine.
James M. Hale, musician.
John Wood, musician.
Total, 13.

WOUNDED.

Joseph Smith, lieutenant.
William A. Spencer, acting lieutenant.
Francis Breeze, master's mate.
Abraham Walters, pilot.
William C. Allen, quartermaster.
James Duick, quarter gunner.
Andrew McEwen, seaman.
Zebediah Conklin, seaman.
Joseph Valentine, seaman.
John Hartley, seaman.
John Micklan, seaman.
Robert Buckley, seaman.
Aaron Fitzgerald, boy.
Purnall Boice, ordinary seaman.
John N. Craig, seaman.
John McKenny, seaman.
Mathew Scriver, marine.
George Mainwaring, marine.

Henry Jones, marine.
John McCarty, marine.
Total, 20.

SCHOONER TICONDEROGA.

KILLED.

John Stansbury, lieutenant.
John Fisher, boatswain's mate.
John Atkinson, boatswain's mate.
Henry Johnson, seaman.
Deodrick Think, marine.
John Sharp, marine.
Total, 6.

WOUNDED.

Patrick Cassin, seaman.
Ezekiel Gould, seaman.
Samuel Sawyer, seaman.
William Le Count, seaman.
Henry Collin, seaman.
John Condon, marine.
Total, 6.

SLOOP PREBLE.

KILLED.

Rogers Carter, acting sailing master.
Joseph Rowe, boatswain's mate.

WOUNDED.

None.

GUNBOAT BORER.

KILLED.

Arthur W. Smith, purser's steward.
Thomas Gill, boy.
James Day, marine.

WOUNDED.

Ebenezer Cobb, corporal of marines.

GUNBOAT CENTIPEDE.

WOUNDED.

James Taylor, landsman.

GUNBOAT WILMER.

WOUNDED.

Peter Frank, seaman.

RECAPITULATION.

	Killed.	Wounded.
Saratoga	28	29
Eagle	13	20
Ticonderoga	6	6
Preble	2	—
Borer	3	1
Centipede	—	1
Wilmer	—	1
	52	58

Gunboats, Nettle, Allen, Viper, Burrows, Ludlow, Alwyn,
Ballard,—none killed or wounded.

GEORGE BEALE, JR., Purser.
Approved,

T. MACDONOUGH.

List of prisoners captured on 11th September, and sent to
Greenbush.

OFFICERS.

Daniel Pring,* captain.
Hicks, lieutenant.
Creswick, lieutenant.
Robinson, lieutenant.
McGhie, lieutenant.
Drew, lieutenant.
Hornsby, lieutenant.
Childs, lieutenant marines.
Fitzpatrick, lieutenant 39th regiment.
Bryden, sailing master.
Clark, master mate.
Simmonds, master mate.
Todd, surgeon.
Giles, purser.
Guy, captain clerk.
Dowell, midshipman.
Aire, midshipman.
Bondell, midshipman.
Toorke, midshipman.
Kewstra, midshipman.
Davidson, boatswain.
Elvin, gunner.
Mickel, gunner.

* On parole.

Cox, carpenter.
 Parker, purser.
 Martin, surgeon.
 McCabe, assistant surgeon.
 340 seamen.
 47 wounded men paroled.

**Record of the Force and Loss of the American and British
 Fleets sent by Commodore Macdonough to a Citizen
 of Burlington, Vt.**

AMERICAN.

	Guns.	Men.	Killed.	Wounded.
Saratoga, ship,	26	210	26	20
Eagle, brig,	20	120	13	27
Ticonderoga, schooner,	17	110	6	6
Preble, sloop,	7	30	1	1
10 Gunboats,	16	350	3	3
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals,	86	820	49	57

The American officers killed were Lieutenants Gamble and Stanbury, and Sailing Master Carter.

ENGLISH.

	Guns.	Men.	Killed.	Wounded.
Large ship,	39	300	50	60
Brig,	16	120	20	30
Sloop, formerly Growler,	11	40	6	10
Sloop, formerly Eagle,	11	40	8	10
11 Gunboats,	16	550	2 probably sunk.	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals,	93	1050	84	110

The British officers killed were Commodore Downie, Captain Pring, and six or eight lieutenants. The wounded were paroled and sent by vessel to the Isle aux Noix.

NOTES.

BISHOP-STEWART.—Information desired regarding the ancestry and family connections of Ebenezer Bishop, born in New Jersey, 25 March, 1724, and his wife Mary Stewart, who was born 4 April, 1729. Their children were, James, a surgeon in the Continental army, who was at one time a prisoner on the "Jersey;" Ebenezer; William, who escaped from the Sugar House Prison, swam the Hudson to the Jersey shore, was there captured and bayonnetted by Tories, but reached his home, near New Brunswick, and recovered; Phœba; Hannah; Stewart; David; Elizabeth; Moses; Aaron. The last two were twins.
W. A. BISHOP, Savannah, Ga.

SHPPEY.—Samuel Shippey and Anne my wife, of East Greenwich, R. I., have received of Henry Straight, and Mary his wife, the full sum of £9.18.8., which is in consideration of a house and land in Dorchester, belonging to the estate of our late deceased mother, Mary Hooper. 24 Aug., 1703. Suffolk Deeds, 21, 373.

THE TUCKER GENEALOGY, by Tyler Seymour Morris, Chicago, 1902 [8vo. pp. 305], does not pretend to contain the names of all the Tuckers in America, but only of those and of their connections by marriage, from whom are descended a certain family in Chicago of the present day. Its sub-title correctly represents its scope, "A Record of Gilbert Ruggles and Evelina Christina (Snyder) Tucker, Their Ancestors and Descendants." Morris Tucker of Salisbury, Mass., was the first of that family in this country, the line being by way of his third son Joseph. Reuben⁴ (Moses,³ Joseph,² Morris¹), the grandfather of Gilbert⁶ Ruggles Tucker, was a Loyalist in the

Revolution, and he and his immediate descendants lived in Nova Scotia for a generation.

The Mayflower connections of the family also form a prominent feature of the book. A few of the marriage alliances are under the names of Converse, French, Gilbert, Hathaway, Morris, Ruggles, Seymour, Shaw, Sherman, and Talbot. There are numerous pictures of places, several of MSS, one portrait, that of Edward Winslow, and several maps. Copies of wills and deeds, gravestone inscriptions, and a transcript of the Mayflower compact further enrich the record. The book is handsomely printed and bound, and is genealogically and historically correct, a labor of love and an excellent example of the outlook on general history of which genealogy is capable. Herein is not merely a record of a single family, but the story of Pilgrim and Puritan, of Loyalist and Patriot, told from a personal and family point of view. K. M. C.

CHARLES ALLEN, of Portsmouth, N. H., 1657, and some of his descendants, is the title of a pamphlet by Frank W. Allen, reprinted from the Register. Charles Allen was aged about 40 in 1667 and was married that year to Suzanna, daughter of John and Bridget Huggins, of Hampton, N. H. He is not mentioned in any of the genealogical dictionaries and his ancestry is unknown. He had sons Daniel, John and Charles, and daughters Suzanna and Martha.

Mr. James Shepard, of New Britain, has published in separate form;

THE NEW HAVEN AND WALLINGFORD JOHNSONS

THE NEW HAVEN POTTERS, 1639

SAMUEL BLAKESLEY OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., AND HIS DESCENDANTS

JOHN HALL OF WALLINGFORD, CONN.

Monographs, such as Mr. Shepard and Mr. Allen have given us, are of more real value to genealogists than the cumbersome family history. Mr. Shepard has the faculty of collecting and printing the essential facts relating to the families in which he is interested.

WYLIE GENEALOGY.—By E. G. Wylie. pp. 32. Illustrated. The author has traced the descendants of Samuel Wylie, a Scotch-Irish emigrant who with his son William served in the Continental army. He has added information relating to the families of Bird, Bliss, Chapman, Fry, Gray, Griswold, Lovett, Taylor, Winn, etc.

THE LANCASTER FAMILY.—A History of Thomas and Phebe Lancaster of Bucks County, Penn., and their descendants, 1711-1902, etc. By Harry F. Lancaster. 8 vo. clo., pp. 291 and index.

Thomas Lancaster was brought to America by Ann Chapman, a minster in the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, who visited England in 1711. Lancaster married, 1725, Phebe, daughter of John Wardell, of Boston, but then of Wrightstown, Penn.

The author has not confined his researches to descendants in the male lines, but has published a great deal of information relating to other families which renders the book of greater value and interest. The many illustrations were selected with good judgment. The book, as a whole, is a most creditable production in spite of the departure from the best standard in genealogical arrangement.

Important Announcement.

Beginning with No. 1, Vol. IV. (April, 1903), important changes will be made in the publication of THE GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY MAGAZINE, which will hereafter be directed from Boston, the chief centre of genealogical publication and research in the United States.

THE GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, as the successor of Putnam's Historical Magazine, now enters upon its thirteenth volume. The magazine has contributed greatly toward the good work of record preservation and making accessible to genealogical students much which otherwise might have remained hidden.

The April issue will contain the first installment of a CALENDAR TO THE WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS IN THE MSS. COLLECTIONS OF HENRY F. WATERS, A. M., *with abstracts of all unprinted wills and cross references to names occurring in the abstracts.*

The value of this important contribution to American genealogy cannot be over-estimated, and is made possible by the efficient co-operation of Mr. Lothrop Withington of London, who has undertaken the task of arranging these notes for the printer and, where necessary, of comparing the manuscript abstracts with the originals.

It is roughly estimated that the Waters collection consists of more than 20,000 abstracts of wills, of which the New England Historic Genealogical Society has been furnished with less than one fifth, lately published in two large octavo volumes under the title of "Genealogical Gleanings in England."

The Calendar will be alphabetically arranged and will indicate where the wills already in print may be found.

The number of references printed in each issue of the Quarterly will to a certain extent depend upon the interest in the proposed publication, as evinced by the number of new subscriptions received. *Not less* than thirty-two pages are planned for in each issue. Although the alphabetical arrangement will delay the publication of the abstracts falling among the lower letters of the alphabet, the cross references to names occurring therein which will appear in alphabetical order, will serve to guide the searcher directly to original sources, and will render immediately available the gleanings of the most accomplished genealogist of our times.

Hereafter the especial Vermont features will be omitted, the VERMONT ANTIQUARIAN having been established to care for that department.

Among the features for 1903 will be copies of death and marriage notices from Georgia newspapers from 1765 to 1810, and a similar series to 1800 from the New Hampshire Gazette. A series of illustrated papers on heraldry and upon coat armor borne in New England in colonial times will appear during the year.

The extracts from the land, probate, and court records of Essex and Bristol counties will be continued, also the Harpswell, Maine, genealogies.

Considerable space will also be devoted to gleanings from the colonial archives of Massachusetts, a source as yet so slightly exploited for genealogical material that a few hours' reading of the records never fails to reward the searcher with unexpected and valuable revelations.

Friends and readers of the magazine are earnestly requested to interest themselves in making the magazine known and in helping us to obtain new subscribers.

Osgood Genealogy.

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John, Christopher, and William Osgood.

Compiled by Ira Osgood ; edited by Eben Putnam.

8VO CLOTH, PAGES xiii, 478.

This book, published in 1894, has been practically out of print for several years. It contains an account of the origin of the family, of the various families of the name in America, and a record of the military service of members of the family in the Indian, French, and Revolutionary Wars, and in the war between the States, compiled from records.

Only four hundred copies were printed, fifty more than were subscribed for before publication. PRICE, \$15.00.

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